Judiciary Committee prepared to present facts

WASHINGTON (AP) — After four months of investigation the impeachment staff of the House Judiciary Committee is ready to start presenting the facts it has gathered.

The presentation is scheduled to begin May 7 after the committee works out final procedures for receiving evidence, but it could be delayed by continued wrangling with the White House over additional evidence the committee has requested.

The facts have been organized into five major subject areas, each one containing specific allegations. They are not charges against President Nixon but various actions the staff feels could constitute impeachable offenses if supported by facts.

Here are the five subject areas and the specific allegations involved in the inquiry:

1. Allegations concerning domestic surveillance activities conducted by or at the direction of the White House.

—The activities of John Caulfield and Anthony Ulasewicz in carrying out surveillance and intelligence activities allegedly at the direction of the White House, including the formation of the plan for the fire bombing of the Brookings Institution and the plan to create a private corporation with security and intelligence gathering capabilities called Operation Sandwedge.

—Formation and activities of the Special Investigative Unit (the "Plumbers").

—The 17 wiretaps instituted in 1969, the wiretaps of various newsmen and the wiretaps alleged to have been conducted by G. Gordon Liddy.

—The Dita Beard incident, including the allegation that Liddy was responsible for her disappearance from Washington and her seclusion in a Denver hospital, and the report that E. Howard Hunt interviewed her before her public repudiation of the "Dita Beard Memo," which indicated the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. would help pay the costs of the 1972 Republican convention in San Diego.

—The approach to federal Judge Matthew Byrne during the trial of Daniel Ellsberg to determine if he was interested in becoming FBI director, the events surrounding the eventual disclosure to the court of the break-in of Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office and the events surrounding the disclosure of electronic surveillance of Morton Halperin.

—The "Huston Plan" for domestic surveillance and intelligence gathering.

2. Allegations concerning intelligence activities conducted by or at the direction of the White House for the 1972 presidential election.

—The employment and supervision of Donald Segretti, allegations concerning campaign "dirty tricks" and the relationship of Segretti to E. Howard Hunt and Dwight Chapin.

—Allegations concerning the cover-up of the activities of Segretti.

—Allegations that E. Howard Hunt prepared forged cables tying the Kennedy administration to the assassination of President Diem of South Vietnam.

—Miscellaneous campaign intelligence activities by the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

3. Allegations concerning the Watergate break-in and related activities, including alleged efforts by persons in the White House and others to cover up such activities.

—The development of the plan to provide the re-election committee with an intelligence-gathering capability for the 1972 presidential campaign.

—Destruction of evidence immediately following the Watergate break-in of June 17, 1972.

—Allegations concerning the custody, removal and destruction of the files in E. Howard Hunt's safe in the Executive Office Building and subsequent efforts to conceal those events.

—Allegations concerning the secret delivery of substantial sums of money to the seven Watergate defendants, their attorneys, and their agents, and alleged assurances respecting executive clemency.

—Allegations concerning attempts by the White House to involve the CIA in an attempt to block or limit the scope of the FBI's investigation of the Watergate break-in.

—Jeb Magruder's testimony before the grand jury and at the Watergate trial, including the alleged decision to offer perjured testimony.

—The alleged attempts by the White House to have the CIA retrieve materials delivered to it by the Justice Department efter the Watergate break-in, including a packet of photographs containing evidence of the break-in of Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office.

—Disclosures made during the Senate Judiciary Committee hearings on the confirmation of L. Patrick Gray III as director of the FBI.

—Watergate and aftermath, Feb. 25, 1973, to July 16, 1973, including the response of various individuals after the gradual disclosure of the scope of Watergate.

—The formation of the special prosecutor's office, and the breakdown in agreements and understandings regarding that office.

—The removal of Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox after his refusal to acquiesce in the White House demands that he desist from trying to subpoena tapes and documents from the White House.

—White House tapes, including an analysis of the information that could reasonably be expected to be contained in the tapes originally subpoenaed by the special prosecutor's of-

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Ice-cream escapade

A softie ice-cream cone helped take the sizzle out of Saturday's warm weather for Pat Barr, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Barr, Marshall. Shown above, Pat enjoys his vanilla cone, oblivious to the people gathered around a local ice-cream shop. However, the pleasures of his ice-cream treat were short lived and Pat (at right) ran to mother for consolation.

(Democrat-Capital Photos by Mary Lou Vossmeyer)

Senate to debate campaign reforms

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Senate prepared to begin debate Sunday afternoon on an extensive revision of Missouri's campaign financing laws.

Sen. William J. Cason,D-Clinton, president pro tem, gave the senators his substitute Saturday for a House approved bill and asked them to study it during the night.

Senate sessions Friday night and Saturday enabled the Senate to reach the campaign bill, which was approved two weeks ago by the House. The legislative session will be adjourned at midnight Tuesday.

In other action Saturday, the Senate approved, 25-2, and sent to the governor a measure requiring junior college districts to pay for 320 hours of mandatory training for campus security officers. The training would be under jurisdiction of the Missouri Highway Patrol superintendent.

The officers would have authority to carry weapons and make arrests. Such training already is given to security officers of the University of Missouri.

Defeated were attempts to delete a section requiring the districts to pay for the training and to make such payment optional, and to prohibit the officers from carrying weapons.

Also defeated was an attempt to reduce the amount of hours in the training period.

Voting against the bill were Sens. A. Clifford Jones, R-Brentwood, and Lawrence J. Lee, D-St. Louis. Jones said he did not want to force the districts to pay for the program and Lee said it would be "UnAmerican" to allow them to carry weapons.

The Senate reconsidered its vote on a pay raise for magistrates and magistrate clerks, which it approved last week, and added an amendment giving the magistrate clerk in Greene County a $3,000 increase, to $12,000 a year.

The bill goes back to the House for acceptance of the amendment.

The raises, from $1,000 to $3,000 a year, vary along with the salaries in the counties based on assessed valuation and population.

Campaign reform has been the most discussed topic of this legislative session.

Cason's campaign spending bill says all contributions of more than $200 each would have to be made public. The House bill sets the limit at $25. However, Cason said, his bill is stronger in many respects than the House version.

Records would have to be kept on all contributions of $5 or more, but they would not have to be made public.

This, Cason said, would encourage small contributions.

Hearst's words may be out of a manual

WASHINGTON (AP) — Patricia Hearst's description of a San Francisco bank robbery as a "revolutionary act" could have been taken straight from the pages of a five-year-old training manual for political terrorists.

It is called "Minimanual for the Urban Guerrilla," and was written by a Brazilian revolutionary named Carlos Marighella. The 42-page pamphlet is one of at least three which the Federal Bureau of Investigation thinks may serve as textbooks for the Symbionese Liberation Army in its avowed campaign of insurrection.

In the latest tape recording of Miss Hearst's voice, received by police last Wednesday, the 20-year-old newspaper heiress says she was a willing participant in the April 15 holdup of a branch bank by the SLA.

But the FBI, continuing to operate on the premise that she was kidnaped by the terrorist band on Feb. 4 and is being held against her will, has named Miss Hearst as a material witness rather than an accused criminal in the robbery that netted $10,960.

Marighella's manual calls such robberies the most popular type of terror attack on the establishment, one that sometimes is used "as a sort of preliminary examination for the urban guerrilla in his apprenticeship for the techniques of revolutionary warfare."

If it is assumed that Miss Hearst actually has joined the SLA, one government source said, "the bank robbery could have been staged as their way of initiating her into membership, a test of fire."

Other echoes of the Marighella pamphlet in the latest tape include Miss Hearst's assertion that the bank holdup "forced the corporate state to help finance the revolution" and that such acts are distinguished from ordinary cime by the purpose for which the money is to be used.

Jury looks to credibility in Mitchell, Stans trial

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal court jury turned its attention Saturday toward the credibility of key government witnesses as it deliberated for a third day the criminal conspiracy case against former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and ex-Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans.

Among targets of scrutiny was ousted White House counsel John W. Dean III.

At the same time, the nine men and three women jurors continued to review perjury charges against Mitchell, onetime law and order bastion of President Nixon's Cabinet.

However, the jury's first request of the day—and the fourth sent out to federal Judge Lee P. Gagliardi since they got the case at 4:55 p.m. Thursday—could apply also to Stans, and constitute an enlargement of the scope of the panel's deliberations.

Hitherto, they have appeared to be concentrating mainly on the government's case against Mitchell.

Stans and Mitchell are accused of conspiring to obstruct a Securities and Exchange Commission fraud investigation of multimillionaire financier Robert L. Vesco in return for a secret $200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

The defendants are charged jointly with one count of conspiracy and two counts of obstructing justice. In addition there are six separate counts of perjury against both Mitchell and Stans.

Gagliardi, in his charge to the jury, had directed that no witness be rejected out of hand as unbelievable.

Gas seems to be plentiful

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Motorists looking for gasoline this weekend found plenty of fuel and officials said it looked like the end-of-the-month shortages that plagued the country were over. But they warned that the long lines could be back.

"The panic is gone," said Harold P. Murphy Jr. of Springfield, Mass., president of the Bay State Gasoline Retailers Association. "People are able to get fill-ups."

Murphy and others stressed, however, that unless people continue conservation measures, the long lines, closed stations and short supplies would reappear. They said the end of the Arab oil embargo did not mean an end to the gasoline shortage and expressed concern over drivers who have gone back to pre-crisis motoring habits.

The automobile association in Utah checked 50 gasoline stations and found that all planned to stay open until Saturday evening. Thirty-nine of the stations reported they would be open on Sunday.

"None are limiting their purchases," said Woody Dunn, manager of the Utah branch of the AAA. He also said prices seem to have stabilized—52 cents a gallon for regular gasoline on the average and 57 cents for premium.

"There definitely is an improvement," said Dunn. "Sunday was a difficult day to travel during the winter. Presently there is no problem."

Gasoline stations stopped pumping gas on Sundays last December, partly in response to a presidential request for conservation, partly because they simply didn't have the fuel to sell.

The end of the oil embargo and increased allocations for March and April brought an easing of the situation.

An AAA spokesman in Florida said a check of 263 stations showed more were opening on Sunday this weekend than previously.

Jim Campbell, president of the California Service Stations Association, said, "In Northern California, the lines have diminished and there's been a reduction in panic buying ... We're getting more supplies from the oil companies, but it's still less than the projected growth rate from 1972.

"I think people are correct in assuming there's more gas around than earlier this year," he said, "but if we went back to driving like in 1973 with no care and no concern, then I'd think we'd have some serious problems again."

Some areas, mainly in the Mid-Atlantic states, said they already had problems. New Jersey officials were talking about reinstating the odd-even rationing system. Jerry Ferrara, executive director of the New Jersey Gasoline Retailers Association, said the situtions wasn't nearly so bad as in December and January, but added: "We're in a little tighter position than at the end of last month ... If the weekend turns out to be a big-drive one, there could be a short supply for a few days."

The president of the Pennsylvania-Delaware Gasoline Service Station Dealers Association, said the situation in the two states was "reaching the critical stage."

And Alfred Kleinfeld, head of the New York office of the Federal Energy Office, said: "It looks like there's a distinct possibility of lines and-or shortages the last two days of this month. The only reason it won't occur is if motorists become conservation minded."

weather

Variable cloudiness and warm with a chance of several periods of showers and thunderstorms into Monday. Mostly cloudy and not so warm Monday. Low tonight 55 to 62. High today in the 80s. High Monday in the 70s.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 55.5; 4.5 feet below full reservoir.

Sunset today will be at 8:02 p.m.; sunrise Monday at 6:18 a.m.

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New hospital planned behind Ramada Inn

If all goes as planned, a new hospital to be located behind Ramada Inn will open its doors to patients in late September of 1974, it was learned Saturday.

Contacted in St. Louis Saturday morning, Sigmund Oxenhandler, president of American Institutional Development (AID), told The Democrat-Capital that the final contract to purchase 13.22 acres has been entered into and that a target date for construction has been set for August. Oxenhandler was in town negotiating the purchase during the past week. He refused to reveal the purchase price.

Oxenhandler revealed that the initial land survey has been completed and that a state-required topographic survey is currently being conducted.

The company earlier this month exercised an option to purchase the site of the proposed 150-bed, $3.5 million facility. The site location, however, was not announced until Saturday.

During his recent stay, Oxenhandler talked to "all but one or two" of the approximately 15 local doctors who previously said they would serve on the staff of the new hospital, tentatively called the Sedalia Medical Center. The meetings were to discuss equipment purchases for the hospital, Oxenhandler said.

Plans for the hospital are continuing despite a resolution reportedly signed by 22 of 25 doctors at a Bothwell Hospital staff meeting which indicated the new hospital is not needed. Dr. Elliot Braverman, chief of staff, said the resolution indicated that signatories would not serve on the staff of the new hospital.

Oxenhandler, however, said Thursday he had not been notified by any of the doctors that they would withdraw from the staff. Earlier this month, he contended that the vote was initiated by Bothwell Hospital and means "absolutely nothing" since AID has never been officially notified of the resolution.

The support of local doctors has been the determining factor in the decision to build the new facility, Oxenhandler has indicated. "I'm going to invest $4 million. I'm not going to put up that kind of money without their support," he said recently.

Records reflect change

By PEG BRACKEN

The Phoenix Nest
Edited by Martin Levin

A great deal has happened to phonograph records since 1887 when Thomas Edison made the first one, recording "Mary Had a Little Lamb," a golden oldie you don't hear much any more. But not all the changes are for the better.

For one thing, records don't break as fast as they used to, now they're no longer made out of clay and shellac. For another thing, a record isn't called a record any more, it's either a platter, which used to be what you put the meatloaf on, or else it's a disc, which was what made my uncle walk so funny till he went to the hospital and got it fixed.

The biggest change, though, is in what records are used for. Formerly they were to laugh at, or dance to, or to save you all the expensive muss and bother of going to the opera.

But now records are to teach you Business Math or Conversational Swahili, or to say you're not there and will the party please leave a number, or even to keep your house from being burgled. (This one is a cocktail-hour record that automatically clicks on at the same time every day to make it sound as though you're at home when you're not. There is the tinkle of ice in glasses, and low he-she conversation — he-conversation and she-laughter. But it's always — of course — the same she-laughter to the same he-joke, which I should think would be a dead giveaway to any burglar with an IQ over 6, because even my husband doesn't tell the same joke every day, or, at least, at the same precise moment of every day.)

Strangest of all, however, are the going-to-sleep records available now. Apparently it's not enough for some people just to turn on the TV. No, they must have special records to put them to sleep, though it seems to me that the choices available so far are better calculated to keep you awake all night, biting your nails.

—For instance, the "white sound" record which "lulls you into a vacuum of scientifically blended non-noisy rhythm tones." The Big Brother-esque brainwashing aspects of that one would stand me bolt-upright in about thirty seconds, or — to put it another way — as fast as the whale-mating record would. This whale-mating record is supposed to be a good sedative too, though I don't see why. You don't want to start thinking randy thoughts like that if all you're trying to do is go to sleep.

Or take the surf-and-rain sleep sound, from the same catalog. I happen to live near the surf, in a rainy town, and last year about this time we became an official disaster area when all our front yards slobbered downhill in the rain so the surf could drag them right on into the ocean. Just hearing rain and surf together now is all I need to do to start to twitch.

In fact, with the entire environmental picture as upsetting as it is, I can't see why the platter people think reminders of it are going to put anyone to sleep. Like those woods-and-swamp noise records — the bullfrogs, the chipmunks, the chickadees. There they are, the poor little things, grrrumphing and chipping and kisskadeeing at a great rate, probably all rapping about the pollution-index.

So I think the experts had better back up and take another run at it before I do, myself. It's probably time we came full circle, and I just happen to have a little number here — a real sleeper, you might say — called "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

Calley sentence action approved

The reduction of Lt. William Calley's prison sentence for the massacre of civilians in May Lai, Vietnam, received approval from 67 per cent of the readers of The Democrat-Capital who responded to last Sunday's survey. A total of 17 responses was received.

An unusual aspect of the survey was that sophomore, junior and senior students at the Sweet Springs R-7 High School used it as a format for class projects. They sent in 27 replies, 25 of them favoring reduction of the sentence. Their responses were similar to those of other readers.

The question was: "Lt. William Calley's prison sentence has been reduced from 20 to 10 years, making him eligible for parole within six months. It is the second senence reduction for Calley, who was originally given life imprisonment for the mass-slaying of civilians at My Lai in Vietnam. Do you think the reduction of sentence was justified?"

A reader who asked to remain anonymous wrote, "I don't think Lt. Calley should have been sentenced at all. He was sent over there to kill or be killed. I think civilians are just as dangerous, or more so, than soldiers. He should be set fre and all his military records cleared. I am sure many innocent people have been killed in war. But when you are sent to do a job and do it, and the sender doesn't like it, then I say put the sender in prison for giving the orders..."

Mrs. Elizabeth Roark, Route 2, wrote, "This is my opinion about Lt. Calley. When he was first sentenced for life, I, like many others, immediately sent a letter to Mr. Nixon pleading mercy for Lt. Calley, and just recently, before this last reduction of sentence, I once again wrote Mr. Nixon. Lt. Calley will live with My Lai for the remainder of his life.

"He was not the only one at My Lai and he shouldn't be the only one to be judged guilty. Those women and children in North Vietnam are not entirely all innocence. They carry guns and have killed many Americans. Lt. Calley should be free. God alone should judge him. I truly pray that is how it ends," she said.

Other than two Sweet Springs students, those opposed to the reduction of sentence gave no explanation for their decision. One of the Sweet Springs students opposed, Vicky Blackburn, wrote:

"To a degree, the circumstances are the same as those were during World War II. The Nazis were accused of inhumanities — but said they were under orders. Calley was also under orders, but no man has to do anything except die.",

Patty Lear, who favors the reduction, voiced an opinion expressed by most students who participated in the study. She wrote: "I think the reduction of sentence was justified because Lt. Calley was not the only one involved in the massacre at my Lai. It is my opinin that the ranking officers over Lt. Calley should also be made to take part of the blame and punishment for what happened."

Marie Smith, Warsaw, wrote: "I think Lt. Calley was unjustly accused in the first place. Why should our men have to go over there and fight, and go through hell, then come home and have to go through something like that? In my opinion, he was taking the blame for his superiors. I think he has suffered enough and he should be allowed to go free. He is a very intelligent man and he could be a great asset to his country, and so I say the reduction of his sentence was very much justified."

DEMOCRAT- CAPITAL SURVEY

QUESTION — Patricia Hearst now says she is a willing member of the Symbionese Liberation Army, which kidnaped her, has repudiated her parents and fiance and is being sought as a participant in a recent San Francisco bank robbery. Some feel she has been "brainwashed," and has been forced to make such statements. Do you feel this to be the case?

Name will not be used if checked here. ☐

YES ☐ NO ☐

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Adds touch of class

TORONTO (AP) — Commuters packed on a subway into the downtown area were amused during a delay on the line. The motorman switched on the intercom and, before explaining the cause of the delay, said: "Ladies and gentlemen, this is your captain speaking.

Americans fight drug charges

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — The defense team for the three Americans sentenced to life terms in Turkey on narcotics charges is determined to fight the legal battle to the end, the attorneys said today.

After the unfavorable appeals ruling of Friday, which upheld the lower court's verdict, only two slim chances are left for Katherine Zenz, 28, of Lancaster, Wis.; Joann McDaniel, 29, of Coos Bay, Ore., and Robert E. Hubbard, 23, of San Digeo, Calif.

The three have been found guilty of conspiring to smuggle drugs into Turkey.

Their attorney, Faruk Erem, a leading Turkish criminal lawyer and chairman of the bar assoaciation, said they would first attempt a "correction of judgment," a procedure unknown in Anglo-American law.

A "correction of judgment" request is delivered to the chief prosecutor of the appeals court and asks him to suggest to the higher court a review of the case.

A criminal law expert said, "This procedure works in only one case out of a thousand."

A second avenue open to the defense is to petition for a retrial.

Legal sources predicted slim chances of success for these procedures. But the three Americans are bound to have their jail terms cut in a forthcoming amnesty.

Wrong man wounded by officers

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Frank Joseph Brauner Jr., 42, was in a hospital today, his legs shattered by police bullets when he entered his own apartment two nights ago.

Brauner became the target of a manhunt Wednesday night after a man carrying his stolen identification shot patrolman Richard Huggins, 31, who was investigating a hit-and-run accident.

While scores of police swarmed over northeast Portland looking for Huggins' assailant, two others went to Brauner's apartment, entered and waited in the dark, officials said.

Just before police arrested another man, Brauner returned to his apartment.

"Before I could switch on the light, somebody turned a flashlight in my face and hollered, ... I didn't hear anybody say anything else and I ran toward the kitchen to get a chair. That's when I got hit," said Brauner.

"If they shouted my name or told me to halt, I didn't hear it," he said. "All I could think of was that I had interrupted a burglary and that maybe the burglar had a knife.

Brauner got as far as the kitchen doorway when someone opened fire.

Shortly before Brauner was shot, the wounded patrolman was shown a mug shot of Brauner taken three years ago when he was arrested on a drunken driving charge. Huggins said that Brauner was not the man who had shot him.

Minutes later, police arrested Louis Dewey Kennedy, 48, an ex-convict. Kennedy was treated for gunshot wounds inflicted by Huggins' partner when he was fleeing after Huggins was wounded.

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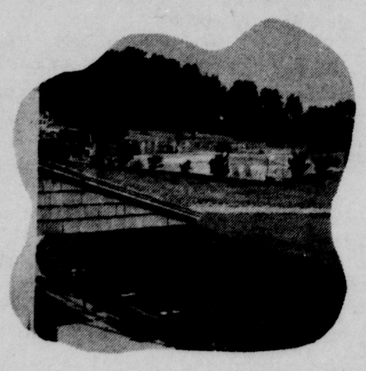

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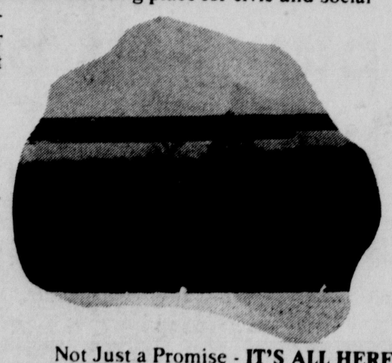

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Arrogance has grip on grass roots politics

By TOM TIEDE

UPPER SADDLE RIVER, N.J. — Last autumn I asked the government of my small community for permission to walk in the local park after dark. It seemed silly to have to request such authorization, but a municipal law prohibits park use after sundown and I supposed if I didn't want to be thrown in the slam, or worse, I had better seek exemption from the rule, even if it was dumb.

To date, six months later, the government has not replied. It is as if my request and myself did not exist. I know the communication was received, for the government said early on it was a reasonable appeal which would be granted. It was ignored. And I walk in the park these days outside the law.

This is admittedly a small matter in the affairs of men. I am admittedly suffering none but a bruised ego. Yet there are implications here which, in this period of governmental instability, reach beyond my village of 6,000 highly regulated souls.

Polls indicate only 25 per cent of the people now believe in the President of the Republic; they also indicate only 21 per cent of the people have faith in the Congress of the United States.

Were the polls to ask for belief in local governments, I believe the percentage of yeas would be even more disparagingly low. Despite lack of support for the federal electeds, they at least have popular interest and some 60-70 per cent of the eligible voters turn out for all national elections. By contrast, the vote in most local elections seldom rises above abysmal levels as the electorate stays away in legions.

Politicians at the local level believe the reason for public aloofness is public apathy. "Who wants to get involved with things like sewer contracts and garbage collection?" Yet this is the knee jerk appraisal, and though it may be considerably accurate it is not the whole of the answer. It may well be the public is not interested in local government largely because it is frustrated with it.

There is a gentleman in my town, for instance, who decided some years ago to question the local government about the dumping of refuse at the stream near his home. He pointed out that the municipal dumping was blocking the stream, creating a swamp, and moreover was in violation of state codes concerning the natural flow of rivers. He went to the council meetings and was ignored. He mailed letters and was ignored. He telephoned officials and was ignored. Further, he was branded a public idiot, a chronic complainer, and an enemy by the men elected to serve his interests.

As it happened, the gentleman above continued complaining, finally winning vindication and retribution by going over the locals to state authority. But he is the exception. Most people once ignored or put down by local officials, steal off to lick their wounds, never to be seen again.

The truth is observable in virtually any town council meeting in the nation, if a chap gets up with a complaint, and unless he has backers, money, considerable fortitude, or a degree in public speaking, he is often greeted with yawns. As a reporter covering such meetings in many locales, I've seen elected officials browbeat such people with an arrogance and delight that comes only with a bit of power and gavel-down muscle.

The situation does not limit itself to community council meetings. Community schools often practice an exclusionary arrogance that borders on an "anti-parent" philosophy. Clerks in many community agencies practice a grim-faced, off-hand, demeaning public service that suggests they are beneath their station in life and-or perhaps they have better things to do than their jobs.

And city halls themselves are very often not people oriented but paper oriented; my local hall opens at 9 and closes at 4, almost perfect hours if the wish is to discourage visits from the working man — and another city hall of my acquaintance, in Newark, is so dark and dank and unfriendly the people of the town stay away purposely.

In this atmosphere, then, it is no wonder people ignore their governments. And so it develops, fairly naturally, the governments begin to ignore the people. Though most community officials are still required by law to make public decisions in public, the fact is the decisions are increasingly made in private. Councils or Supervisors or Selectmen hold secret "executive sessions" where the real business is done. The open meetings, to a greater and greater degree, are used merely to trumpet decisions to a few hardy spectators.

The system is not of course meant to function this way. In early America — read it less populated and simpler America — people decided their public business in Town Meetings. Today some towns in New England still carry on the tradition. I recall attending one where the village clerk had to rise before 500 of her townfolk and ask for a raise. One after another the folk, citing poor work and absenteeism, said no. It was bad for the clerk, but a grand display of people deciding the people's business.

Unfortunately, there is no way most communities can return to the first principles of community democracy. There are too many citizens now to assemble much else than their mechanical vote. Yet if the Town Meeting system cannot be revived, that part of its philosophy dealing with individualism must be.

Two years from now the nation celebrates its Bicentennial birthday. How better than for its citizens to recall and then insist on the implementation of a line from Thoreau: "There will never be a really free and enlightened state until it comes to recognize the individual as a higher and independent authority ... and treats him accordingly." (NEA)

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Business news

Maurice Bershof, Denver, Colo., president of Mid-Continent Wholesale Co., Inc., was recently inducted into the Tobacco Industry Hall of fame at Miami Beach.

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ABC announces new shows and cancellations

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer-comedian Sonny Bono will be doing a solo act for ABC-TV next fall, while the network's durable "The FBI" series, now in its ninth season, won't return, ABC spokesmen say.

The network has announced 12 new shows for next fall and the cancellation of 10 current ones. It said Bono will star in an hour-long comedy-music show Sunday nights when the new TV season begins.

Bono and his wife, Cher, starred in the top-rated "Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour" on CBS for three seasons. When their marriage fell apart early this year, CBS reluctantly canceled their show.

In addition to "The FBI," the other programs canceled by ABC were five first-season series — "Chopper One," "Firehouse," "Toma," "Doc Elliott" and "The Cowboys" — and the veteran "Partridge Family," "Brady Bunch" and "Owen Marshall" series.

It also canceled "ABC Suspense Movie," a first-season assortment of made-for-TV movies that had no continuing characters or story lines.

The 12 new shows range from the new "Sonny Bono Comedy Revue" to "Kodiak," a 30-minute action-adventure series starring Clint Walker of the old "Cheyenne" series as an Alaskan state patrol officer.

Five of the programs in ABC's new lineup are half-hour comedies. The remaining five are hour-long series, of which three are about police or detectives, one about a newspaperman and the last about a Scandanavian family living in Minnesota in the late 1850s.

One of the police shows, "Get Christie Love," is television's first series about a black policewoman.

ABC's cancellations raised to 25 the number of current series the networks say won't be back next fall. CBS and NBC said last Friday they've cancelled a total of 15 programs now on the air.

In ranks

Robert S. Schneck, 22, son of Mrs. Betty Hammond, 103 Southwest Blvd., was promoted to Army specialist four at Ft. Riley, Kan.

Schneck is a clerk with the 890th Military Police Company.

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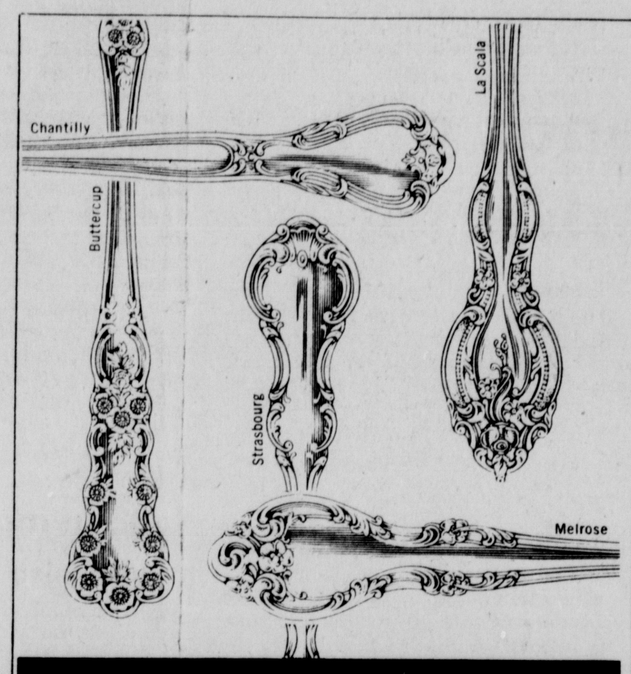

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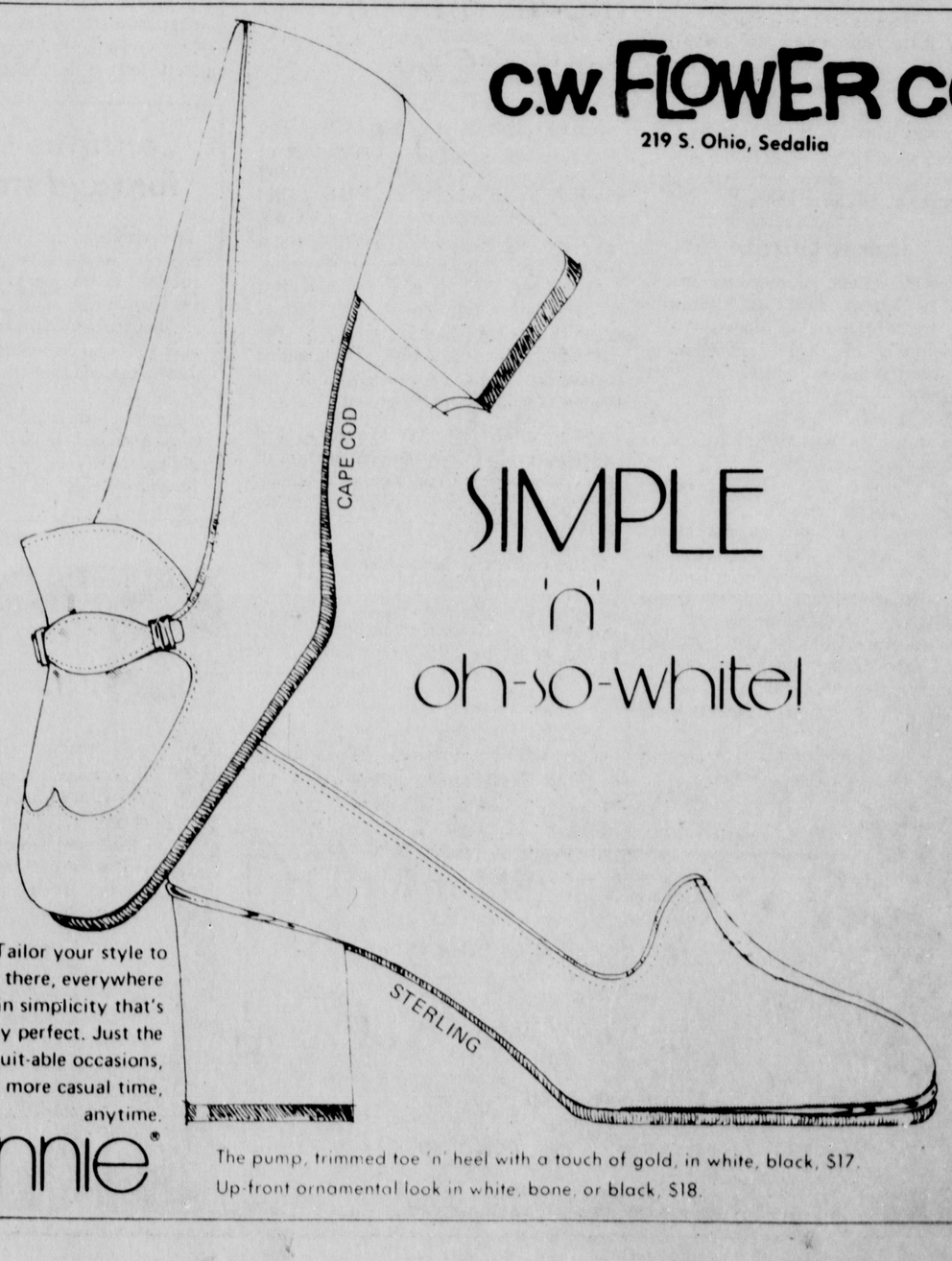

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DEATH NOTICES

Mrs. Nina Blankenship

Mrs. Nina Blakenship, 79, Route 3, died at 10 p.m. Friday at the home of her daughter.

She was born Dec. 14, 1895, daughter of the late George Lee and Minnie Brawner Miller. She was married to Vernie Blankenship at Bentonville, Ark., and he preceded her in death in August, 1972.

She has lived in Sedalia since 1972 and was a member of the First Christian Church, Ft. Smith, Ark.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Jimmie Ruark Selgestad, Route 3.

The family will receive friends Sunday and Sunday evening at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel. The body will be taken Monday to Ft. Smith for funeral services at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Fentress Mortuary.

Burial will be in Oak Cemetery, Ft. Smith.

Mrs. Blanche Thurman

Mrs. Blanche D. Thurman, 86, 1503 West 20th Street, died at 3:10 p.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital.

She was born in Pettis County, June 8, 1887, the daughter of the late William and Mary Catherine Carpenter Helsley.

She lived all of her life in Pettis County and Sedalia.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, John Schmidt.

She was married at Versailles, Missouri, September 16, 1940 to Earl M. Thurman, who died January 20, 1960.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Catherine Diehl, Princeton, N.J.; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Leona A. Trout, 1900 South Montgomery; one sister, Mrs. Nellie Stargell, Route 2; one brother, Guy Helsley, Erie, Penn.; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be helt at 2 p.m. Monday at Ewing Funeral Home

Burial will be in the Ionia Cemetery.

Marie P. Fergerson

WARSAW — Marie P. Fergerson, 63, died at her home here Friday morning after an illness of three years.

She was born in Cooper County, Mo., Nov. 23, 1910, the daughter of Mike and Elizabeth Cash Heizman.

At an early age she moved to Warsaw with her parents, where she was married to Homer Fergerson on July 12, 1930.

They spent their entire married life on a farm in the Shawnee Bend community near here.

Surviving is her husband, Homer, of the home; four daughters, Mrs. Percilla Fergerson; Mrs. Charlette Cornwell and Miss Donna Fergerson; all of Independence; Mrs. Barbara Johnson, Warsaw; three sons, Bill Fergerson, Kansas City; Arthur Fergerson, Anaconda, Mont.; Jim Fergerson, Windsor; her stepmother, Mrs. Nettie Paxton, Kansas City; two sisters, Christine Riley, Sedalia; Voncille Hewitt, Kansas City, Kan.; and one brother, Daniel Heizman, Warsaw.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Reser Funeral Chapel here.

Burial will be in Shawnee Cemetery.

The family will receive friends Saturday evening at the chapel.

Viola Lemler

COLE CAMP — Mrs. Viola Lemler, 64, died Friday afternoon at the Golden Valley Hospital, Clinton, after a brief illness.

She was born July 14, 1909 near here, the daughter of the late Eugene and Anna Wenig Kreisel.

On March 27, 1932, she was married to Phillip Lemler. He survives of the home.

She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church here.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the church with the Rev. John Gorklo officiating.

Burial will be in St. Paul's cemetery here.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Fox Funeral Home here.

There will be family prayer service at 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Hubert James Lincoln

WINDSOR — Hubert James Lincoln, 76, died at 6:40 p.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was born Feb. 10, 1898, in Osborne, Mo., son of the late Samuel E. and Della Coil Lincoln.

On Aug. 21, 1920, in Kansas City, he married Margaret Angeline Edwards, who survives of the home.

He was a retired farmer, living here for the past 46 years.

Other survivors include two sons, Lewis D. Lincoln, Archie; James D. Lincoln, Weston, Mo.; one sister, Mrs. Delores Taylor, LaCanada, Calif.; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Hadley Funeral Home here with the Rev. Melvin M. Hill officiating.

Burial will be in the Laurel Oaks Cemetery here.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Hope D. Crawford

Mrs. Hope D. Crawford, 77, formerly of 1615 West Tenth, died early Sunday morning at Miami, Fla.

She was the widow of the late Jack Crawford.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Charles (Louise) Cotterman, Coral Gables, Fla.; one son, John B. Van Dyne, Orinda, Calif.; and eight grandchildren.

The body will be brought to McLaughlin Funeral Home Sunday, with funeral arrangments incomplete.

Miss Alice A. Crole

LaMONTE — Miss Alice A. Crole, 93, Kansas City, a former resident of Knob Noster, died Friday after an illness of one month.

She was born Feb. 1 1881, the daughter of Nicholas and May Shoemaker Crole.

Miss Crole graduated from the Hill Business College, Sedalia, in 1902. She moved to Wichita, Kan. in 1917 and moved to Kansas City in 1967.

She is survived by one sister-in-law, Mrs. Claude A. Crole, of the home; and several neices and nephews

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Moore Funeral Home, here, with the Rev. Orval Woolery officiating.

Pallbearers will be Jeffrey Joy, Pearl Stuart, Victor D. Stuart, Jack Stuart, Earl Stuart and Paul Moore.

Burial will be in the LaMonte Cemetery.

Acle Robert Twitchel

CALIFORNIA — Acle Robert Twitchel, 73, died Friday morning at Still Hospital, Jefferson City.

He was born Sept. 23, 1900, near Linn Creek, Mo., son of the late Ralph and Mary McLaughlin Twitchel. On Sept. 20, 1932, he married Opel Brown, who survives of the home.

Mr. Twitchel was a member of the Main Street Baptist Church here. He was a retired farmer.

He is also survived by two sons, Leslie Twitchel, Russellville; Tex Twitchel, Overland Park, Kan.; seven daughters, Mrs. Virginia Fausser, Kansas City; Mrs. Jane Jarrett, Camdenton; Mrs. Sue Elmore, Baldwin; Mrs. Barbara Bond, Jefferson City; Mrs. Juanita Brown, California; Mrs. Rozina Wood, Brookfield; Mrs. Jean Solan, Fairbury, Neb.; five brothers, Floyd Twitchel, North Kansas City; Basil Twitchel, Ossie Twitchel, Raymond Twitchel, and Greely Twitchel, all of Kansas City, five sisters, Mrs. Clara Earp, Horton, Kan.; Miss Bertha Twitchel, Kansas City, Kan.; Mrs. Cecile Hutzber, Camdenton; Mrs. Hester Williams, Raytown; Mrs. Ethel Mitchell, Vinita, Okla.; 17 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the church with the Rev. Aubrey Burk officiating.

Burial will be in High Point Cemetery.

The body is at the Williamg-Woodard Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Mary Mehegan

PILOT GROVE — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Josephine Mehegan, 71, Taunton, Mass., who died Thursday at Cooper County Hospital, Boonville, will be held Monday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Taunton.

Burial will be in St. Francis Cemetery, Taunton.

Common Cause moves meeting to Jeff City

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Program Action Committee of Common Cause moved its meeting Saturday from Columbia to Jefferson City to be on hand when Sen. William J. Cason, D-Clinton, introduced his substitute for a House-passed campaign reform measure.

At a meeting of about 20 persons after the Senate adjourned, the state organization of Common Cause, the national citizens's lobby, commended certain provisions of Cason's bill but said there was room for improvement.

One area the Common Cause group said needed amending was the composition of the enforcement commission, which, under Cason's bill, would be headed by the secreqtary of state.

Larry Carp of St. Louis, chairman of the Program Action Committee, said, "The effectiveness of the commission would be jeopardized and its responsibility to the public would be difficult to assess if it were composed of both elected and appointed officials.

He said the group favored the House version whereby no elected official would be called upon to police elections.

Rites of spring

The first major protest march in more than a year converged on the White House Saturday. The demonstrators are seeking the impeachment of President Nixon. Fewer demonstrators than predicted turned out in bright sunshine for the march. (UPI)

Phelps defends gift by state contractor

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Lt. Gov. William C. Phelps says he sees nothing wrong with candidates accepting contributions from potential state contract holders as long as no promises are made.

Phelps, appearing on the Missouri Forum on KOMU-TV for showing Sunday night, said he received a $2,000 contribution from Gerald Murphy, president of Murphy Shows, Inc., in the fall of 1972 while the Murphy family, of Tulsa, Okla., held the state fair midway contract.

The contract was renogotiated after Phelps and Gov. Christopher S. Bond, both Republicans, were elected. The Murphy family, which also contributed to the gubernatorial campaign of Lt. Gov. William Morris, a Democrat, in 1972, now holds the fair contract.

"I made no contact with the Department of Agriculture and had nothing to do with awarding of the contract" to the Murphy family in 1973, Phelps said. "There were no strings attached."

At the time, Phelps said, he did not know Bond's campaign leaders had turned down a $5,000 offer from the Murphy family because it had a contract with the Democractic administration of former Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

Phelps said his campaign workers had checked with Bond's staff, and Phelps' people were assured it was okay because Phelps, as lieutenant governor, would not have anything to do with the awarding of the state fair contract.

Phelps said he didn't know if any other contributors to his campaign now hold state contracts, but said, "It might be possible."

"There's nothing wrong with a prospective contractor with the state contributing to a candidate so long as nothing is expected in return," he said.

Office broken into during night Friday

Police received reports of a factory break-in and the theft of four hubcaps Friday and Saturday.

Arthur Lebbert, Route 6, an employe of DeLong's Inc., Harding Street, reported someone broke into two buildings at the company site Friday night. The office door padlock was broken open as was the cash drawer in the office, it was reported. Lebbert said about $4 was taken from the drawer. The thieves then broke out the glass in the door of the restroom and break building and damaged the vending machines inside. Total loss through theft and damage was unknown Saturday.

A prying tool of some sort was used in the break-in, it is believed.

Jack Vaughan, 1200 South Osage, said someone took all four hubcaps off the wheels of his car while it was parked in front of his home between 11 p.m. Thursday and early Friday.

In other police news, firmen were called to extinguish a fire that caused $100 damage to a car belonging to Mrs. Sandra Grinstead, 237 South Prospect, while it was parked at Fifth and Engineer at 12:12 a.m. Friday.

Mrs. Grinstead told police she left the car parked there at 11:30 p.m. Thursday.

She reported the radio antenna and rear view mirror were broken off, with the damage estimated at $15.

Firemen listed the cause of the blaze as a cigarette left on the car seat.

Kansas City faces school on Saturdays

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City School District probably will have classes on Saturdays to make up some of the time lost in a six-week strike by its teachers.

It depends, of course, on ratification of a tentative settlement which was reached Thursday night.

About 3,200 teachers, teachers aides, counselors and other staff members in the bargining unit represented by the Kansas City Federation of Teachers are eligible to vote at a ratification meeting Sunday afternoon.

Norman B. Hudson, union president who was excused from serving the last two days of a 10-day sentence for contempt of court, was expected to urge adoption of the agreement.

The school board scheduled a secret meeting for 5 p.m. and an open meeting for 6 p.m. on Sunday to respond to the teachers' action.

If there are to be Saturday classes, they probably will start May 4.

All of the district's 98 schools missed 22 days of classes during the strike and some were closed for 27 school days. About $16 million dollars in state aid will be in jeopardy if the system does not complete a 174-day school year. Administrators have calculated the requirement can be met by June 30 if classes are held on Saturdays.

The present teacher contracts expire on June 30.

In the meantime, arrangements are being made to see that most seniors get their diplomas by May 31, the original closing day for the school year.

Continue sign-up for food stamps

Registration for the food stamp program, which will begin in July, will continue in the county this week with the registration of all qualified county residents whose last names begin with H-Q and who currently receive aid to dependent children or general relief payments.

Registrations will be from 8 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday at the county welfare office at the State Fair Shopping Center.

DAILY RECORD

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissals

Jacob Zulauf, Tipton, Mrs. Nellie Hume, Marshall; Miss Barbara Petree, Route 1; Mrs. L. L. Holdren, 1613 West 11th; Mrs. Robert Mock, 509 Sunset Drive; 8James Buhrman, Versailles; Mrs. Robert West and son, 222 West Second Street Terr; Everett Lewis, 212 East Clay; Mrs. Albert Cramer, Smithton; Miss Julie Baker, 2406 Albert Lee; Mrs. Claude Stevens, Knob Noster; Mrs. Ben Addington, 2431 West Third; Mrs. Cecelia McCoy, 213 South Grand; Gerald Todd, 619 Wilkerson; Mrs. Stephen Hofheins, 227 Rainbow Drive; Mrs. Olive Starkey, 1504 South Warren; Mrs. Herschel Taylor, 323 East Saline; Jack Robinson, 1604 W½est Fourth; Mrs. Minnie Harrington, 1204 East Tenth; Mrs. Lena Heerman, Lincoln; Mrs. Sheila Newman, Stover; William Keltner, 1814 East Sixth; Eugene Grace, 108 East Chestnut; Mrs. Martha Carpenter, Fairview Nursing Home; Mrs. Estelle Walker, 1217 West Fourth; Mrs. John Goldsmith, 1616 South Vermont; Mrs. Henry Patterson, 1708 South Moniteau; Mrs. Stewart Rearick, LaMonte; James Collins, 2903 West Lake Dr.; Donald Widkern, Lincoln; Fred Rowland, Climax Springs; Gregory Thomas, 902 Cedar Drive; Mrs. Lawrence Palmer, Marshall; Mrs. Dennis Thornton, Smithton; Michael Riley, 814 West Fourth; Mrs. John Renner, Lincoln; Mrs. Gary Bottcher, Warrensburg; Miss Charleen Summers, Smithton; Miss Rebecca Bruehl, 720 North Prospect.

Sedalia man suffers snake bite on leg

John Sneed, 53, Route 5, was listed in fair condition at Bothwell Hospital Saturday after suffering a snake bite.

Robbie Sneed said he and his father were cutting brush when his father stepped on a copperhead hiding in the grass. The Sneed boy said the poisonous snake whipped around and bit his father on the leg.

He said a friend grabbed the snake behind its headand wrapped the saakes body around his arm in order to put it in a glass jar.

The Sneed boy said they kept the snake to make sure it was poisonous.

Police court

Speeding, amounts indicated forfeited: Sharon Higgins, 1421 South Prospect, $10; Harold Greer, 1918 South Grand, $10; Robert Butts, 218½ South Grand, $15; Saylor McMillian, 2601 Skyline Dr., $22; Peggy Bronson, 2800 Wing, $13; Donna Howard, Route 3, $13; Yvonne Younger, Route 4, $17; Arthur Sydow, 915 East Boonville, $10; James Minchs, Eldon, $21; Beverly Fisher, Route 1, $14; Dennis Scrivner, 419 South Moniteau, $19; Bobby Simms, 205 East Jefferson, $16.

Driving while intoxicated: Cleo Washington, 219 East St. Louis, failed to appear; Cleo Vansel, 421 East Sixth, fined $75.

Careless and imprudent driving: Ralph Harrington, Smithton, fined $25; Randy Benton, Green Ridge, forfeited $25.

Ran a stop sign: Marvin Spruells, 408 West Morgan, forfeited $10.

Leaving the scene of an accident: Delbert Arnold, 1216 West 10th, failed to appear.

Petit larceny: Joseph Brooks, 210 East Main, fined $50; Geneva Pebworth, 1418 South Ohio, failed to appear; Lloyd Shaffer, 538 West Saline, fined $75.

Disorderly conduct: Melvin Reno, Box 942, forfeited $50.

Divorces

Paula Marlene Woolery and Ernest Otto Woolery were granted a divorce Friday in Pettis County Circuit Court.

Births

Son to Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, 607 West Fourth, at 1:42 a.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

Son to Rev. and Mrs. Roger Pickard, 416 North Park, at 4:31 a.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 9 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Utlaut, Nevada, at 1:30 a.m. Thursday at Nevada Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 11 ounces. Named Lary Wayne.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Elizabeth Rugen, Route 5, Sedalia. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Utlaut, Grand Pass, Mo.

Judiciary

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fice and a review of the efforts to obtain those tapes, their availability and current status.

4. Allegations concerning improprieties in connection with the personal finances of the President.

—The findings of the staff of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation relating to the President's personal finances, including a determination of whether there was criminal tax fraud for which the President was responsible. This includes deductions claimed for a gift of personal papers and expenditures by the government on presidential property at Key Biscayne and San Clemente that the committee staff declared to be personal income.

5. Allegations concerning efforts by the White House to use executive branch agencies for political purposes, and alleged White House involvement with election campaign contributions.

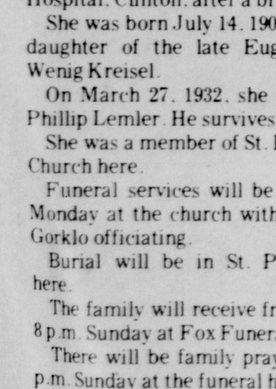
—Allegations that contributions to support the President's re-election campaign were given to purchasing ambassadorships.

—Allegations that in return for a pledge of campaign contributions the President ordered dairy import quotas to be lowered and price support levels to be raised.

—Allegations that in return for support during the 1972 presidential campaign the sentences of various prisoners were commuted.

—Allegations that attempts were made by the White House to use the Federal Communications Commission to control and retaliate against media criticism.

—Allegations that attempts were made by the White House to use the Internal Revenue Service to harass "enemies" of the administration and to prevail upon the IRS to be lenient towards friends of the President.



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USDA wheat predictions look accurate

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the 1974 wheat crop still is weeks away from full harvest activity, growers already are thinking about next year and how prices then might shape up.

No, least of all an individual farmer, can predict with accuracy what grain prices will do a year or even a month from now. And the Agriculture Department's track record is not spotless, either.

For example, no USDA expert a year ago publicly predicted that wheat prices would more than double within six months. No one was prepared for the apparent panic that hit much of the trade when it became clear that U.S. wheat reserves would dip below predicted levels.

But no bread shortages have occurred, no prices of $1 per loaf have resulted, and it looks now as if the USDA's prediction that wheat reserves would stretch into the new crop is accurate.

The consternation all this has caused farmers, however, still prevails. Old fears that producers might overreact by planting too much wheat for 1975—in the United States and in other countries—are easily revived under such circumstances.

The recent price drops for wheat have fanned such apprehension and have caused concern among many farmers and in USDA itself that surpluses again are possible within a few years. Wheat delivered to Kansas City soared to $6.20 per bushel on Feb. 25. By last week it was hovering at little more than $4 per bushel, a decline of more than one-third.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz and others in the department think wheat prices are beinning to level off, at least for this year. Beyond 1974, however, economists get very edgy about making predictions.

But the department is raising serious signals about possible overproduction of wheat a year or two from now. One of the warnings was an announcement three weeks ago that the 1975 national wheat acreage allotment would be reduced from this year's level.

The allotment is a base figure used to compute government payments—if any—on a producer's share of the amount of wheat USDA says will be needed to meet domestic and export requirements.

The allotment for 1975, including winter wheat to be planted six months from now for harvest next year, was set at 53.5 million acres. That will be enough land to produce more than 1.75 billion bushels of wheat—the amount experts say will be required for domestic and export orders.

This year's allotment—for wheat harvested in 1974—was larger at 55 million acres because slightly more wheat was expected to be needed this season, and because average yields for the 1974 crop were projected a bit lower.

Department officials stress that the national allotment, prescribed by Congress last year when it wrote a new four-year farm law, in no way limits a wheat producer's plantings. This year, for example, farmers are expected to have about 71 million acres of wheat planted, far more than the 1974 allotment.

Officials say the 1974 crop, consequently, could be nearly 2.1 billion bushels, enough to meet requirements and add about 300 million bushels to the dwindling U.S. stockpile by mid-1975.

Under the new farm law, farmers can get a target-price guarantee of $2.05 per bushel for normal production from their 1974 acreage allotment. The rate will be the same for 1975.

This means that if cash market prices average less than $2.05 per bushel during the five months of July through November, government payments will be forthcoming to make up the difference for wheat grown on a farmer's allotted acres.

Thus, the reduction for 1975 means simply less guarantee for wheat producers under the target price rule. Although market prices are expected to be higher than the $2.05 target this year, there is concern about 1975.

Consequently, bills have been introduced in Congress to raise the targets for 1974 and 1975 according to how farm expenses have risen. The law does provide such as escalator, but it is not scheduled to be in effect until the 1976 and 1977 crops.

The National Association of Wheat Growers, among others, wants Congress to review the law with an idea of adjusting the target prices and the allotment to provide better guarantees to producers. One thought is that the allotment should also include additional acreage to provide some buildup in wheat reserves in addition to covering grain needed for domestic and export use.

Glenn A. Weir, associate administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said the reduction in the 1975 allotment was a warning to farmers about over-producing.

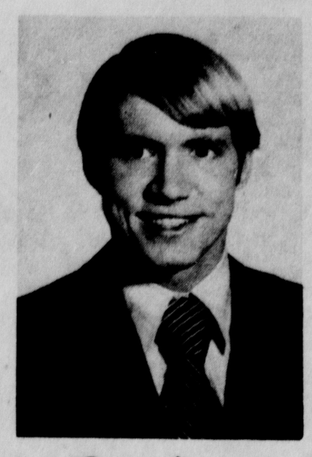
If the 1975 allotment had been held the same as this year or possibly increased, it could have been interpreted by farmers that USDA believed all-out wheat production was in order again for another year, he told a reporter.

"Now, at least, we're saying that farmers need to take care and that the government doesn't want to get back into the surplus grain business again," Weir said.

The wheat reserve or carryover on July 1 — going into the 1974 crop-marketing year — is expected to be around 180 million bushels, the lowest in more than a quarter-century. If this year's crop materializes as expected, the reserve by July 1, 1975 could be around 500 million bushels.

And, if the 1975 crop shapes up as statisticians expect, it could mean a further buildup to 650 million bushels or more by July 1, 1976.

Officials say that such a carryover two years from now would not be burdensome. But if larger production or a drop in export demand results, the stockpile could jump to 850 million bushels or so. And that would mean big wheat surpluses again.



Gets degree

Robert G. Emo, son of Mrs. Rose L. Emo, 1420 South Osage, will receive his master degree in business administration from the University of Missouri-Kansas City May 11. He is a recent graduate of Rockhurst College, Kansas City, where he earned a B.S. degree in chemistry. He is presently employed as head of the science department at St. Mary's High School, Independence.

Convention planned

TORONTO (AP) — Anyone looking for a doctor in this city during early May shouldn't have any trouble. The American Psychiatric Assn. plans to hold its annual convention here during the first week of the month and between 5,000 and 7,000 psychiatrists and doctors are expected to attend.

Cameron resident died in capitivity

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Cameron, Mo., serviceman, Col. Gene T. Pemberton, has been identified as one of eight U.S. Air Force officers who died in captivity in North Vietnam.

The Pentagon said Friday that experts have completed identification of the eight, among the remains of 23 U.S. war prisoners returned by the North Vietnamese last month.

The office of the Attorney General was organized by an Act of Congress, Sept. 24, 1789. Washington appointed Edmund Randolph to the post.

Arabian show scheduled

The Missouri-Kansas Half Arabian Association will sponsor a horse show May 3, 4, and 5 at the Colliseum on the Missouri State Fairgrounds. The show will benefit the Higginsville State School.

Several hundred members of the association from as far as Texas and Nebraska will perform in 59 classes during the show.

The two morning halter performances will begin at 8 a.m. There will be three performances of varied classes, with afternoon performances beginning at 1 p.m. and evening performances beginning at 7 p.m.

The class A show also will feature a special performance by a young eqestrian who rides with only a neck wire.

The association consists of Arabian horse owners in the greater Kansas City area.

Seeing eye-to-eye

Leukemia victim Virgil Taladay of Sterling, Colo., admires a goat at the San Diego Zoo recently. During a week-long trip sponsored by residents of Sterling, he has visited Disneyland, Sea World and the Zoo. (UPI)

New trial bid lost by Chapin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former White House aide Dwight L. Chapin has lost a bid for a new trial on his conviction of lying to FBI agents investigating campaign dirty tricks.

"The proof that the defendant deliberately lied was overwhelming," U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell said Friday in ruling against President Nixon's one-time appointments secretary.

Chapin, facing sentencing on May 15, contended that prejudicial evidence had been introduced at his first trial, that he was not granted a change in the trial site and that the jury had failed to follow the judge's instructions.

"The motions are unsupported by any new facts and speak only in generalized conclusions," Gesell said.

Chapin argued that his trial in predominantly black Washington made racial prejudice possible against him. Gesell pointed out that the jury was composed of seven blacks and six whites and said it weighed the evidence carefully and free of bias.

Chapin could draw up to five years' imprisonment and a $10,000 fine on each of the two counts under which he was convicted April 5.

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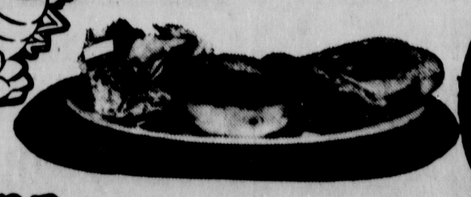

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Lazy days

The lazy days of summer aren't quite here yet, but already this huge yawning hippopotamus at the St. Louis Zoo appears to be tired. (UPI)

There's no alibi shortage

By KENNETH L. WHITING

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Excuses. Excuses. Excuses. Almost every motorist has a "valid" one when nabbed for exceeding stricter speed limits imposed because of the energy crisis.

Newspaper reports indicate that magistrates across South Africa listen more or less patiently these days to alibi after alibi: "My accelerator jammed;" "My children were sick at home;" "I didn't know I was in a built-up area;" "I wasn't used to using an automatic car."

"I felt a little too jubilant," a Pretoria student explained after being caught speeding on the way home after his last day of school. He was fined $105 after Magistrate H.W.J. Bredenkamp rejected the excuse as too weak.

Although this country depends mostly on imports for its gasoline there has so far been no severe shortage of fuel here. Ration coupons have been prepared, however, and motorists face other restrictions.

Filling stations are closed from dusk to dawn and all day Saturday and Sunday. Motor racing, power boating and private flying have been curtailed. Spot fines and automatic "admission of guilt" fines for speeding infractions have been discontinued in favor of mandatory court appearances in all but exceptional cases.

This has led to several cases of motorists caught speeding far from home having to burn lots of gas making a court appearance some days later back in the community where the cops pounced.

Speed limits of 50 m.p.h. in the country and on freeways and 31 m.p.h. in urban areas were imposed last November. The city speed restriction was later upped to 37 m.p.h.

Prime Minister John Vorster called for strict observance of these top speeds as a matter of national urgency when, after several weeks, it seemed that an increasing number of drivers were applying unlawful pressure on their accelerators.

His plea was made before Michel C. Botha, a senior member of Vorster's cabinet, was allowed to pay a $75 admission of guilt fine in the small community of Grabouw without making a court appearance for driving 12 m.p.h. faster than the limit in his private car.

"It seemed pointless to require a busy man like a cabinet minister to waste a day traveling to attend a court case," said one official after Botha's case became public. "I want to emphasize, though, that Mr. Botha was not given any special treatment..."

Court records indicate most speed demons in the Johannesburg area have been fined about $52 in routine cases.

Magistrate T.B. Maxted dealt with 131 cases one day. All pleaded guilty and their fines totaled $5,818. Sometimes the excuses are accepted, other times not.

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Afghanistan attempts to stop smuggling

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — In the entrance hall of Kabul Museum a finely carved classic image of Buddha, seated cross-legged, hands joined on the chest, contemplates visitors. Around the right arm of the statue is a band of soft metal sealed by the customs authorities at Kabul airport.

The four-foot Buddha, believed to date back to the first or second century B.C., was confiscated by officials when a visitor tried to export it to London after allegedly buying it from a local dealer.

Museum director Ahmad Ali Motameda often points the statue out to guests as an illustration of the problems being faced by Afghanistan in attempting to prevent its cultural treasures from being smuggled out of the country — mainly to the West, where they fetch high prices.

Afghanistan, a landlocked nation about the size of Texas, historically is a crossroads of Central Asia. Innumerable conquering armies, often on their way to and from the Indian subcontinent, have plundered, slaughtered, survived a while, declined and in turn been replaced by new invaders.

As a result, modern-day Afghanistan has reaped a rich reward in valuable works of art that are still being uncovered by archeologists at sites all over the country.

The museum has a fine collection spanning 5,000 years of objects reflecting the influence of Greek, Iranian, Chinese and Indian culture on the country. Chinese lacquers, Greco-Roman statues, Buddhist wallpaintings and narrative friezes carved in ivory, together with Islamic bronzes and heraldic marble reliefs, crowd the showcases.

As Motameda says, "It is impossible to measure these legacies in vulgar commercial terms. But from the point of view of Afghanistan they are of incalculable historic and cultural value. That is why we are so concerned to prevent them leaving the country illegally."

Because of this at Motameda's urging Afghanistan has recently introduced a new set of regulations forbidding tourists and collectors from taking any art objects from the country without first obtaining an export certificate from the museum. Copies of the regulations are prominently displayed at the airport and major hotels.

The government is also working on new legislation which Motameda hopes will provide stiff penalties for anyone who attempts to circumvent the rules. At present confiscation is considered an adequate punishment.

At the same time, as a further measure to halt the illegal traffic, Afghanistan's Archeological Service is planning to create a photographic department which will survey all works of art, both in private hands and in museums, in the country.

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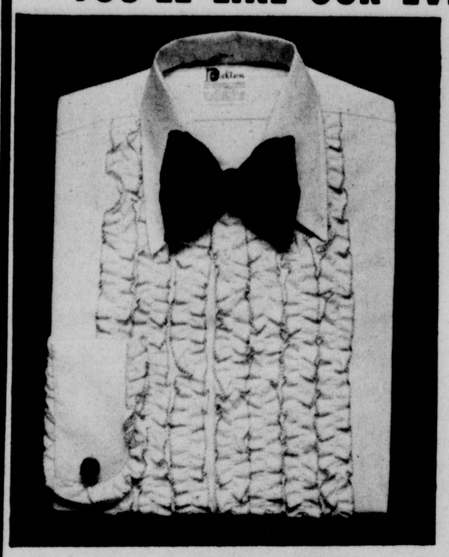
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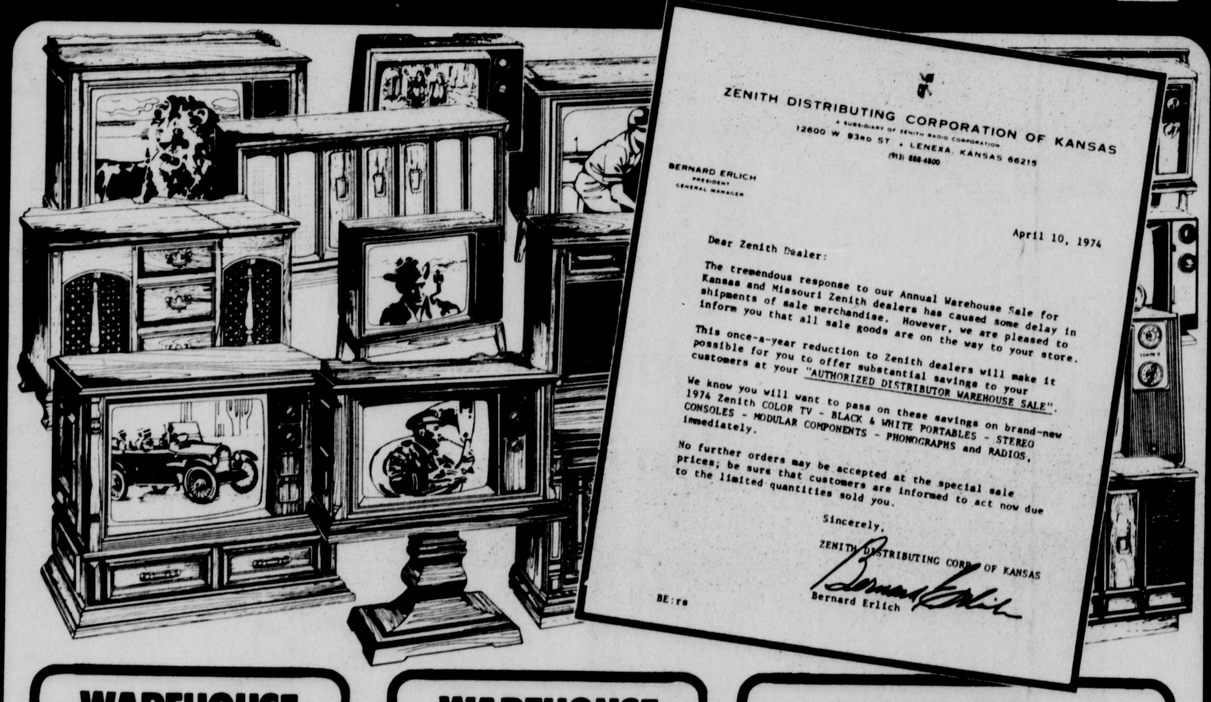
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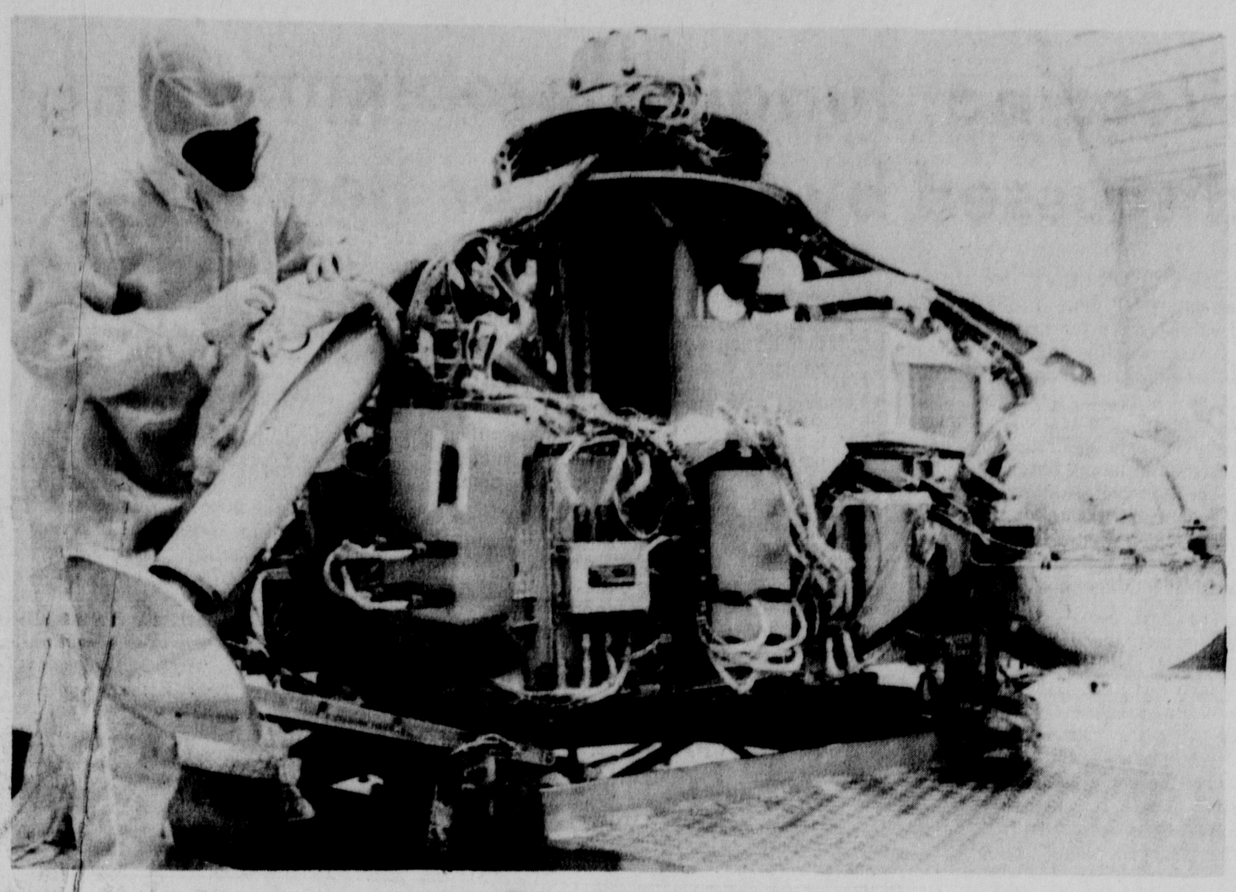

Trip preparations

An unidentified Denver worker assembles the Viking spacecraft which will be launched in 1976 for a 460 million mile trip to the planet Mars. The craft includes stereo cameras, a weather station, automated soil analysis instruments and biology equipment that is able to detect life. (UPI)

Penalties in new car dealer audits

By BOB FICK
Associated Press Writer

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The first new car dealerships to be audited in the Missouri Revenue Department's continuing crackdown on tax evasion throughout the state have been found guilty of violating state sales tax laws and given suspensions or reprimands.

In the first such cases uncovered in the history of the Missouri sales tax, state revenue chief James R. Spradling handed down penalties Friday to three St. Louis dealers and two dealers from southwest Missouri.

According to Leland B. Curtis, Revenue Department general counsel, the five dealers were found guilty, following hearings last month, of "preparing and participating in a scheme to submit false applications for titles."

In effect, he said, the dealers had either understated the actual purchase price of new cars or inflated the trade-in value of cars or reported a trade-in when in fact there was none.

The violations, Curtis explained, were uncovered during normal audits, which he emphasized as only "sample audits." The department will continue the auditing program in an effort to reduce the loss through such "schemes," which Curtis estimated have cost the state at least $1 million.

"It's an industry-wide problem," he said. "This has been a practice in the state for some time."

Under the law, dealership licenses of those found in violation of the motor vehicle or state sales tax laws can be revoked or suspended by the revenue director. Such action prohibits dealers from selling automobiles during the period of the suspension or revocation.

Curtis admitted that Spradling, who has estimated the loss in revenue to the state through tax evasion at more than $100 million in recent years, dealt with the initial violators leniently because they were the first to be disciplined But he emphasized that future violators will be handled more harshly.

Thd dealerships found in violation of the sales tax laws Friday were:

—Gryder Motors, Inc., of Rolla, given a 10-day suspension beginning Wednesday plus another 20-day suspension to be imposed if the dealer is not in compliance with the law before next January.

—Knowles Chevrolet-Olds of West Plains, given a 10-day suspension beginning Wednesday plus another 20-day suspension to be imposed if the dealer is not in compliance by next January.

Tom Smith Lincoln Mercury of St. Louis, given a 20-day suspension to be imposed if the dealer is not in compliance by next January.

—Jim Keehn Motors, Inc., of St. Louis, given a 10-day suspension to be imposed if the dealer is not in compliance by next January.

—George Miller Chevrolet of St. Louis, given a reprimand of record.

In addition, all five dealers were ordered to pay the evaded sales tax plus interest and penalties on the cases cited in the sample audits and on any futures cases uncovered should a complete audit ever be performed.

The five were also told to establish internal procedures in their bookkeeping and title control sections to insure no re-occurrances of the problem.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Before the oil industry began announcing its first-quarter profits, there were widespread predictions the figures would be embarrassingly high.

As the oil giants' figures began rolling out this past week, they were indeed high. They may also have been embarrassing, if only because of the political target they presented.

Exxon Corp., the world's biggest oil company, said its profits were up 39 per cent over 1973's first quarter at $708 million.

Exxon said the figure would have been higher if it hadn't created a special reserve to protect against possible future tax bills. It wouldn't actually say how big the reserve actually was, but some estimates put it at about $400 million.

Texaco, the second biggest oil company, said its profits were up 123 per cent at $589.4 million — after creation of a $143 million reserve against possible higher crude oil prices.

Gulf said its profits were up 76 per cent over 1973. Standard of California 91 per cent and Shell 52 per cent.

Before midweek, the House Commerce Committee had approved a proposal to roll back the price of 80 per cent of domestically produced crude oil and impose stiffer price regulations on imported oil.

The measure was proposed by Rep. Bob Eckhart, a Texas Democrat who said he was partly inspired by the first-quarter profit figures.

Some oil men contended the gains reflected comparisons with 1973 figures that were lower than they should have been.

Experts inside and outside the oil industry noted the figures reflected not only actual profits on sales but the simple fact that oil in company inventories is worth more now than it was a year ago.

A barrel of oil which might have cost $3.40 in March 1973 cost more than $6 this past March. Accounting methods used by the oil companies translate this higher value into profit.

Chairman H.J. Haynes of Standard of California said his company would have shown virtually no gains over 1973 without such inventory profits.

Before oil prices began climbing, the industry had argued that higher profits were needed to provide a proper reward for the risks and expense of new exploration and development.

John C. Sawhill, the nation's new federal energy chief-designate, called the figures "very large" and said his office would be looking closely to see if the higher profits were indeed leading to higher investments.

Sacred Heart students walk, ride for funds

Over 220 Sacred Heart students walked and rode bicycles more than 2,000 miles collectively Friday to raise money to finance school operations.

Students secured their own sponsors who pledged an average of 10 cents per mile. The pledges will be collected next week, according to principal William Lehman.

The route followed by the marchers was a little less than the scheduled 10 miles, Lehman confided. He said the group encountered some difficulty in crossing Broadway and detoured slightly. Asked if any blistered feet were mentioned, Lehman said he didn't know of any. He said the group was "a little tired and weary, but (had) no problems" after the walk.

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Eagleton expects lively contest

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., indicated Friday the upcoming senatorial election in Missouri this fall could be a lively one.

Eagleton announced he would seek re-election to the Senate seat he won in 1968 and immediately challenged his Republican opponent, Thomas B. Curtis, to a series of debates. Curtis accepted.

The 44-year-old Democrat said at a news conference in St. Louis that the debates would replace the political ads that "customarily flood the radio and television prior to election day."

Eagleton said he did not oppose newspaper or billboard advertising or advertising by mail.

"But political campaigns in recent times often have been dominated by the hardsell tactics of the skilled P.R. man," he declared.

Eagleton proposed that both he and Curtis, a former U.S. representative whome Eagleton defeated in the '68 campaign, limit campaign expenses to $300,000.

Citing research indicating that incumbents usually received twice as much money as challengers, Eagleton said the proposed limit shoud be to Curtis' advantage.

"It should be to Mr. Curtis' advtange to limit spending," he said. "We can run a very rational campaign in reasonable limits."

When reached later, Curtis said he welcomed Eagleton's suggestion and said the two candidates should "get together on guidelines so we can sharpen the issues. We disagree on a lot of fundamental things."

Curtis, who filed for the GOP nomination earlier in the week, indicated then that he intended to keep his campaign spending within the $300,000 bracket.

Scheduled to face Eagleton, a former Missouri attorney general and lieutenant governor, in the Democratic primary are Lee C. Sutton of Columbia and Pat O'Brien of Bloomfield, who filed earlier. Opposing Curtis will be Gregory Hansman of University City.

Eagleton won the Democratic party's vice presidential nomination in 1972 to run with Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., but withdrew several weeks later after it was revealed he had undergone shock treatment in the early 1960s for mental depression.

Speaks before longshoremen

Union president Edward Gleason, left, applauds with enthusiasm Friday as Sen. Edward Kennedy addresses the International Longshoremen's Association at Miami Beach. (UPI)

Wording, funding problems discussed by Governor Bond

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The legislature fell short of fully funding state government for the next fiscal year and left some wording problems in the budget bills, Gov. Christopher S. Bond said today.

The wording interfered with his reorganization plans but he thought the problem could be straightened out in the next appropriations bills, Bond said.

The governor said he would request supplemental money for the 1974-75 year of about $13 million next January because corrections and mental health departments were not fully funded.

The state now is spending about $20 million more than it is taking in. Bond said the deficit spending rate will be about $31 million this time next year but there will be a big enough reserve to take care of it. He said a tax increase still is unlikely.

The governor, in a news conference, would not say definitely there will be no special legislative session on appropriations bills, but he said the cost to the taxpayers would be too great. Bond can add the appropriations items to the special veto session in September. The next regular session begins next January. This session of the legislature will adjourn midnight Tuesday.

He said he was pleased money was approved for the Wainwright building in downtown St. Louis as a state office building and wasn't upset that wording also was included for the Continental Building so that he would have to veto both buildings.

Bond favored Wainwright and legislative leaders favored the Continental Building in midtown St. Louis.

Bond said he would seek legal advice about some of the bills but would not say he would veto any of them.

He criticized the Senate's deletion of $750,000 in planning money for a new Jefferson City state office building. A similar sum for site acquisition was reappropriated.

Sen. Emory Melton, R-Cassville, opposed the expenditure in the capital improvements bill because he discovered there were 1952 plans to add to the Jefferson State office building, constructing a 14-story office tower that would be a twin to the present tower.

The bill then went to a conference committee and came back to the Senate two days later. Asked why his aides didn't go to Melton or other senators and get the money restored, Bond said,. "We're always willing to respond. It's impossible for us to correct all the mistaken impressions on the floor of the senate."

Bond's aides said they had written a letter to Melton a year ago but Melton said he lost it. They said there were caught off guard when he brought his objections to the floor.

Bond said he was determined to have a new office building in Jefferson City because of high rent the state is paying for offices in scattered locations, and because of parking problems around the other major office buildings.

Spainhower calls for state usury rate hike

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Attacking both Gov. Christopher S. Bond and the House Banking Committee as "shortsighted," state Treasurer James I. Spainhower has called for legislative approval of a 2 per cent increase in the state usury rate.

"I can understand the reluctance of the legislators and the governor to be recorded on an issue that is potentially politically unpopular," Spainhower told a news conference Friday, but he added, "In my opinion, this refusal to act will have a detrimental effect on Missouri's housing industry and overall economy."

The House Banking Committee, on the recommendation of a subcommittee, has refused to make a recommendation on the bill raising the ceiling on interest charged on long-term loans from 8 to 10 per cent until Bond takes a stand on the bill. Bond, however, told the subcommittee that it was their responsibility to decide on the bill, not his.

The treasurer noted that he has made a point of investing some $200 million in state funds in banks throughout Missouri, rather than purchasing Treasury bills, to help stimulate the state's economy.

But he said there was little point in doing so if the money is loaned out of state because the interest rates are higher.

He said about half the state's invested funds are earning more than the 8 per cent the banks can collect when they loan funds inside the state.

Banks cannot be expected to loan money at 8 per cent when they have to pay more than that to get the money in the first place, Spainhower said.

He called for approval of the hike to 10 per cent for a one year period and for the creation of a legislative committee to study the situation and report to the legislature next January, possibly with a plan for the institution of a fluctuating rate ceiling tied to the prime rate or the federal rediscount rate.

If the ceiling is raised to 10 per cent, Spainhower discounted the possibility that the actual interest rate would go that high and stay there, claiming "the market will set the rate anyway."

He predicted the rate would probably rise to 8.5 per cent or 9 per cent and "that might only be temporary."

"I firmly suggest that Gov. Bond make known immediately his position on the issue," Spainhower said.

'No justification' for oil profit hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oil companies are making a profit of $3.73 per barrel on some Arab oil that costs 10 cents to produce, says new energy chief John C. Sawhill.

As U.S. oil companies continued to report huge first-quarter profit increases, Sawhill told newsmen Friday that a large portion came from producing foreign oil — including oil the Arabs withheld from the United States during their embargo.

Company profits on some Saudi Arabian oil soared in one year from 79 cents to $3.73 per barrel, Sawhill said.

Although government price controls supposedly limit petroleum price increases to those justified by increased costs, there appears to be no legal barrier to these increased profits.

The increase, if allowed to flow through unchecked into the U.S. market, could cost American consumers some $2.7 billion a year.

Sawhill said there was "no economic justification" for the huge profit jump on so-called "equity oil," which amounts to 14 per cent of the total oil used in the United States.

But he said it may be justified if the profits are reinvested to increase domestic oil production.

Meanwhile, the government reported a trade deficit in March for the first time in nine months and blamed the development on the spiraling cost of foreign oil.

Reports of huge oil company profits continued Friday. Mobil Oil Co., the nation's third largest oil company, said its first-quarter profits were 7 per cent less than the previous quarter but 66 per cent more than the same period last year.

This result was in line with an industry pattern of sharply higher oil profits for the majors this quarter. They have been up as much as 123 per cent, reported by Texaco Oil Co. earlier this week.

In addition, the country's five largest oil companies trimmed millions of dollars from their first-quarter profit figures by setting up contingency funds for possible retroactive crude oil prices or tax increases.

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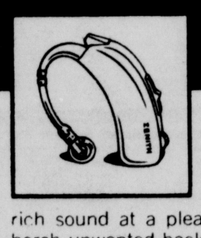

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Buddhist monks' fast draws attention to Saigon

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "Our intention," vowed the imprisoned Buddhist monks in South Vietnam, "is to continue fasting and praying in silence until the government frees us so we can return to our monasteries, pagodas and institutes."

There was conflict — between Saigon government and religious sources — over whether that fast was continuing, as pledged 55 days ago "in homage to our Lord and teacher the enlightened Sakya Muni."

But in any case, the fate of more than 300 monks in Saigon's Chi Hoa prison remained uncertain. At least one has died, according to a religious group here in touch with South Vietnam Buddhist representatives.

It also says Buddhist leaders, newsmen and at one point, a delegation of Vietnamese senators, have been refused contact with the imprisoned monks.

"In the name of God, we protest the imprisonment of these peaceful men," says a statement here by 15 top Protestant, Jewish and Roman Catholic leaders.

Also, officials of the National Council of Churches have protested the jailings, saying the Saigon government is "making a travesty of freedom of speech and religion" for which American forces fought.

The monks, whose vows commit them to refusing violence to any living being, are accused of insubordination and refusing military service. In Saigon, government spokesman Bui Bao Truc says their fast ended "a long time ago."

However, this is "contrary to what we've heard directly from Buddhist leaders whose monks are in prison," said James Forest, publications director of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, an interfaith pacifist organization here.

"There has been some evidence the government is force-feeding the monks, although we don't know for sure," he said. This can be done either intravenously with glucose and saline water or by gastric tube carrying a high protein mixture — eggs, milk and vitamins — to the stomach.

"We know that one has died and that a person can't live much more than five or six weeks on just water," says Thomas C. Cornell, program director of the 60-year-old fellowship, which includes 23,400 U.S. members.

It says it keeps in regular contact by telephone with the situation through the Vietnamese Buddhist Peace Delegation in Paris, France, which gets its reports from Buddhist leader Thich Phap Lan in Saigon, head of a committee for release of the prisoners.

However, Forest said only scant information can be obtained about the monks, most of it from relatives who sometimes are allowed to visit the prison. "Occasionally, relatives are arrested, so most are afraid to go," he said.

He said the mother of one monk, Thich Manguyen Van Cu, went to the prison April 4 to take him a parcel, and was presented with his death certificate.

The protest fast was started March 5 by a reported 300 monks then in prison. On March 13, another 142 monks connected with An Quang pagoda south of Saigon were arrested, charged with refusing military induction — "draft dodging."

The government claims its monks are not "genuine monks" — in line with government denial of legal recognition. The Thieu regime recognizes the National Buddhist Religious Society, a smaller body of about 10,000, which supports government policies.

Unexpected visitor

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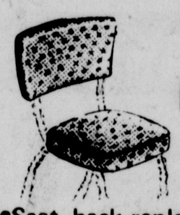

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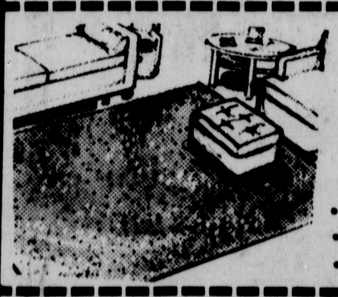

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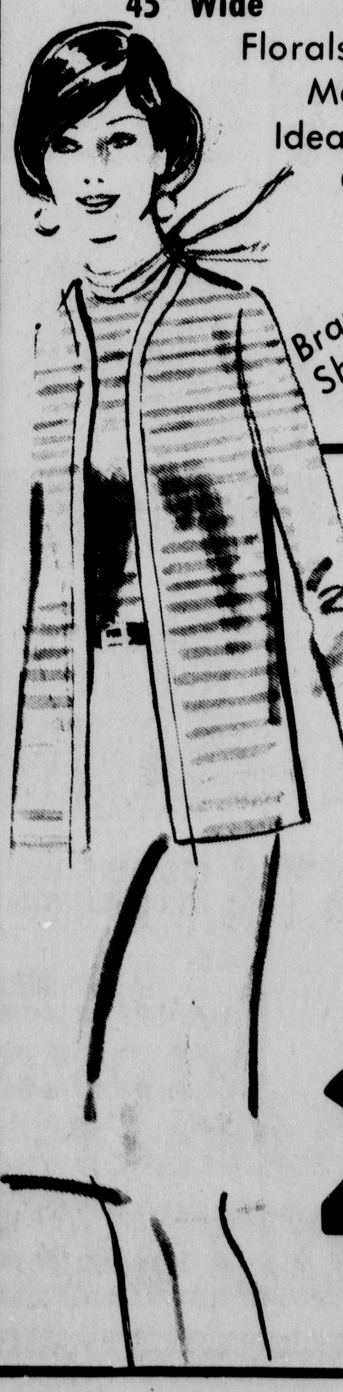

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There is a bright new look at the Mark Twain Grade School in keeping with the name of the school. Mike Colvin, Mike Colvin Sign Shop, 3126 East 12th, painted one mural, two other wall paintings, a directory and a sign over each teacher's door at the school, all with scenes from Mark Twain's childhood days. The mural above, located in the cafeteria, shows a riverboat traveling down the Mississippi River. The directory, left, located in the main hall, is of another river scene. Mrs. Emma Curry, Mark Twain PTA president, said the PTA decided something was needed as a point of inspiration for the children, and decided on paintings. She said parents of students at the school contributed money to cover the cost of materials, and Colvin provided his time free of charge. The large mural took Colvin 13½ hours to complete, Mrs. Curry said.

(Democrat-Capital Photos)

Flood victims rebuild

By TERRY GANEY
Associated Press Writer

WEST ALTON, Mo. (AP) — A year ago, Sidney Dwiggins wore wading boots when he answered his front door. Theodore Mitchell traveled to his home in a flat-bottomed boat. Richard Havener provided free beer for volunteers piling sandbags.

For these men and other residents of this community located at the confluence of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers, the record-setting floods of 1973 are little more than bad memories, freshened by high water marks. With help from the federal government, most have rebuilt their shattered homes and lives.

On April 28, 1973, the Mississippi roared to a crest of 43.3 feet at St. Louis, surpassing the old record of 42 feet set in 1785 when the city was no more than a station for French fur traders.

The swollen Mississippi and Missouri came together over north St. Charles County, turning an area 20 miles long and 10 miles wide into one huge lake.

Most of the 400 residents of West Alton, located about 30 miles north of St. Louis, were evacuated when water breeched 12 private levees, including one built atop a railroad embankment.

Although the Mississippi remained remained above the 30-foot flood stage at St. Louis for a record 77 days, there was no serious damage since the city is protected by a 52-foot floodwall. There was some damage in south St. Louis along River des Peres which flows into the Mississippi.

Between Hannibal, Mo., and New Orleans the flood took 28 lives, caused more than $1.4 billion in damages and left 14.8 million acres under water, according to an Army Corps of Engineers survey.

Today, Mitchell, 49, lives in a new home, built in the backyard of his former residence. The difference, however, is that the new structure's living room floor is located about four feet above ground level.

"The old house was totally shot. The ceiling sunk. Why, there was 39 inches of water in there," said Mitchell.

His new home, completed in January, was built with the help of $16,000 in federal funds. He and most others in West Alton praised the work of the Small Business Administration and the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"I got everything with no problems. I'll say this for HUD, they did a marvelous job," Mitchell said.

He said he and his wife lived with their three children in a HUD-rented home in St. Louis County while the new house was being built.

Dwiggins, who experienced his first flood in West Alton in 1903, said the 1973 flood "was the grandaddy of them all."

"We had seven inches of water on the floor and the basement was flooded. We had to live on the second floor," said Dwiggins, 80.

He and his wife Josephine, 75, remained in their home, which they had built in 1929. They received a $3,900 federal grant to repair damage caused by settling.

Havener, 60-year-old owner of Havener's Country Tavern, points to a high-water mark above his cash register. He said reminiscing about the "Great Flood of '73" is the prime subject of converstation among his customers.

He described West Alton residents as "nervous" over the prospects of renewed flooding.

"If I'd drive my truck through here filled with sandbags, there'd be a bunch of them moving out," Havener quipped.

But a National Weather Service hydrologist, Jack Standring, said the chance of significant flooding this spring on the Missouri and Mississippi rivers is slight.

"There is very, very little snow pack left to the north of us, and in the absence of unusually heavy rainfall over the Mississippi drainage basin we're not looking for a significant rise on the Mississippi River," he said.

Mitchell calls the flood "sort of a blessing," even though it ruined his home and destroyed his business.

He had operated a gasoline station for 17 years before the flood. High water damaged the station, but not to the extent that the SBA would make good his loss. He has not re-opened the station, but works now as a mechanic for a car dealer and is in the process of selling the station.

"You've got to look at the good side of things rather than the bad. Maybe I wasn't suppose to be in that (service station) business," said Mitchell.

Despite the possibility of some future flooding, Mitchell said he will not move.

"One thing about this community, they try to help each other," he said.

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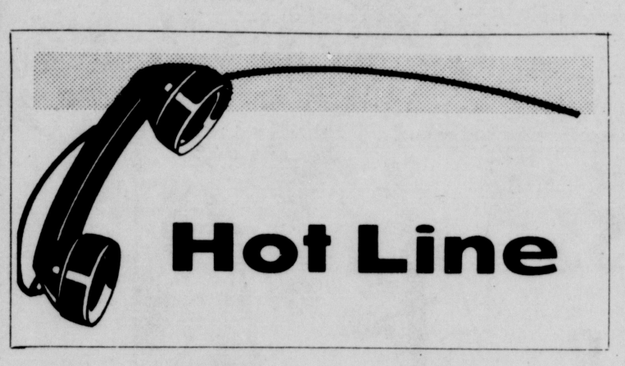

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All calls and letters to Hot Line must include name, address and phone number of inquirers. Names will not be used but are needed should additional information be required to answer questions.

Q — How much of the Sedalia public school funds are invested in interest-bearing notes or bonds? R.B.S.

A — School district officials presently have an investment $2,477,601.62, said Dr. Allan Henningsen, superintendent of schools. The shortest term investment matured April 9 and the longest term investment matures Sept. 24, he said. Annual expenditures for the school district are about $4.9 million, or $450,000 monthly.

"Every cent that is not needed for immediate operating expense is invested so that these moneys can earn interest income for the district," Henningsen said.

School receipts from state funds are received in September, December, March and June. Most local taxes are received in January.

Q — During spring cleaning we pulled out a whole garbage bag full of clean rags. Good will said they don't have any use for them. Is there anyone in Sedalia who collects rags? I knw they use them in the paper industry for high quality paper. Will paper drives collect them? — P.W.

A — Orville "Bud" Stout, of Bud's Salvage, told Hot Line that in addition to newspapers and magazines, he does collect clean rags for recycling. He said payment for rags runs between $25 and $30 a ton, or about $1.50 per 100 pounds. Stout said the rags are sent to Alton Box and Board Co., in Illinois.

Q — Why doesn't the switchboard operator at the Municipal Building give a warning before disconnecting conversations right before noon and right before 5 p.m.? Couldn't she at least warn the persons that the switchboard is closing? — J.A.

A — Mayor Jerry Jones informed Hot Line that, for the sake of privacy, the Municipal Building receptionist cannot cut in on calls coming through the switchboard. However, Jones noted, equipment was installed two months ago to permit incoming phone conversations to be continued after the switchboard is closed.

This service, he said, is extended to the city garage, sanitation superintendent, city collector, city clerk, parking meter department, city engineer and city building inspector. Other offices, such as counselor on problem drinking and Older Adults Transportation Service, do not have this service. The police department telephone is operated independently of the switchboard, although the receptionist can put you through to that department.

Outgoing calls for all offices, Jones said, are not discontinued when the switchboard closes.

Insolvent bank reopening

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A Savannah, Mo., bank, closed in December, 1971, for insolvency, has been authorized to reopen under new ownership.

State Finance Commissioner William R. Kostman approved the reopening of the First Community Bank of Savannah Friday. It has been acquired by Gary Dickinson, owner of a bank in Chillicothe.

Kostman, expressing confidence in the organization and operation of the new bank, said the reopening was effected by his division and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Farm fatality

LEBANON, Mo. (AP) — Louie Randolph, 62, was killed Friday in a tractor accident on his farm near Lebanon. Officers said the tractor rolled over on Randolph.

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Yacht still missing

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Terrorist nuclear threat greater

WASHINGTON (AP) — "The potential harm to the public from the explosion of an illicitly made nuclear weapon is greater than that from any plausible nuclear power plant accident," an Atomic Energy Commission report says.

The report, which discusses the possibility of terrorists stealing nuclear materials to make their own atomic bombs, was prepared by AEC official Dr. David M. Rosenbaum and four outside consultants.

It was made public Friday by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.

Its authors said they believe present methods for protecting facilities and transport of nuclear materials is not sufficient.

The AEC said it is "taking a hard look at the study to determine what additional measures should be taken to further strengthen the requirements to safeguard nuclear materials from theft."

The report said that acquiring the nuclear material is the only remaining obstacle facing those who want such a weapon because there is "widespread and increasing dissemination of precise and accurate instructions on how to make an atomic bomb in your basement."

The study also said the kidnaping of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, as claimed by the Symbionese Liberation Army, was no isolated incident.

"If not firmly and competently met, these kidnapings may lead to a rise of urban terrorist groups of a sort unprecedented in our history," the report said.

"These groups are likely to have available to them the sort of technical knowledge needed to use the now widely disseminated instructions for processing fissionable materials and for building a nuclear weapon.

"They are also liable to be able to carry out reasonably sophisticated attacks on installations and transportation," the study said.

The authors called for a substantial budgetary increase for safeguarding nuclear material.

"It seems to us that the present system of protecting facilities and transportation which handle special nuclear materials is inadequate," they said.

It recommended a new federal organization which would carry and protect all shipments of nuclear material.

"Bozo" Miller ate 27 two-pound pullets at Trader Vic's, San Francisco, in one sitting in 1963.

Opinions on highway differ

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — St. Louis Mayor John Poelker said it would be an "unreasonable" major expenditure.

But C.R. Baxter, the director of public works in Quincy, Ill., said it was "thoroughly necessary."

Both were among a crowd of people who expressed views in a public hearing in suburban Clayton Friday concerning a proposed interstate highway between Kansas City and Chicago.

"In a day when we are faced with ever-increasing population and a vast number of clear priority problems, it is unreasonable to consider a major expenditure for an interstate route that would do little to increase the efficiency of national transportation," Poelker said.

St. Louis area officials and businessmen have opposed the route because it would bypass St. Louis and, for that reason, have an adverse economic impact on the city's economy.

But Baxter said the highways's opponents were taking a very shortsighted view of its future.

"You should be doing anything in your power to see these areas develop because of their proximity to St. Louis. The fruits of their prosperity will be expended in St. Louis," he argued.

He said the highway was "thoroughly necessary" for the economic development of northeast Missouri, wet central Illinois and southeastern Iowa.

James Shaw of Warsaw, Ill., added, "We have to drive 100 miles to get to an interstate highway—we're in forgotten country. You have four bridges across the river...we'd give anything for one."

Also supporting the highway was Joseph Bruning, secretary of the Kansas City-Chicago Highway Association. He said the proposed road would benefit St. Louis by relieiving overcrowding on roads and by opening up the economic potential of the northeast corner of Missouri.

Poelker said interstate projects already under way—such as I55 from St. Louis to Chicago—should be completed before new highways were built.

He said a study by the St Louis Area East—West Gateway Coordinating Council had placed the cost of the Kansas City to Chicago route at about $470 million. He added that there was about $190 million worth of highway work in St. Louis and the surrounding area yet to be completed.

"We questioned the feasibility of expending this money because we feel that the limited financial resources available on the state and federal basis should first be used to meet the more pressing priorities facing us today," Poelker said.

Baby drowns in cistern mishap

STOUTLAND, Mo. (AP) — A coroner's ruling of accidental drowning has been entered in the death of a 10-month-old boy who crawled into a cistern in the yard of his rural home.

Thomas Johnson Shadel, Lacelede County Coroner, certified the death after Samuel D. Stradt was pronounced dead Thursday at a hospital in Lebanon, Mo.

The child was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stradt, who live near Stoutland, about 15 miles northeast of Lebanon.

Shadel said several other Stradt children were playing in the yard when the baby fell into the old cistern near the house.

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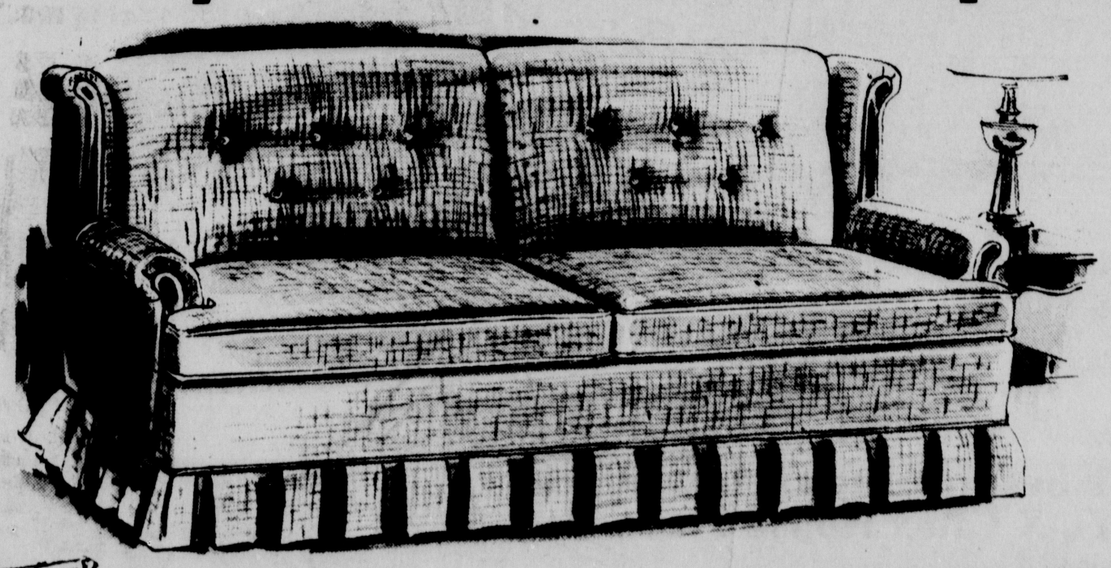

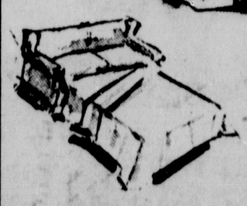

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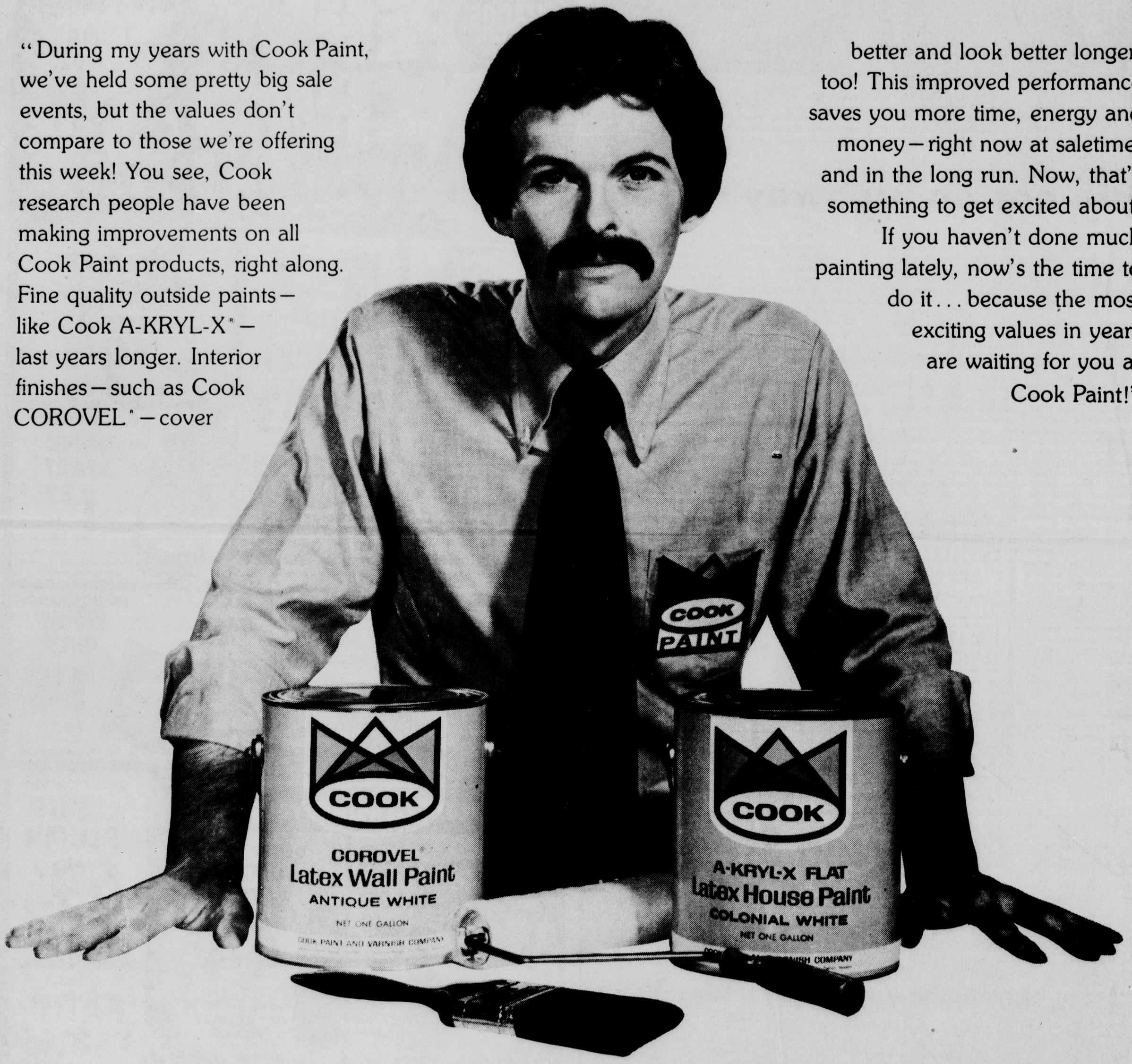

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'White house' is alternative for S-C students

Counseling conversation

Rapping with this student at the Smith-Cotton High School educational adjustment center is just one of the many duties of Norris Kelley, superviser of the center. Kelley counsels youths at the center in addition to seeing that they keep up with their school work. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

By RON JENNINGS
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

Most of the students sent there call it "the white house," while their teachers and administrators refer to it as an "educational adjustment" center.

While labels differ for the facility across the street from Smith-Cotton High School, in the opinion of school administrators it has proved its value.

Only 31 students enrolled in the program have dropped out of high school since the center opened two years ago. This figure, Smith-Cotton Principal Earl Finley believes, would have been noticeably higher had the "white house" alternative not been available.

"We sincerely believe the program has made a tremendously positive impact on our students, particularly borderline ones," Finley said. "Instead of sending them onto the streets for a week or so, and possibly losing them for good, we now have some place to direct them where they will receive the help and supervision they need."

The white frame home at 910 South Massachusetts has housed nearly 300 students who at one time or another have "earned" a visit by misbehaving in class. Before the youths would have been temporarily banned from class or, possibly suspended from school.

Many of the students sent to the center have been repeatedly reprimanded by instructors or administrators, Finley indicated. Because of their unwillingness to cooperate, he explained, the students were sent across the street.

Students referred to the center are expected to keep up with their regular class assignments. Norris Kelley, supervising teacher at the center, makes sure they do.

"I guess you'd best describe my job as being sort of a go-between for the students and teachers, the school administration and, sometimes, even parents," Kelley said. "The kids here study and also, in many instances rap with me. In this manner, we can get a start on solving any problems."

Kelley emphasized his belief "in the total objective of this program . . . which is not only to help the kids make good grades, but also to assist them in coping with an outside world they sometimes perceive as cold, fearful and uninviting." This involves, he said, "not only education, but also encouragement."

There is no average "length-of-stay" at the center, Finley explained, "because each student is different and hence the situation is different. Of course, the objective is to get the students back into class as soon as possible, but the length of time this takes varies with the individual."

A former star athlete at Smith-Cotton, Kelley said he feels the educational adjustment program has unique benefits for students not involved in organized sports.

"When I was playing football at S-C, coach (Ralph) Dow was about the best friend I had," he said. "He would listen to you and take a personal interest in you and your problems. I really don't know what I would have done if I hadn't had him. I'm just trying to fill in for him, you might say, in the sense of being someone these kids can come and talk to. Many still do with this with their coaches, but many of the kids here don't have the advantage of having a coach or even, sometimes, a father-figure to talk to."

Admitting he is not a "jack-of-all-trades" when it comes to helping students with their class work, Kelley explained he can call on assistance from other teachers when necessary.

Kelley, Finley said, insures that homework for all classes is submitted to the proper teacher.

What of classroom participation?

"Obviously, this is affected," Finley acknowledged. "Of course, if the students return fairly rapidly to their classes, not much is lost. However students would not necessarily receive credit in classes in which they have been absent a great deal."

Because of the first-year success of the program at Smith-Cotton, a similar project was initiated last year at the Sedalia Junior High School under the supervision of Paul Schwartz. Due to the additional room, that center is located in he school building itself.

Schwartz said, "I'm probably a little more lenient than Norris again because of the ages involved. However, we all feel that effective measures have to be taken when necessary, regardless of age. We primarily work with the kids on a more personal basis than in the regular class rooms by counseling them and, in general, trying to help smooth out any behaviorial wrinkles."

Since the beginning of the year, Schwartz said 62 students have been admitted to the center.

"With any luck," he smiled, "I'll be able to keep Norris' classes smaller in the coming years. If we can help them when they're younger, we can hopefully help avert greater problems later on."

School bond vote address topic

LaMONTE — Ordell Sholl, superintendent of LaMonte School, will be the featured speaker at the LaMonte Community Betterment meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the City Hall. Sholl will speak about the upcoming May 23 school bond election for a new high school.

Discussion is also planned concerning summer projects for all ages with emphasis on youth.

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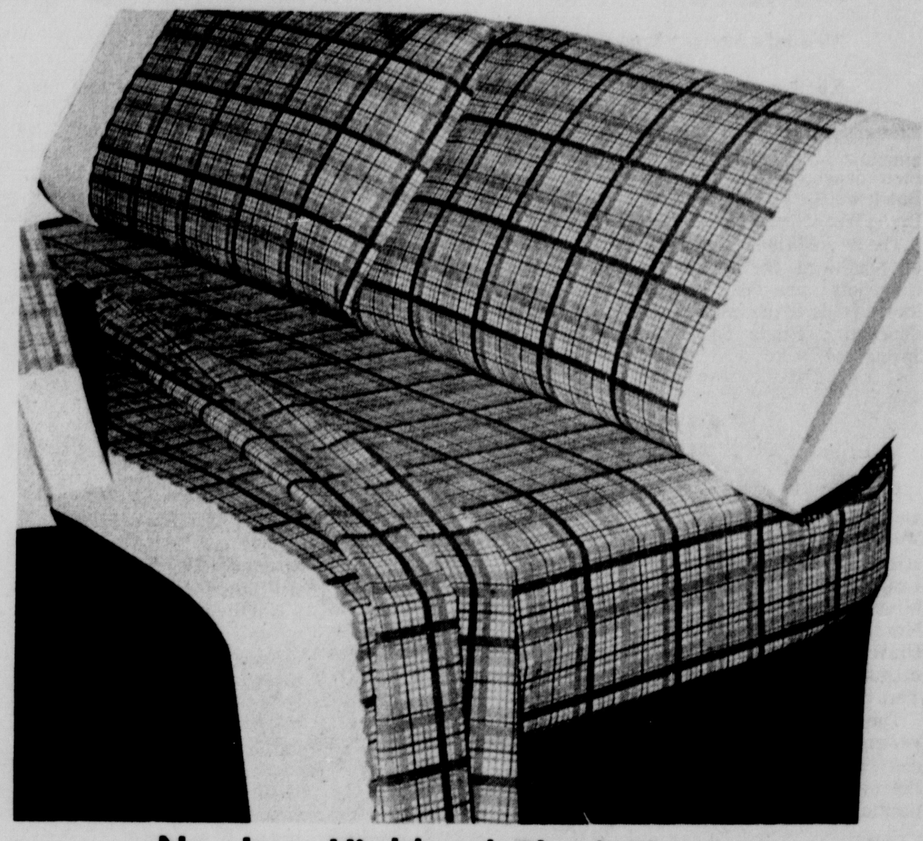

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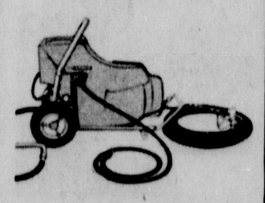

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Koerkenmeier

TIPTON — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Koerkenmeier, Tipton announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Ann, to Butch Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wolf, Nevada.

The future bride is a graduate of Southwest Missouri State University and is teaching fourth grade at the Immaculate Conception Grade School in Springfield.

Her fiance, also a graduate of SMSU, is vice-president of Jehan-Das Inc., a food service oganization in Springfield.

Cook

SMITHTON — The George A. Cooks of Smithton announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Jean, to Larry Lee Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gibson, Hannibal.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Smithton High School and Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg, with a B.S. degree in Elementary Education, is a teacher at Houstonia Elementary School.

Her fiance, a Hannibal High School graduate, attended CMSU and is employed at Tempo in Hannibal.

Lake Creek Methodist Church will be the setting for the July 27 wedding.

Petree

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Karen Sue Petree and David Wayne Knott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Knott, 1005 Royal Blvd., is made by the parents of the bride-elect, Mrs. Della Petree, 913 East Ninth, and Eddie Petree, 916 South Stewart.

The bride, a senior at Smith-Cotton High School, plans to attend State Fair Community College this fall. She is employed at the Sirloin Stockade.

Her fiance, a 1972 graduate of S-C, is employed at Wilson & Co., Marshall.

Hill

The engagement of Miss Brenda Kay Hill and John L. Coxon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Coxon, 2218 West Second, is announced by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Hill, 818 East Sixth.

Miss Hill is a student at State Fair Community College and is employed at Bothwell Hospital.

Her fiance has attended Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg, and is employed by M.F.A. Patron Engineering.

Sacred Heart Catholic Church will be the setting for the June 1 wedding.

Quotable women

By The Associated Press

Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"It's like being in Fitchburg, Mass., during the last week of the campaign." Joan Kennedy, as she and her husband Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D.-Mass., were engulfed by Leningrad residents during a visit to Russia.

"I plan to recruit the best possible professional group I can recruit. It's beyond my comprehension that, among the best possible recruits I can find, there won't be a high percentage of women." Carla Hills, named assistant attorney general in charge of the civil division by President Nixon, speaking about recruiting lawyers for her department.

"Everything has been wonderful and it is fantastic. We have a lot of catching up to do." Mrs. Greta-Jean Jolitt, a now-grown-up British war orphan, who came to New York to renew her acquaintance with two American soldiers who befriended her during World War II.

"I have absolute certainty and keep faith that the junta will be thrown out, because the Chilean people don't like fascism and will not accept the junta." Mrs. Salvador Allende, widow of former Chilean president, speaking in New Delhi, India.

"This is a sad day for the women, men and children of this state. To the proponents of ERA, I immediately urge you to start suit and go to the high courts." Rep. Gwen Fleming, member of the Tennessee Legislature, after that body rescinded its ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Consumer guide is meat money-saver

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Meat is the big question mark in today's shopping.

Most families spend 33 to 50 per cent of their food budget on meat products. But how much do they actually know about buying cuts of meat economically?

"We don't believe there is really any such thing as an economy cut of meat. Yet it is possible, even today, to purchase meat economically. But you need to know how," a New York meat cutter says.

This idea is part of the wisdom contained in a new, helpful volume entitled "The Meat Book." This is a lucid consumer guide to selecting, buying, storing, freezing and carving. It is the work of David Greene, a prominent meat cutter in New York and teacher of consumer seminars, and Travis Moncure Evans, writer and consumer advocate.

The following ideas are also from "The Meat Book" ($8.95, Scribers):

1) Fully trimmed cuts are not necessarily more expensive because what you are paying for it practically 100 per cent meat. Purchasing meat untrimmed, bone-in cuts at the lowest end of the price spectrum can be false economy. The higher-priced fully trimmed piece of meat will have far less waste and enough solid meat to justify the price differential.

2) How much meat will be enough for each person? If a cut contains no bone and very little fat, three ounces can suffice for each serving. If you are serving something like beef plate meat, breast of lamb or spareribs, however, you are getting very little meat and lots of bone. You may need upwards of a pound per serving.

3) Think hot dogs and luncheon meat are thrifty? Most hot dogs are made up of 10 per cent water, 30 per cent fat and a small percentage of filler (unless the label reads "all meat") — more than 40 per cent non-nutritive foodstuffs.

4) Those innocuous processed "beef patties" or "meat patties" one often finds in the supermarket freezer section contain but a percentage of beef. You also are paying for pork spleens, soya flour, salt, dextrose, vegetable protein, flavoring and water. Most processed patties are more expensive than those you can easily make yourself from pure beef.

The book also contains excellent sections on primal cuts, pork, lamb and veal and soup stock and is a guide to buying meat at the supermarket. The section on buying and storing meat is good, so is the one on freezing meat. In fact, this is a very practical guide to the average shopper.

Club notes

Lynn Block, Deanna Horn and Esther Ellison returned Wednesday from a two-day state council meeting of the League of Women Voters of Missouri held on campus at Northeast Missouri State University, Kirksville. State program priorities for 1974-75 were determined.

The question of "open" versus "closed" primary elections was adopted as one of the study items on which a position will be taken.

Mrs. Christina D. Richards, 504 West Pettis, president of the Central Association of Colored Women's Clubs, spoke to the Quarter Century Industrial Art Club for their seventh anniversary luncheon April 20 in Chicago.

The Houstonia Women's Club of the MFWC met Tuesday. Re-elected to serve another term were Miss Mary E. Tevebaugh, president; Mrs. Homer Cunningham, vice president; Mrs. James Blackburn, secretary; and Mrs. James Houchen, treasurer.

Mrs. Paul McKee and Miss Tevebaugh attended the fifth district convention in Slater Friday.

Seven members of the LaMonte Nautilus Club attended the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs district meeting April 19 at Slater.

At the meeting Tuesday, Miss Colette Montmory, American Foreign Student from LePuy, France, spoke of her native home. Miss Joy Jones, LaMonte, told of her recent trip to Jefferson City for the Sophomore Pilgrimage.

Mrs. Paul Moore, LaMonte, showed slides of her trip to the Netherlands April 19 at the Past President's Club of Sedalia Garden Clubs meeting at the State Fair Restaurant.

Shackles celebrate 25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Shackles, 1803 South Lamine, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. May 5 at their home.

They were married May 2, 1949, at the home of the Rev. T. W. Croxton.

Hosting the open house are the couple's children, Mr and Mrs. David Lorge, Crocker; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norman, Kansas City; and Percy Shackles, Jr., of the home.

Chipped nails

Try this professional trick that will truly help prolong the life of your manicure. Remove a hairsbreath of polish around the tip of each nail with a bit of cotton and polish remover. Be careful not to smear fresh polish with the wet cotton.

Home preparations

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Wins dollar

Mrs. Vincent Wolf, Fortuna, recently was awarded a "Polly Dollar" for a suggestion she submitted to the "Polly's Pointers" column which appears daily in The Democrat and Capital.

Social Calendar

Information to be used in the social calendar must be turned into the women's editor at least four days in advance of the event. Only the organization's name, time and meeting place will be used.

MONDAY

Sedalia Chapter Missouri Citizens for Life, 7:30 p.m., Calvary Baptist Church fellowship hall, 16th and Quincy.

TUESDAY

Sedalia Prospective Sweet Adelines Chapter, 7:30 p.m., Wesley United Methodist Church.

LaMonte Community Betterment First Aid Course, 8 p.m., LaMonte R-4 School Multi Purpose Room.

WEDNESDAY

Hughesville Women's Club, 10 a.m., Wiley's Grocery Store.

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., 222 South Lamine.

P.E.O. chapter BD luncheon, 1:30 p.m., Mrs. L. R. Walch, 600 South Grand.

Do-ahead meatballs party ready

By AILEEN CLAIRE

Everyone is on the search for do-ahead foods. Meatball lovers will be happy to know that a quantity of party meatballs will freeze well. Store in oven cooking bags and cook in the same bag in a roasting pan or heavy oven casserole as needed. If serving is delayed, hold the meatballs in the bag to keep them from drying out. Meatballs will keep safely in freezer storage in the plastic bags. For longer storage, overwrap them with heavy duty aluminum foil and tag with day of storage.

MAKE-AHEAD MEATBALLS

- **2 pounds ground beef**
- **¼ cup finely chopped onion**
- **2 teaspoons salt**
- **⅛ teaspoon pepper**
- **½ teaspoon sage**
- **½ teaspoon dry mustard**
- **4 eggs, beaten**
- **4 slices soft bread, broken in small pieces**
- **2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce**
- **1 package (1½ ounces) dry spaghetti sauce mix**
- **1½ cups water**
- **1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce**

Combine ground beef, onion, salt, pepper, sage and dry mustard. Mix eggs, bread and Worcestershire sauce together. Add to beef mixture. Shape 1 tablespoon of meat mixture into ball. Place in plastic oven cooking bag and continue with remaining mixture. Combine spaghetti sauce mix, water and tomato sauce. Pour over meatballs. Close bag with twist tie. Freeze. For prolonged storage, overwrap with heavy duty aluminum foil. When ready to cook, remove bag from freezer and preheat over to 350-degrees. Place in oven bag in two-inch deep roasting pan. Make six half-inch slits in top of bag. Cook for one hour. Makes 6 dozen meatballs. (NEA)

Storable

Make-ahead meatballs store well in oven cooking bags for at least a month. This is one dish that can be made long before the day of the party.

Beauceant president to visit Sedalia

Mrs. Leslie N. Armstrong, West Point, Nebr., Supreme Worthy President of the Social Order of Beauceant, will visit Sedalia Assembly No. 23 at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple.

A banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. with the Sir Knights of St. Omer Commandery.

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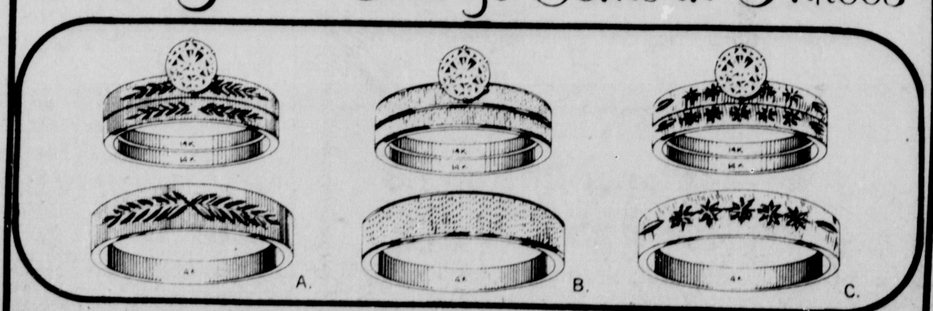

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Miss Connie Mae Smith

Newland-Shireman

Bouquets of pink and white carnations decorated the altar of Hughesville Baptist Church for the April 12 ceremony uniting Miss Janice Newland and Richard Shireman.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Newland, Route 5, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Archie Shireman, Houstonia.

The Rev. Joseph Rodewald officiated at the 8 p.m. wedding. Miss Nancy Atkins provided piano music while Miss Pam DeWitt was the vocalist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a chalk white gown of peau, styled with a fitted empire bodice, overlayed with imported lace. The long Bishop sleeves featured a ruffle at the wrists. Her softly flared skirt with sheer overlay fell into a deep band of matching lace. Her chapel length veil was secured by a white lace headpiece encrusted with seed pearls and crystal beads. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and pink sweetheart roses with baby's breath.

Mrs. Dave Johnson was matron of honor. She wore a princess style dress with long, ruffled sleeves in a white nannygoat knit with tiny pink flowers and carried a single long-stemmed pink carnation. Miss Barbara Ramey and Miss Patty Lewis were bridesmaids. They wore dresses identical to the matron of honor and carried single long-stemmed white carnations. All the bride's attendants wore pale pink picture hats with a white bow and ribbon. Flower girl was Miss Lori Shireman, niece of the groom, who wore a dress identical to the attendants and carried a basket of petals.

Best man was Tim Kessler; groomsmen were Alan Meyer and Gene Shireman, brother of the groom. Serving as ushers were Lloyd Shireman, brother of the groom; and Lindley Newland, brother of the bride. Ringbearer was Shane Newland, nephew of the bride. Lighting the candles was Miss Tammy Morrow, niece of the groom, who wore a gown identical to the attendants.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church basement. Servers were Mrs. Lindley Newland, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Denzil Morrow, sister of the groom; Mrs. Lloyd Shireman, sister-in-law of the groom; and Mrs. Bud McCown. In charge of the guestbook was Miss Karen Crosswhite while Miss Cindy Newton and Miss Jewell Marcum assisted with gifts.

For traveling on a honeymoon, the bride wore a red and white knit pantsuit with a white carnation corsage.

The couple is at home at 1022 East Broadway where the groom is engaged in farming and the bride is employed at Kim Originals.

Hamilton-Morando

Miss Deborah Kay Hamilton, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Marvin Hamilton, Whiteman AFB, became the bride of Michael Dean Morando, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario J. Morando, Jacksonville, Fla., in an evening ceremony April 20 at the Strategic Air Command Memorial Chapel, Offutt AFB, Omaha, Nebr.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long white empire organza gown featuring a portrait neckline finished with a ruffle of Peau d'Ange lace and long tapered sleeves. Her A-line skirt swept into a chapel train accented with a matching lace applique and highlighted with pearls. A flounce defined by matching lace encircled the hemline. Her silk illusion veil was secured by a Juliet cap, appliqued in matching Peau d'Ange lace and pearls.

Miss Pat Hamilton, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a green eyelet gown with a scooped ruffled neck, leg-o-mutton sleeves and a ruffled flounce. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathy Bockes and Miss Patti Ballew. They were dressed in yellow and pink gowns styled identical to the maid of honor's.

Best man was Robert Morando, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Kenneth Clower and Thomas Stostkowski while Steven Hamilton, brother of the bride, and Patrick Durham were ushers.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Ramada Inn South there.

After a honeymoon trip to Mexico, the couple is at home in Omaha.

Smith-Fry

The Open Bible Church was the setting for the evening ceremony April 12, uniting Miss Connie Mae Smith and Gene Ray Fry.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald T. Smith, Hughesville; and the groom's mother is Mrs. Claude F. Fry, 1202 South Engineer.

The Rev. Phillip E. Newell officiated at the ceremony while Miss Patty Adams provided organ music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of Belgian lace and silk satin. In an empire design, the high bodice was fashioned of lace, with a small standing collar and long full sleeves with wide fitted cuffs. Her slender satin skirt was appliqued with a wide band of lace. A matching full length veil of silk illusion, bordered with lace, was secured by a small pill-box headpiece.

Miss Debbie Ann Smith, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a long blue empire gown with short puffed sleeves.

Richard Trout was best man.

A reception followed the ceremony at the church. A white lace tablecloth with blue underlay decorated the bride's table. Servers were Misses Vickie, Rhonda and Cindy Fry, sisters of the groom. Miss Vintra Snapp was in charge of the guestbook while Miss Cindy Meyer assisted with gifts.

For traveling on a honeymoon to the Lake of the Ozarks, the bride wore a dark blue culotte dress with matching vest.

The couple is at home at 1919 South Lamine where the groom is employed at Arnold's Farm Structures and the bride is employed at Rival Manufacturing Co.

Thomas-Pace

Miss Juli Gayle Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Thomas, Route 2, became the bride of Michael Stuart Pace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Pace, Route 1, at 7:30 p.m. April 12 at the East Sedalia Baptist Church.

The Rev. Milton Elmore officiated at the double ring ceremony. Maid of honor was Miss Joni Thomas, sister of the bride, and Allen Pace, brother of the groom, was best man.

The couple is at home at 2217 West Second St. Terrace. The bride is employed at Rival Manufacturing Co. and the groom is employed at Parkhurst Manufacturing Co.

Patty Stark weds Ronald Mitchell

MRS. RONALD MITCHELL
Miss Patty Stark

Miss Patty Stark became the bride of Ronald Mitchell in a double ring ceremony at 8 p.m. Aqril 5 at New Salem Baptist Church.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stark, Napton, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Mitchell, Houstonia.

The Rev. Albert Bunch performed the ceremony before a large arch candelabrum. Bouquets of daisies, roses and other spring flowers and six aisle candles with pink bows and greenery decorated the church. Mrs. Ted Coffelt was the organist while Miss Deanna Renison was the vocalist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length white lace gown with a square neck, long sleeves, V-waistline and tiered skirt. Her shoulder length veil was secured with a flower headpiece. Her jewelry was a single strand of pearls, a gift from the groom. She carried a cascade of pink sweetheart roses, white daisy poms and baby's breath.

Miss Linda Stark, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a pink and white flocked, gingham checked, floor length gown with long sleeves, a square neckline, ruffled flounce and lace trim. Miss Patricia Johnson was the bridesmaid while Miss Renne Sims, cousin of the groom, was flower girl. They were dressed identical to the maid of honor and carried bouquets of pink sweetheart roses, white daisy poms and baby's breath.

Best man was Danny Jones while the Rev. George Self was the groomsman. Serving as ushers were Russell Mitchell, brother of the groom; Randy Stark, brother of the bride; and Theodore and Terry Coffelt, cousins of the groom. Candlelighters were Miss Diane Stark, sister of the bride, and Miss Sherry Dieckhoff, cousin of the bride.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church basement decorated with pink and white streamers, bells and spring flower arrangements. The bride's table was decorated with a lace tablecloth and pink underlay, a bouquet of roses and double candelabra. The five tier cake was decorated with bells and flowers. Servers were Mrs. Phillip Dieckhoff, Mrs. N.H. Wright, Mrs. Leon Bridges, Mrs. Homer Walker, aunt of the bride, was in charge of the guestbook while Mrs. Van Jones, Carol Jones, Karen Walker, Theressa Walker, Mrs. Mrs. Ed Shannon and Mrs. Harold Tichenor. Mrs. Harrison Walker, aunt of the bride, was in charge of the guestbook while Mrs. Van Jones, Carol Jones, Karen Walker, Theressa Walker, Mrs. Ed Shannon, Janice Coffelt and Timmy Dieckhoff assisted with gifts.

For traveling on a honeymoon to the Lake of the Ozarks, the bride wore a pink plaid pantsuit with a pink rose and daisy corsage.

The couple is at home at Lakeview Trailer Court.

The groom is employed at the M.F.A. Seed Division, Marshall, and the bride is employed at International Shoe Co., Marshall.

Spring fashions to be shown at benefit

SWEET SPRINGS — Sweet Springs Community Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor a fashion show and supper benefit at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Immanuel Lutheran Church basement. Spring fashions from area shops will be shown by local models.

Tickets may be purchased for $2 at the door or in advance from the following auxiliary members: Mrs. Charles Worley, Mrs. Robert Cartwright, Mrs. F. C. Dohrman, of Sweet Springs; and Mrs. Stan Brockman, Mrs. Suzanne Nierman, of Concordia.

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MONDAY
Bar-B-Que Beef on Bun
Potato Wedges
Green Beans
Orange Juice
Sliced Pineapple
Bread and Honey Butter
Milk

TUESDAY
Turkey and Noodles
Lettuce Salad
Buttered Peas
Orange Juice
Cake Square
Bread and Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Beef Fritters on Bun
Hash Browns
Cole Slaw
Orange Juice
Fruit and Jello
Bread and Honey Butter
Milk

THURSDAY
Baked Beans and Wieners
Pickles
Mashed Potatoes
Orange Juice
Cake Square
Bread and Butter
Milk

FRIDAY
Tuna Salad
Potato Wedges
Buttered Corn
Orange Juice
Applesauce
Bread and Butter
Milk

Grade school lunch menus

MONDAY
Wiener on Bun
French Fries
Breaded Tomatoes
Celery and Carrot Sticks
Applesauce
Milk

TUESDAY
School Pizza
Green Beans
Lettuce Salad with ½ hard boiled egg
Orange Juice
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Hamburger on Bun
Shoestring Potatoes
Buttered Corn
Sliced Pickles
Fruit Jello
Milk

THURSDAY
Spaghetti with hamburger
Cheese Stick
Cabbage Salad
Fruit Cocktail
Bread and Butter
Milk

FRIDAY
Turkey Salad Sandwich
Macaroni and Cheese
Buttered Peas
Apple Crisp
Milk

Sacred Heart lunch menus

MONDAY
Hamburger on Bun

TUESDAY
Chili and Crackers

WEDNESDAY
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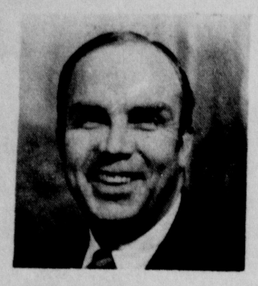

Mind your money

Buyers' clubs save money

By PETER WEAVER

Q — Are there any restrictions against forming a buyers' club to purchase food at wholesale prices? What's the best way to form a club? — C.L.A., Woodland Hills, Calif.

A — Unless some obscure local ordinance prohibits buying and selling good in small lots, there are no restrictions against forming a cooperative buyers' club. It's best to start with 10 to 15 families.

Volunteers pick up the group's order from wholesalers and pay cash for it. Members meet at someone's garage and pick up their orders. Club members get their food products (or any other products you decide to buy) at wholesale cost plus a slight markup or monthly fee to keep the club alive (mimeograph costs, mailings and whatnot).

Buyers' clubs, according to the Cooperative League of the U.S.A., are easy to start but some don't last because the group has no goal and active volunteers tend to tire.

I've made a deal with the Cooperative League to offer a leaflet on how to start a co-op buying club. It gives step-by-step instruction plus some organizational and buying caveats. You can get a copy by sending 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope care of this newspaper. Mark your request: Peter Weaver — Buyers' Clubs.

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Q — Why do utilities in some states charge more than those in other states? Is there any way to get these rates reduced? — T.P., N.Y., N.Y.

A — Utility rates are based on the rate the utility pays for fuel (which is rising) plus a fair rate of return on investment. Rates must be approved by state utility commissions. Gas and electric utilities also come under Federal Power Commission regulation and telephone companies come under federal Communications Commission regulation.

Rates differ because fuel and other costs differ. It is possible to challenge utility rates and even get some reduction. But, it isn't easy. You can get a booklet, "How to Challenge Your Electric Utility," by sending one dollar to: Environmental Action Foundation, 720 Dupont Circle Building, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Q — Is the additional cost of installing double-pane windows worth it? What kind of drapes are best to retain or hold out heat? — Mrs. W.C.L., Palo Alto, Calif.

A — Over three or four years time, double-pane windows should more than pay for themselves. They're especially good at keeping heat inside during winter. They're less effective at keeping out heat from sun penetration in summer. Closed fabric drapes are best to retain heat.

(Peter Weaver welcomes questions from readers for possible use in this column. Please send letters to him in care of this newspaper.)

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Admits involvement in double shooting

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A 16-year-old heroin addict has told police he was involved in the shooting of two Kansas City business executives during a Dec. 28 holdup staged to support his drug habit.

Maj. James F. Campbell said two detectives took the youth's statement at the Training School for Boys in Boonville after they had a tip that the boy had been bragging about the shooting.

Campbell said the youth told the detectives he had taken part in at least 88 other robberies since January 1973—all to support his heroin habit. He has been held at Boonville for the shooting this year of a security guard at a housing project.

Alfred Lighton, 55, president of Woolf Brothers, and Robert M. Slegman, 58, president of Stern-Slegman-Prins Co., were shot while chasing two men who had just robbed Mrs. Slegman of her purse in front of her home the night of Dec. 28.

Campbell said the youths companion in the robbery has since been killed in a homicide. Campbell declined to name the man, saying he didn't want to cause the man's family any more grief.

Slegman, shot once in the stomach and once in the chest, was released from a hospital in January after surgery. Lighton, shot once in the neck, has suffered complications from a bullet lodged near his spine.

Special clean-up days scheduled

LaMONTE — A special trash pick-up and clean-up is set for Monday and Tuesday here.

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Ann Landers

Aunt undermines discipline

Dear Ann Landers: My husband's unmarried aunt visits at least two afternoons a week. She is extremely fond of our five-year-old son. Her father left her a sizable inheritance and she has said several times (in the boy's presence) that she is going to leave everything to him. I don't like this sort of talk and I wish she'd stop it.

Recently Aunt Nellie has been making trouble for me when I try to discipline the boy. She says, "Isn't Mommy an old meanie to make you do this or that..." Yesterday when he intentionally spilled a glass of milk on the floor so he wouldn't have to drink it, I made him clean it up. Aunt Nellie ssid, "We'll get even with mean Momma for that."

I am not mean, but I do believe in discipline. When I mentioned this to my husband, he said I was exaggerating. Of course, he's not present when she does her dirty work so he has no way of knowing what goes on. Please tell me what to do. — Distressed In Danveport

Dear D.: Tell Aunt Nellie that if she wants to visit in your home, she must remain silent when you discipline your boy. Let her know you feel that her remarks are undermining you. The woman is attempting to curry the child's favor at your expense and you shouldn't all ow it.

Dear Ann Landers: Our mother was operated on for kidney stones. The surgeon did a lousy job and mother developed an infection. Ten days later she had to be operated on again. Ater the second operation she was in a coma for three days. We almost lost her.

My brothers want to sue the surgeon. How do we go about it? — Mad In Hartford

Dear Hart: Your assumption that the second operation was due to what you call a "lousy" job may not be correct. If you want to sue the surgeon, however, contact your County Medical Society. These organizatins hace top-notch physicians who serve as an investigative jury. If one of their colleagues is guilty of negligence or malpractice, they blow the whistle on him. Incompetent physicians reflect poorly on the entire profession and the good doctors want to get rid of them.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently I had occasion to go into my husband's wallet to get money for the paper boy. He was asleep on the couch at the time, and I wasn't intending to snoop or do any investigating whatever.

A piece of paper fell out with the dollar bills and I couldn't help but notice a girl's name and telephone number. Needless to say I am very upset.

We aren't teenagers, Ann — we are middle-aged people. Our sex life is fairly good; in fact, I don't see how he could possibly handle any more.

I am at a loss as to how to deal with my recent discovery. He is very hot-tempered and I don't want to bring up the subject because I know he will block his stack.

Shall I call the girl on the phone, identify myself and ask her what is going on? Sometimes these young girls don't know the man has a wife, and such a call could be very useful. I Will do as you say. — His Wife

Dear Wife: This may well be a completely innocent situation and until you have evidence to the contrary, don't make any **phone calls. It's always wise to assume the best instead of the worst.**

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Royals hitting attack roughs up Marichal

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Fran Healy capped a four-run outburst in the first inning with a two-run homer and the Kansas City Royals went on to a 10-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox Saturday.

With the Royals trailing 2-0, Fred Patek opened the Kansas City first with a single and went to second on Juan Marichal's balk. Cookie Rojas singled, and Patek scored when shortstop Mario Guerrero threw wild to third.

Amos Otis scored Rojas with a single before Healy unloaded his home run, his second of the baseball campaign.

Hal McRae started the Royals' fifth with a double, and Rojas drove him home with a triple.

The Red Sox reached Al Fitzmorris, 2-0, for two runs in the first. Doug Griffin extended his hitting streak to 14 games with a one-out single, went to second on a grounder and to third on a wild pitch. After Carl Yastrzemski walked, Danny Cater doubled just inside the third base line, scoring Griffin and Yastrzemski.

Dwight Evans doubled for Boston with nobody out in the seventh and scored when Patek made a bad throw to first for an error on pinch-hitter Rico Petrocelli's ground ball.

Healy contributed a run-scoring double as the Royals came up with five more runs in the eighth.

The Brewers, held hitless by Joe Decker the first two innings, ripped him for five hits in the third frame. Pedro Garcia, Robin Yount and Don Money singled with none out for one run. John Briggs' double, George Scott's single and Dave May's fielder's choice bouncer scored three more runs.

Scott slugged a two-run homer, his first of the baseball season, in the fifth to finish Decker, 2-1.

Royals Box

BOSTON	AB	R	H	BI
RMiller cf	5	0	2	0
Griffin 2b	4	1	1	0
Cooper 1b	4	0	1	0
Yztrmski lf	3	1	0	0
Cater dh	4	0	1	2
DEvans rf	4	1	2	0
Mntgmry c	4	0	1	0
McAulife 3b	3	0	0	0
Guerrero ss	2	0	0	0
Petrocelli ph	1	0	0	0
Hughes 3b	1	0	0	0
Marichal p	0	0	0	0
Clemons p	0	0	0	0
Segui p	0	0	0	0
Total	35	3	8	2

KANSAS CITY	AB	R	H	BI
Patek ss	4	1	1	0
Rojas 2b	4	2	3	1
Solaita ph	1	0	0	0
FWhite 2b	0	0	0	0
Otis cf	4	2	2	2
Mayberry 1b	4	1	1	1
Healy c	4	2	2	3
Wohlford lf	3	1	1	0
Pinson rf	3	0	0	0
McRae dh	3	1	1	1
Schaal 3b	3	0	0	1
Fitsmrris p	0	0	0	0
Bird p	0	0	0	0
Total	33	10	11	9

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E—Guerrero, Rojas, Patek. DP—Kansas City 2. LOB—Boston 7, Kansas City 4. 2B—Cater, McRae, D.Evans, Rojas, Mayberry, Healy. 3B—Rojas, Otis. HR—Healy (2). SF—Schaal.

	IP	H	R	ER
Marichal	7 1-3	9	7	7
Clemons	0	2	3	3
Segui	2-3	0	0	0
Fitsmrris	8	8	3	2
Bird	1	0	0	0

HBP—By Clemons (Pinson). WP—Fitzmorris 2. Marichal. T—2:53. A—11,841. W—Fitsmorris (2-0). L—Marichal (0-1). BB—Clemons 1, Segui 2, Fitsmorris 2.

Twins are blitzed

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Jim Slaton had a no-hitter going for five innings and finished with a four-hitter, leading the Milwaukee Brewers to an 9-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins Saturday.

Slaton had allowed only two walks before Eric Soderholm opened the sixth inning with an infield single. Jerry Terrell grounded a single to left later in the inning, but Slaton, 2-2, pitched out of trouble.

Catfish wiggles off

BALTIMORE (AP) — Bert Campaneris slammed a three-run double and Ray Fosse, Sal Bando and Reggie Jackson drove in two runs apiece Saturday night, helping the Oakland A's defeat the Baltimore Orioles 11-5.

Jim "Catfish" Hunter, who has won 21 games three years in a row, posted his fourth victory against one defeat by stopping the Orioles on eight hits, including home runs by Bobby Grich and Paul Blair. Fosse connected for his third homer of the season, Bando rapped a two-run single as the A's chased loser Mike Cuellar in the fifth inning and Jackson drove in a pair of runs with a single and sacrifice fly.

Cuellar, off to a slow start with an 0-3 mark, gave up two runs in the first on a single by Campaneris, Bill North's triple and Jackson's sacrifice fly.

A bunt single by slugger Earl Williams, a triple by Mark Belanger and a sacrifice fly by Al Bumbry accounted for two Baltimore runs in the third. Grich homered in the sixth and Blair hit a two-run shot in the ninth.

Major League Standings

American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	10	6	.625	—
Milwaukee	9	6	.600	½
New York	11	9	.550	1
Boston	9	10	.474	2½
Cleveland	7	11	.389	4
Detroit	6	10	.375	4
West				
Texas	11	7	.611	—
Oakland	9	8	.529	1½
California	9	10	.474	2½
Kansas City	8	9	.471	2½
Minnesota	8	9	.471	2½
Chicago	7	9	.438	3

Results

Cleveland 6, California 0
Texas 6, New York 1
Milwaukee 9, Minnesota 0
Kansas City 10, Boston 3
Oakland at Baltimore
Detroit at Chicago

National League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Montreal	9	4	.692	—
St. Louis	10	9	.526	2
Philaphia	9	9	.500	2½
Chicago	6	9	.400	4
New York	5	11	.313	5½
Pittsburgh	5	12	.294	6
West				
Los Angeles	14	4	.737	—
Cincinnati	10	7	.588	3
Houston	12	9	.571	3
San Fran	10	9	.526	4
Atlanta	11	10	.524	4
San Diego	7	14	.333	8

Results

Atlanta 5, Chicago 2
Houston 10, Pittsburgh 7
New York at San Francisco
Montreal at Los Angeles
Cincinnati at St. Louis
Philadelphia at San Diego

Sunday's Probable Pitchers

American League

California (Tanana 2-1) at Cleveland (G. Perry 2-1).
Texas (Jenkins 4-1 and Broberg 0-2) at New York (Medich 3-1 and McDowell 11), 2.
Oakland (Holtzman 1-2) at Baltimore (Grimsley 2-1).
Detroit (Coleman 3-1) at Chicago (Wood 2-4).
Milwaukee (Wright 3-1) at Minnesota (Woodson 0-1 or Corbin 2-0).
Boston (Wise 2-1) at Kansas City (Pattin 0-1).

National League

Houston (Osteen 3-1) at Pittsburgh (Brett 1-1).
Chicago (Frailing 2-1) at Atlanta (Niekro 3-2).
Cincinnati (Kirby 1-2) at St. Louis (Gibson 0-2).
New York (Matlack 1-1 and Stone 0-1) at San Francisco (Bradley 2-2 and Williams 0-0), 2.
Philadelphia (Lonborg 1-2) at San Diego (Arlin 1-3).
Montreal (Torrez 3-0) at Los Angeles (Rau 1-0).

Just a minute ump!

John Lowenstein makes sure that umpire Lou DiMuro sees that Angels' infielder Dave Chalk has dropped the ball on a close play at second base in the sixth inning of the Angels-Indians game Saturday. The Indians blanked the Angels, 6-0.

(UPI)

Cards squeeze out win

ST.LOUIS (AP) — Bake McBride reached base on a two-out, infield single in the 10th and raced home on Ken Reitz' double, giving the St. Louis Cardinals a 4-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Saturday night.

The Reds tied the game 3-3 on an RBI single by Randy Kosco in the ninth inning.

Reitz' double in the eighth had given the Cardinals a 3-2 lead. Reggie Smith led off the eighth with a single and moved to third on a single by Ted Simmons. After reliever Clay Carroll got the next two outs, he gave up Reitz' double into the left field corner.

St.Louis took a 1-0 lead in the second inning on singles by Simmons, Joe Torre and Mike Tyson. The Reds tied the game an inning later on Cesar Geronimo's triple and an error.

Cincinnati moved on top 2-1 in the sixth on Joe Morgan's triple and Johnny Bench's sacrifice fly. The Cards made it 2-2 in the sixth on Ted Sizemore's double and a single by Simmons.

Cincinnati's starter Fred Norman, who set the Cards down in order three of the first four innings, was lifted for a pinch-hitter as the Reds threatened but failed to score in the seventh.

Earlier, St.Louis' Alan Foster worked out of jams with the aid of a double play in the second inning and another in the fourth.

Just like Mets of old

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Giants scored four runs in the third inning, two on a four-base error by New York center fielder Dave Schneck, and went on to beat the Mets 11-3 Saturday.

Chris Speier drove in four runs with a single and double.

Ken Rudolph started the Giants' third-inning uprising with a leadoff single, the first hit off loser Craig Swan, who was making his first start of the season.

With two out, Schneck started in for Bruce Miller's long drive and then fell down as he tried to backtrack, the ball going for a run-scoring triple. Miller scored on Garry Maddox' single and Bobby Bonds then hit a towering fly to right-center. Schneck and Rusty Staub brushed against each other and the ball glanced off Schneck's glove as both runners circled the bases.

The Mets got a run off John D'Acquisto in the fourth on John Milner's homer and chased the rookie right-hander in favor of Elias Sosa with a run in the fifth on a walk, sacrifice and Cleon Jones' single.

The Giants kayoed Swan and added two more runs in their half of the fifth on Bonds' run-scoring double and an RBI single by Steve Ontiveros. Chris Speier laced a two-run double to highlight a three-run San Francisco seventh and singled two more runs across in the eighth.

Moose shot down

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Houston Astros chased Pittsburgh's Bob Moose with five runs in the first inning and went on to defeat the Pirates 10-7 Saturday in a nationally televised baseball game.

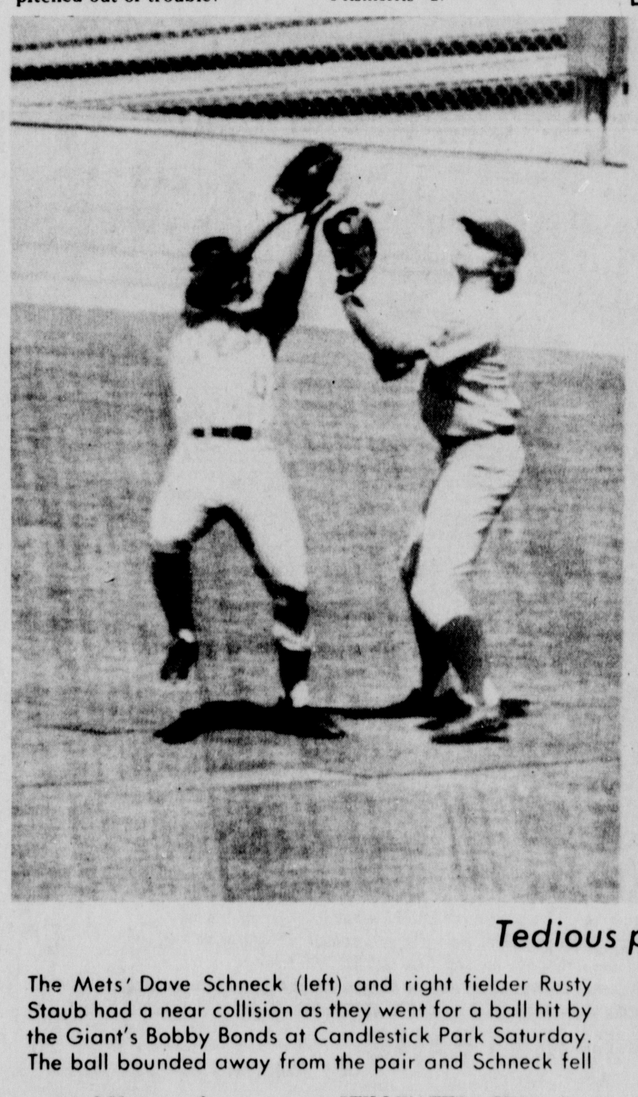
Moose got just one batter out before leaving after being racked for four hits and a walk.

Greg Gross and Roger Metzger led off with singles and Cesar Cedeno doubled home the first run. Bob Watson was intentionally walked, Lee May drove in a run with a forceout and Milt May's infield single made it 3-0 and kayoed Moose.

John Morlan relieved and walked Doug Rader. Tommy Helms singled for the fourth run and winning pitcher Tom Griffin drove in the fifth run with an infield out.

The Astros cushioned their victory with two runs in the third, two in the sixth and one in the eighth.

The Pirates reached Griffin for a run in the first on a run-scoring single by Dave Parker. They got two in the seventh on a two-run homer by Al Oliver, one in the eighth and three in the ninth.



Tedious problem

The Mets' Dave Schneck (left) and right fielder Rusty Staub had a near collision as they went for a ball hit by the Giant's Bobby Bonds at Candlestick Park Saturday. The ball bounded away from the pair and Schneck fell (right) trying to retrieve it. Two runners scored ahead of Bonds in a baseball rarity, crediting him with an at-bat on a 4-base error by Schneck. The Giants won, 11-3. (UPI)

Celtics, Bucks square off

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The shootout begins Sunday, and a classic matchup of contrasting styles appears in store.

The run and gun Boston Celtics and the methodical Milwaukee Bucks, who patiently seek the open shot or feed 7-foot-2 Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, collide at 2:30 p.m. (EDT) in game one of the National Basketball Association championship playoffs.

A capacity crowd of 10,938 at the Milwaukee Arena and a national television audience will watch.

"One team is going to win this, and I want it to be us," Bucks' Coach Larry Costello said. "But we've got to be alert, no relaxing a minute, or these guys (the Celtics) can run right by you. We can't let them run wild."

The Bucks, seeking to recapture the NBA title they won in 1971, posted the best regular season record in the league at 59-23 to Boston's 56-26.

They advanced to the playoff finals by eliminating the Los Angeles Lakers four victories to one and crushing the Chicago Bulls in four consecutive games.

The Celtics had a surprisingly tough time with the young Buffalo Braves in their first round, but regained peak form by whipping 1973 NBA champion New York in five games in the second round.

Boston and Milwaukee split four regular season games, with the Bucks outscoring the Celtics 101.5 to 97.3 points per meeting. In two games at the Arena, Milwaukee won 117-93 Nov. 30 and Boston prevailed 105-104 Feb.).

The Celtics are at full strength, but Bucks' guard Lucius Allen was lost for the season after knee surgery in mid-March. Ron Williams, his replacement, is averaging 12.4 points a game and shooting at a .521 clip in the playoffs, but Allen's speed is expected to be sorely missed against Boston.

"Boston is not an exceptionally good shooting team, so we would like to make them play halfcourt basketball," Costello said.

Missouri net men defeated

STILLWATER, OKla. (A)— Oklahoma State upped its season tennis mark to 24-5 and 5-0 in the Big Eight Saturday with an 8-1 win over Missouri.

The Cowboys won all six singles matches, five in straight sets, and the No. 3 and No. 3 doubles matches.

Missouri's No. 1 singles crew defeated O-Sate's No. 1 pair of Tres Mitchell and Rick

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Tuesday, April 30
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Boston at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.

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Semifinals
Sunday, April 28
Toronto at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.; series tied 1-1
Houston at Minnesota, 8:30 p.m.; Minnesota leads 2-1
Monday, April 29
Minnesota at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 30
Toronto at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
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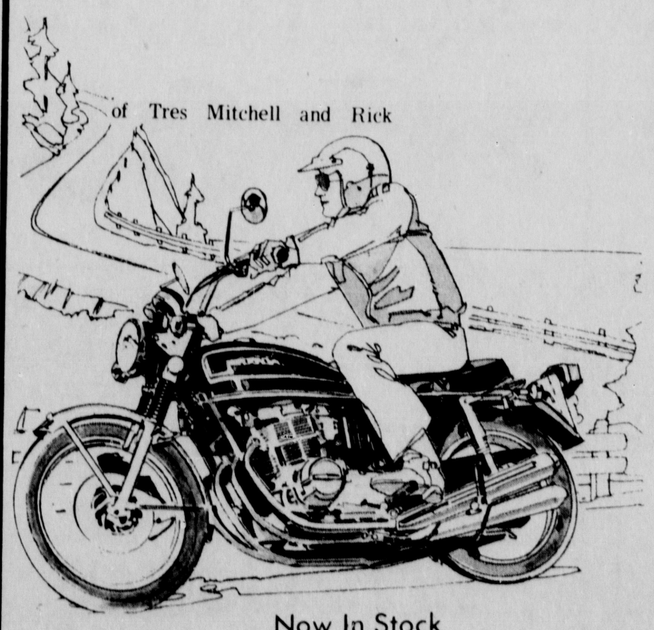
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But fight erupts

Tigers split with Kewps, win title

By VAUGHN HART
Sports Editor

Smith-Cotton needed one, got one, and then the Tigers lost one, but the loss in the tail end of Friday's Central Missouri Conference was anticlimatic from Smith-Cotton's point of view.

S-C, behind the combined pitching of Jim Vansell and Paul Kostopolus, won the opener, 8-5, and in doing so wrapped up the league title. But S-C was denied a twinbill sweep when Columbia Hickman claimed an 11-4, fight-marred victory to earn a split in the night's activity.

Shelley Cladwell staked himself to a 3-0 lead in the third of the opener, when he smacked a three-run homer. But the lead was short-lived. In the bottom of the third, Smith-Cotton first basemen Brian Kennon came up with a bases-loaded double that drove in three runs and made the contest a new ball game.

The Bengals picked up four runs in the bottom of the fourth which was all the Tigers needed for their 13th victory of the season, and their eighth in league play.

Pete Kostopolus legged out a bunt down the third baseline to open the uprising. Vansell followed by striking out; Kostopolus in the meantime, moved into second on a stolen base. Ronnie Ehlers dumped a single over the head of Hickman shortstop Rick Coates, which drove in Kostopolus.

Randy Pettit singled, moving Ehelers to second. Greg Boehne singled into right-center, and an ensuing error gave Ehlers a free ticket home. The error advanced Pettit to third and Bohne to second.

Rick McRoy struck out for the second out of the frame, but Jim Sanders singled in Pettit and Bohne to close out the Tigers' four-run inning. Sanders was left at second, which he stole, when Kennon went down swinging.

Paul Kostopolus, who was moved from center to the mound after the Tigers built their four-run lead, singled into left to open the fifth. Twin brother Pete reached first when he was hit by a pitched ball of reliever Mike Mallett. Vansell forced Pete Kostopolus with a grounder to short, but Paul Kostopolus scored on a throwing error from second basemen Gary Whitesides to Mike Coleman, attempting to double up Vansell.

Vansell made the second out of the inning, when he was tagged out trying to steal third. On the play, Vansell went into third limping and had to be removed from the game with a pulled hamstring.

Columbia's fourth run scored on an error by Sanders in the sixth.

In the seventh, Coates reached first on a fielders choice and later scored on a single by Durnil to close out the game's scoring.

Vansell picked up the win; Caldwell was the loser.

In the second game, which was highlighted by a fight at home plate in the top of the fifth, Paul Kostopolus remained on the mound and was paired against Coleman.

Hickman went quietly its first two times up. Kostopolus retired the first seven he faced.

The Tigers got two of four runs they scored in the second. With one out, Mark Wheeler and Ehlers came up with back-to-back singles. With runners at second and third, a bloop single into right by Pettit made it 2-0.

But Columbia roared back in the top of the third and took a 3-2 lead. With the bases loaded, catcher Pete Kostopolus tried to nail Bruce Wren at third, but the throw couldn't be handled by Rick McRoy and Wren scampered home.

Caldwell singled in the other two runs.

During the inning, Coleman was tossed out of the game by home plate umpire Fran Tray, when Coleman threw his bat after taking a called third strike. Ron Stewart was brought in to pitch.

Things were quiet on both sides until the added attraction in the fifth. Alfred Bennett walked to open the inning; he moved to second on a wild pitch by Mark Stockstill, who came on in relief of Kostopolus at the outset of the fourth inning. Durnil singled him home. Caldwell legged out an infield hit, moving Durnil to second. The runners moved up on a passed ball.

Stockstill walked Stewart, loading the sacks.

Mike Falco hit a sacrifice fly to right that drove in Durnil, and a ground rule double by Chuck Martin drove in Caldwell and Stewart.

That was all for Stockstill as Coach "Skip" Schulz brought in McRoy. The first batter he faced, Whitesides, singled in Martin. Whitesides went to second on the throw; he moved to third on a wild pitch. Coates was issued a walk.

With Wren at the plate, Coates broke for second. McRoy threw to first basemen Kennon. While this was going on, everyone kept a close eye on Whitesides, who was biding his time at third. When Whitesides made a move toward home, he became the center attention, when he was caught in a run-down.

Sanders, who was two-thirds of the way down the line caught the full brunt of Whitesides as he headed home.

The ball and Sanders' glove flew after the collision, as did Whitesides' elbow as he tried to knock loose the ball. Tumbling to the ground, Sanders hooked Whitesides with his right leg. Both benches emptied. Running from the Tigers' dugout at full speed was Paul Kostopolus, who pounced on Whitesides and got in several blows before the coaches and umpires separated them. Sanders also got in a few licks.

Tray and base umpire Bob Brown ruled that Kostopolus was out of the game, however, that was beside the point since he was lifted for Stockstill in the fourth.

After order was restored, Whitesides was called out.

Wren later singled in Coates for the Kewpies' ninth run of the game.

Stockstill came home with S-C's third run in the sixth on a fielders choice.

Hickman went back to work in the seventh, scoring two more runs. Again it was Whitesides who was the center of attention.

Pat Fiene, who saw his first mound duty of the year, walked Martin and Whitesides, but Martin was later cut down trying to steal second. Coates doubled, putting runners at second and third. Wren smacked a sharp grounder to Sanders at short. He came home with his throw to Kostopolus, who had the plate well covered.

Whitesides ran full blast into the S-C catcher and again the ball popped loose as Whitesides tumbled across the plate, but this time he was safe. Right behind him was Coates, who also scored.

Tempers were again ignited, but this time only words were exchanged.

Kostopolus probably put it best when he said, "What is this football or baseball," as he picked up the loose ball.

The final run of the game came home for S-C, when Sanders walked and later scored on a double by Kennon.

Jefferson City swept two from Hannibal. In the opener, senior southpaw Dennis Pratt pitched a no-hitter, leading the Jays to a 1-0 win.

Jefferson City banged out 17 hits in the nightcap and gained a 9-3 win for Mike Pfausch.

S-C has only two more games in league play; those will be played Friday in Jefferson City.

Highlighting this week's schedule is the district baseball tournament in Springfield, which gets underway tomorrow. The Tigers are seeded first and will meet Marshfield at 6 p.m. in Meador Park. The winner of that game will return to Springfield Tuesday to meet the winner of the Camdenton-Springfield Parkview game at 7:30 p.m.

Monday's lower-bracket pairings find Springfield Glendale, seeded third, against Lebanon. Buffalo faces second-seeded Springfield Center. The district finals will be played Thursday. The winner advances to regional play at Kansas City.

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Big 8 baseball

Mizzou blasts Kansas, 9-3

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Kansas and Missouri took turns giving away runs Saturday, but Missouri capitalized on miscues in the late innings and beat the Jayhawks 9-3 in the rubber game of their week-end baseball series.

The victory raised Missouri's Big Eight record to 9-6 and left the Tigers in the midst of a battle with Kansas State and Colorado for second place. Oklahoma leads the league.

Steve Raab drove in two unearned runs for Kansas Saturday after the Jayhawks loaded the bases in the second inning on two walks and an error.

Missouri got one run back in the fourth when Mark Wendel singled after a walk and an error. The Tigers went ahead in the fifth when Kurt Knoff loaded the bases with walks. Jeff Haferkamp's infield hit scored one run and Terry Hayes brought in another with a sacrifice fly.

Mark Thiel singled home what turned out to be Missouri's winning run in the sixth after a walk and a single. Mike DePlue batted in the final Kansas run in the bottom of the frame with a fly ball after Knoff and Steve Raab had singled and advanced on a sacrifice bunt.

A walk with the bases loaded and Haferkamp's ground ball scored two Missouri runs in the eighth. A two-run error and Keith Basham's grounder provided three more in the ninth.

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Ron Denman, Terry Maglich (9) and Mark Thiel; Kurt Knoff, Rob Strand (6), Dave Peter (9), Mike Finneran (9) and Steve Raab. WP—Denman (3-2). LP—Knoff (4-4). T—2:40. A—150.

Wildcats sweep

AMES, Iowa (AP)—Kansas State swept a Big Eight Conference baseball doubleheader from Iowa State 7-1 and 4-0 in Ames Saturday.

Lefthander Les Sutton fired a two-hitter in the nightcap.

The Wildcats scored the only run they needed in the sixth on a single by Lon Kruger. His hit scored Curt Shockey who had singled and stolen second base.

K State added three insurance runs in the seventh on a home run by catcher Jay Parker and two unearned runs.

Another lefthander, Dave Tuttle, scattered eight hits to win the opener. The Wildcats sent 10 men to the plank to score five runs in the fourth inning. Four walks, an error, a run-scoring single by Parker and Shockey's two-run single put the game out of reach for them.

The sweep gave Kansas State gave a 10-5 Big Eight record while Iowa State slumped to 5-9.

O.U.'s Kelly Snider breaks deadlock as Sooners win

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—Oklahoma's Kelly Snider hit a solo homer to break a 3-3 deadlock and the Sooners went on to a 7-3 victory Saturday over Oklahoma State and a sweep of their three-game Big Eight series.

Both teams scored three times in the first inning before Snider connected to open the fourth with his high fly that just made it over the right field fence. The Sooners are now 14-1 in the Big Eight and 36-4 overall.

Oklahoma's Mickey Lashley, who upped his season mark to 7-0, went the distance and shut the Cowboys out after the first, even though the 'Pokes stranded 12 men.

The Sooners got to Cowboy starter Greg Smith, who fell to 4-4, for three runs in the first frame on a single by Keith Drumwright, and RBI hits by Mike Umfleet, Kenny King and Bill Severns.

Oklahoma State tied the game in the bottom of the first on a pass ball, a bases-loaded walk and a sacrifice fly. The loss was the Cowboys' eighth straight in Big Eight play as they fell to 6-9 in the league and 21-14.

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Violent collision

Texas catcher Dick billings tagged out Boby Murcer of the Yankees during their game Saturday. Murcer tried making it home on Chris Chambliss' infield hit. Billings was taken to a hospital with suspected ligament damage to his left ankle. The Rangers won the game, 6-1. (UPI)

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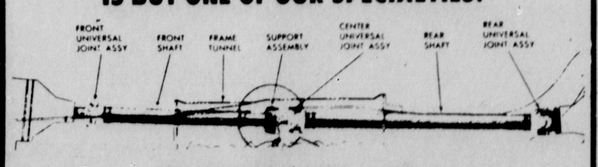

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Nigerian shines in triple jump at Drake

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Nigerian Charlton Ehizuelen of Illinois, with lucky timing, soared to the nation's best triple jump of the season as the 65th Drake Relays ended Saturday in the sunbathed, but wind-swept Drake Stadium.

During one of the few lulls in a wind gusting up to 30 miles an hour, Ehizuelen bounced 55 feet 2¼ inches in the hop-step-and-jump event, flashing almost two feet from the Drake record of 53-7.

Ehizuelen, a 6-foot, 170-pound Illini freshman from Benin City, Nigeria, was only seven inches short of the collegiate triple jump mark of 55-9¼ set by Brigham Young's Pertti Pousi in 1968.

"I think I can get up to 56 feet in the NCAA meet and that's my goal the rest of the season," said Ehizuelen. "I just love the triple jump because I can just fly and float." The world record is 57-2¾ held by Russia's Viktor Saneyev.

The assisting wind was an allowable 3.2 m.p.h. when Ehizuelen hit the big jump on his fourth try. Every other jump in the event came with illegal help from the wind.

Most of the time the wind far exceeded the legal aiding maximum of 4.47 m.p.h. for record consideration and hampered the host of performers in the day's concluding program of 21 major events, including nine relay championships.

Grambling dominated the baton events, Saturday adding the 440 and sprint medley college division titles to the 880 relay crown won Friday by the Louisiana school.

In the university division, Kansas State captured the distance medley with a fine mile anchor performance by Don Akin after the Wildcat school's four-mile quartet won Friday.

Other double relay event winners were Texas Southern grabbing the university 440 and mile relays and Prairie View taking the college mile relay Saturday after winning the two-mile relay on Friday.

In the university mile relay, Texas Southern's modest triumph in 3:10.7 snapped a try for 11 straight victories in the event by Baylor which finished fourth.

In the 120 high hurdles, Florida State's Danny Smith, NCAA indoor champion, won with a wind-aided 13.4 clocking, shading Rod Milburn's Drake mark of 13.5. Runnerup Larry Shipp of Louisiana State also was timed in 13.4, disallowed as a record because of the wind.

Ehizuelen's superb triple jump was Saturday's only record performance, compared with four new Drake marks set Friday in the college two-mile relay and the 440 dash, 880 and high jump special individual events.

Defending champion Marshall Dill of Michigan State Saturday retained his 100-yard dash title in a wind-aided 9.3, also matched by runnerup Jim Gilkes of Fisk and third place Harold Porter of Southwest Louisiana.

The gusting wind held favored Mike Boit of Eastern New Mexico to a 4:07.4 victory in the mile run and generally kept relay runners from coming close to record performances.

Kansas and Western Kentucky each produced two individual winners. Kansas pole vaulter Harry Porter triumphed at 17-0 and the Jayhawk high jumper Randy Smith won at 7-1 based on fewest misses. Western Kentucky's Edward Leddy won the 3,000 meter steeplechase and teammate Jesse Stuart took the shot put.

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Here are the final summaries Saturday in the 65th Drake Relays:

Six-Mile Run—1, Philip Ndoo, Eastern New Mexico 28:09.8. 2, Dan Shaughnessy, Toronto Olympic Club 28:11.8. 3, Garry Bjorklund, Minnesota 28:13.1. 4, Niel Cusack, Eastern Tennessee State 28:22.0. 5, Scott Bringhurst, ex-Utah, 28:28.6. 6, Dennis Williams, Eastern New Mexico 29:16.0.

Marathon—1, John Lesch, University of Cicago Track Club 2:26:03.2. 2, Michael Seaman, St. Cloud Striders 2:32:05.4. 3, Juan Garza, Edinburg, Tex., 2:36:45.4. 4, Stephen Norris, Kalamazoo, Mich. 2:39:22.0. 5, Larry Seethaler, Great Falls Air Force Base, N.D. 2:39:22.2. 6, Dennis Delmott, Emporia, Kan. 2:40:49.9.

University—College Hammer Throw—1, Tom Meyer, Western Michigan 169-9. 2, George Ruple, Miami 163-7. 3, Tom Peterson, Air Force 156-6. 4, Jim Coxworth, Illinois 151-8. 5, Ken Schwartz, Northern Iowa 147-11. 6, Ron Duncan, Eastern Michigan 132-10.

Distance Medley Relay (College)—1, Eastern New Mexico (Tom Boitt, Jake Carls, Joseph Mengich, Mike Boit) 9:47.9. 2, Ashland 9:49.1. 3, Northeast Missouri State 10:00.5. 4, South Dakota State 10:02.3. 5, Mankato, Minn., State 10:02.6. 6, Fort Hays Kansas State 10:03.7.

120 High Hurdles (University—College)—1, Danny Smith, Florida State 13.4. 2, Larry Shipp, Louisiana State 13.4. 3, Vance Roland, Kansas State 13.5. 4, Scotty Jones, Texas A & M 13.6. 5, Nate Robinson, Texas 13.6. 6, Randy Lightfoot, Texas 13.6.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Drake Relays Sums, 2nd add: 9:51.5.

100 Dash (University-College)—1, Marshall Dill, Michigan State 9.3. 2, James Gilkes, Fisk 9.3. 3, Harold Porter, Southwest Louisiana 9.3. 4, Clive Sands, Iowa State 9.4. 5, Lansing Holman, Drake 9.5. 6, Ohene Karikari, Colorado 9.5.

Shot Put (University-College)—1, Jesse Stuart, Western Kentucky 64 2½. 2, Bishop Dolegiewicz, Texas 63-3¾. 3, Dana Leduc, Texas 62-2¼. 4, Mike Marks, Oklahoma State 59-5½. 5, Mike Baietto, Illinois 56 11¼. 6, Don Randell, Southern Methodist 56-1¾.

Special 100 Dash—1, Ivory Crockett, Philadelphia Pioneer Track Club 9.3. 2, Mike Goodrich, Philadelphia Pioneer Track Club 9.4. 3, Angelo Muttall, Chicago Track Club 9.4. 4, Gene Bouncy, Southern Methodist 9.5. 5, Mike McFarland, Chicago Track Club 9.5. 6, Robert Ware, Western Kentucky 9.5.

Pole Vault (University-College)—1, Terry Porter, Kansas 17-0. 2, David Shepherd, Texas 16-4. 3, tie Dave Nielsen, Iowa 15-6 and Jim Borcherding, Missouri 15-6. 5, tie Carl Anderson, Western Michigan 15 6, Steve Taylor, Eastern Michigan 15-6, Jeff Kingstad, Wisconsin 15-6 and Greg Hackney, Texas 15-6.

440 Relay (University)—1, Texas Southern (Amos Sumpter, Ernest Poush, Robert E. Taylor, Ansley Armstront) 40.1. 2, Northeastern Louisiana 40.4. 3, Southwestern Louisiana 40.4. 4, Texas Christian 40.4. 5, Southern Illinois 40.5. 6, Houston 40.5.

One-Mile Relay (Iowa Colleges)—1, Morningside (Dave Honeck, Tom Tucker, Pat Riddle, Freeman Berry) 3:21.0. 2, Graceland 3:22.0. 3, Central 3:22.9. 4, Northwestern 3:24.1. 5, Westmar 3:25.2. 6, Buena Vista 3:27.2.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Drake Relays Sums, 4th add: 9:11.8

Sprint Medley Relay (College)—1, Grambling (Joe Sincere, Bertran Lovell, Danny Smith, Desmond Melville) 3:22.0. 2, Southern 3:23.8. 3, Northern Iowa 3:24.1. 4, Prairie View 3:27.2. 5, Nebraska-Omaha 3:34.0. 6, Tarkio 3:34.5.

440 Relay (College)—1, Grambling (Ricky Logan, Bertran Lovell, Rufus Nesbitt, Joe Sincere) 40.4. 2, Wyley College 41.0. 3, Lincoln 41.8. 4, Eastern Illinois 42.0. 5, Northern Iowa 42.2. 6, Kansas State 42.3.

Sprint Medley Relay (University)—1, Oklahoma (John Garrison, Mark Bodenhammer, Kelvin Cooper, Randy Veltkamp) 3:22.1. 2, North Texas State 3:22.4. 3, Drake 3:23.5. 4, Texas 3:25.4. 5, Texas Southern 3:27.9. 6, Northern Illinois 3:32.4.

Distance winner

Philip Ndoo of Eastern New Mexico University hold the string in his hands as he wins the 6-mile run Saturday at the Drake Relays, turning a time of 27.09.8 for the event.

(UPI)

Smith claims Holton win

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Superior net play enabled 27-year-old Californian Stan Smith to pull out a 6-2, 6-7, 7-6 victory over 29-year-old Australian Dick Crealy in the semifinals of the $50,000 Holton Tennis Classic Saturday.

Smith, the defending champion here, zipped through the first set in 24 minutes and it looked like an easy afternoon, especially after service breaks in the fifth and seventh games gave him a 5-2 edge.

Then he held his service, finishing with the only love game of the first set.

In the second set, the momentum shifted to Crealy. After Smith broke Crealy's service in the seventh game, Crealy won a service break to make the score 4-all. Each held his service through the remainder of the set and Crealy won the tie-breaker 7-2.

Both players held their service throughout the third set, although near the end Crealy showed an advantage on the serves as he lost only two points the last three times he served. Meanwhile, Smith lost four points on his three serves.

In the tie-breaker, Smith broke on top by winning three of the first four points, but Crealy rallied to pull up to a 3-3 tie. Smith then rattled off four points to end the struggle after one hour and 55 minutes.

The crowd gave the players a standing ovation at the end of the match.

Crealy admitted that Smith had an advantage at the net, saying "He pressed hard. I took a couple of chances that didn't come off."

Crealy's advance to the semifinals was his best showing in a major tournament since he lost to Arthur Ashe in the final of the 1970 Australian tournament.

Losers' lunge

Australian Red Laver reaches to return Czech Jan Kodes' volley in the quarterfinals of the $50,000 United Bank Tennis Classic Friday in Denver. Kodes dumped Laver, 6-2, 6-4.

(UPI)

Money doesn't hold back WFL

By JACK STEVENSON
AP Sports Writer

The World Football League is drawing from a seemingly bottomless pot of gold in its talent war with the established National Football League.

The three Miami Dolphins who put the WFL on the map by jumping to the Toronto Northmen will be handed $1 million outright next Wednesday as the first installment on the $3.4 million package in their contracts, sources have told The Associated Press.

The rest of the estimated $3.4 million bait on which Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick and Paul Warfield bit will be paid as they play in the WFL starting in 1975. All three must play out option clauses at Miami this year.

WFL President Gary Davidson said all 12 WFL clubs pooled resources to build the multi-million dollar pot. He said there will be no more such pooling, but the owners of the WFL's 12 franchises are well heeled in their battle for NFL talent.

The signing of the three Dolphins on March 31 was the first big calculated salvo in the money war between the leagues. It had the desired results. So far, the WFL has swiped 35 NFL players.

"Since the signing of the Miami trio, we've had a lot of calls (from other NFL players)," said President Larry Hatfield of the Southern California Sun, another WFL team. "Up to that time, we hadn't had any."

Ironically, the Northmen who got the Dolphins probably won't play in Toronto. The WFL has almost given up hope that the Canadian government will allow competition for the Canadian Football League. Csonka, Kiick and Warfield are to go with the team, wherever it wanders and several sites are being considered.

WFL sources say Csonka contracted for $1.5 million, Warfield for $1 million and Kiick for $900,000.

Softball meeting scheduled Monday

A meeting of all slow-pitch softball managers in the city recreation program has been called for 7:30 Monday at Convention Hall in Liberty Park.

All rosters along with the $50 fee must be turned in at the meeting.

All managers are urged to attend.

Jr. High girls win Sports Day

Several Sedalia girls were among winners Friday in the Junior High Girl's Sports Day which included teams from Marshall, Carrollton and Green Ridge.

Winning the softball throw were Sedalians Judy Curd and Brenda Allen. The seventh grade 150-foot backstroke swimming event was won by Sedalian Theresa Kreisel. The eighth grade competition was won by Coleen Curry.

Other Sedalians claiming victory were Paula Zimmerschied, 75-yard dash; the seventh-grade volleyball team of Delona Gorrell, Brenda Howe, Barb Berry, Terry Moore, Alicia Bobbs, Cindy Clary, Tina Silvey, Cindy Ulmer and Shelly Holloway; and the eighth grade volleyball team of Lana Ackerman, Sherry Walters, Kelly Rose, Lisa Pummill, Kathy Buck, Becky Privitt, Donna Pirtle, Brenda Hensley and Celia Bohon.

The Sedalia seventh grade team won their division, claiming 45 points. Second place went to Marshall with 40 points. Carrollton grabbed 33 while Green Ridge tallied 7 points.

On the eighth grade level, Sedalia won with 65 points over second-place Marshall with 39, Carrollton 15 and Green Ridge 3.

First and second place winners in all events were given ribbons.

Bowling Scores

Left Overs

Team	Won	Lost
Evans Enterprises	33½	6½
Natl. Life Ins.	29	11
Heynen Monuments	28	12
Swifts 2	24	16
Panhandle Estn. 2	22	13
Panhandle Estn. 1	20½	19½
T & O Phosphate	18½	21½
Donnahue Loan	18	22
Lower Mvg. & Stge.	16	24
Western & Southern Ins.	14	26
Sprinkle Masonry	12	28
Swifts 1	4½	36½

High Team 30: National Life, 3000; 2nd: Evans Enterprises, 2940. High Team 10: National Life, 1076; 2nd; panhandle Eastern 2, 1061.

Men's High 30: Terry Emo, 589; 2nd: Harold Hughes, 585. Men's High 10: B. Hartley, 223; 2nd: M. Minkler, 220.

Goofers

Team	Won	Lost
LaMonte Bank	89½	42½
Broadway Lanes	86½	45½
Adco	79	53
KMOS T.V.	74	58
Sed. Water Dept.	47	85
Builders Lumber	20	112

High Team 30: LaMonte Bank, 2504; 2nd: Bdwy. Lanes, 2335. High Team 30: LaMonte Bank, 909; 2nd: Bdwy. Lanes, 816.

Women's High 30: O. Wellers, 535; 2nd: L. Rodgers, 507. Women's High 10: B. Delph, 208; 2nd: P. Morris, 191.

Broadway Majors

Team	Won	Lost
Ditzfeld Trans.	43½	20½
Schlitz Beer	36½	27½
McDonald's	35	29
Houks Bar	35	29
State Farm Ins.	32½	31½
Budweiser Beer	32½	31½
Tallman Co.	32	32
Tom's Gutter Serv.	31	33
Wally Franks "66"	21	43
Hamm's Beer	21	43

Business Men's (Final)

Team	Won	Lost
Wells Painting	83	53
Dugans	83	53
Rival	78	58
Roths	72	64
Olin	70	66
Goodyear	69	67
Dotys	61	75
Moose	60	76
Permaneer	59½	76½
Perma-Clad	50	86
Duke Mfg. Co.	45	92

High Team 30: Wells Painting, 2878; 2nd: Dugans, 2843. High Team 10: Wells Painting, 1033; 2nd: Olin, 1032.

Men's High 30: A. Johnson, 537; 2nd: M. Vansell, 536. Men's High 10: M. Vansell, 217; 2nd: M. Hoos, 208.

High Team 30: Hamm's, 3053; 2nd: Ditzfeld, 3045. High Team 10: Hamm's, 1077; 2nd: Ditzfeld, 1055.

Men's High 30: E. Hartter, 601; 2nd: J. Sparks, 585. Men's High 10: E. Hartter, 246; 2nd: B. Arnold, 228.

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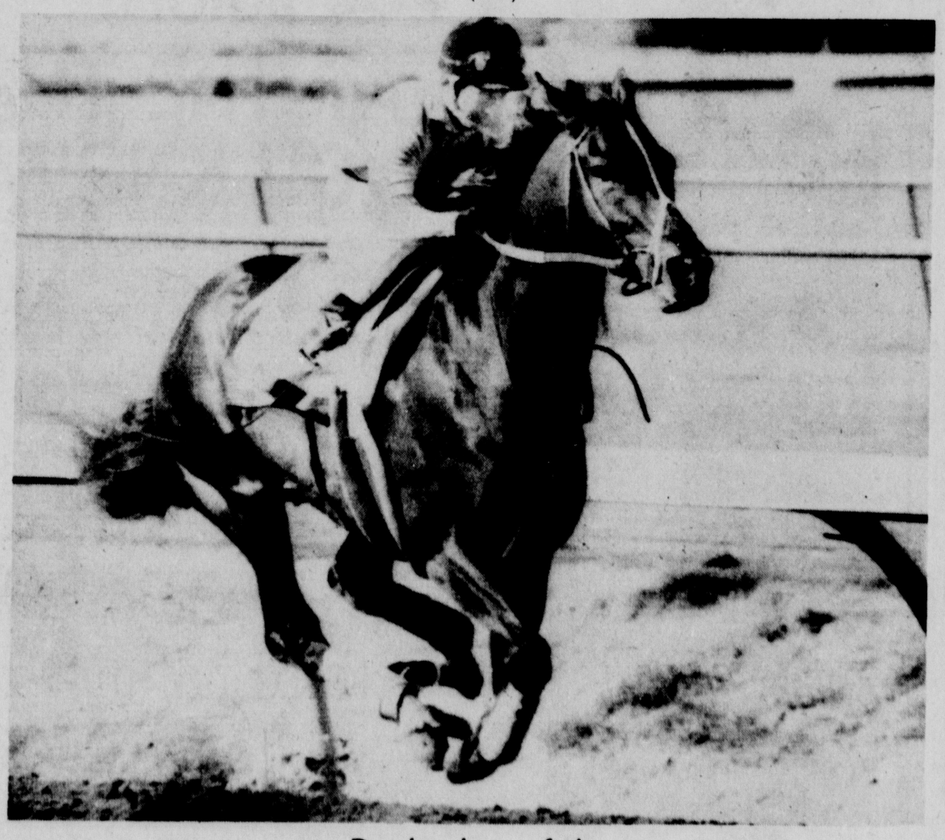
Team	Won	Lost
Empress Room	95½	36½
Cover Const. Co.	86½	45½
IGA	84½	47½
Harris Davis Paints	71	61
Guy's Nuts & Chips	70	62
Stevenson Trac. Co.	69	63
Alpha Sin. Metal	66	66
Wm. Sprinkle Mas.	60	72
Jack Daleen Ins.	50½	81½
O'Connor Gals	50	82
Classic Studio	45½	86½
Merle Norman	43½	88½

High Team 30: O'Connor Gals, 2336; 2nd: Cover Const. Co., 2331. High Team 10: Empress Room, 815; 2nd: Guys' Nuts & Chips, 808.

Women's High 30: Wanda Riesland, 549; 2nd: Patti Weir, 519. Women's High 10: Wanda Riesland, 235; 2nd: Myrna Gorrell, 200.



Derby hopeful

Agitate, with jockey Willie Shoemaker in the irons, shows his form at a workout at Hollywood Park in preparation for the 100th running of the Kentucky Derby, May 4. The three-year-old is one of the race favorites.

(UPI

Junior Olympics is set

The preliminary Junior Olympics Track and Field meet for boys and girls 13 years and younger will be held Friday, May 10 at Jennie Jaynes Stadium.

The A.A.U. sanctioned preliminary will be held only in the ages of the Bantam Division (ages 9 and under); Midget, (10-11); and Junior, (12-13).

Ribbons will be awarded to first, second, third and fourth place winners in individual events, according to Coach Norris Kelley.

Winners will qualify for the Central District Preliminary to be held May 25 at Vernon Kennedy Stadium at Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg.

The state finals will also be held at Warrensburg, June 8.

Winners there move on to Missouri Valley Association meet at Kansas University, June 22. National finals will be at Nebraska University, Aug. 16-17.

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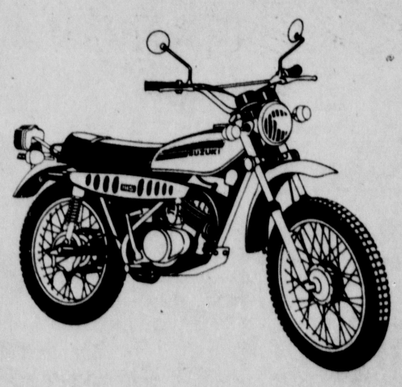

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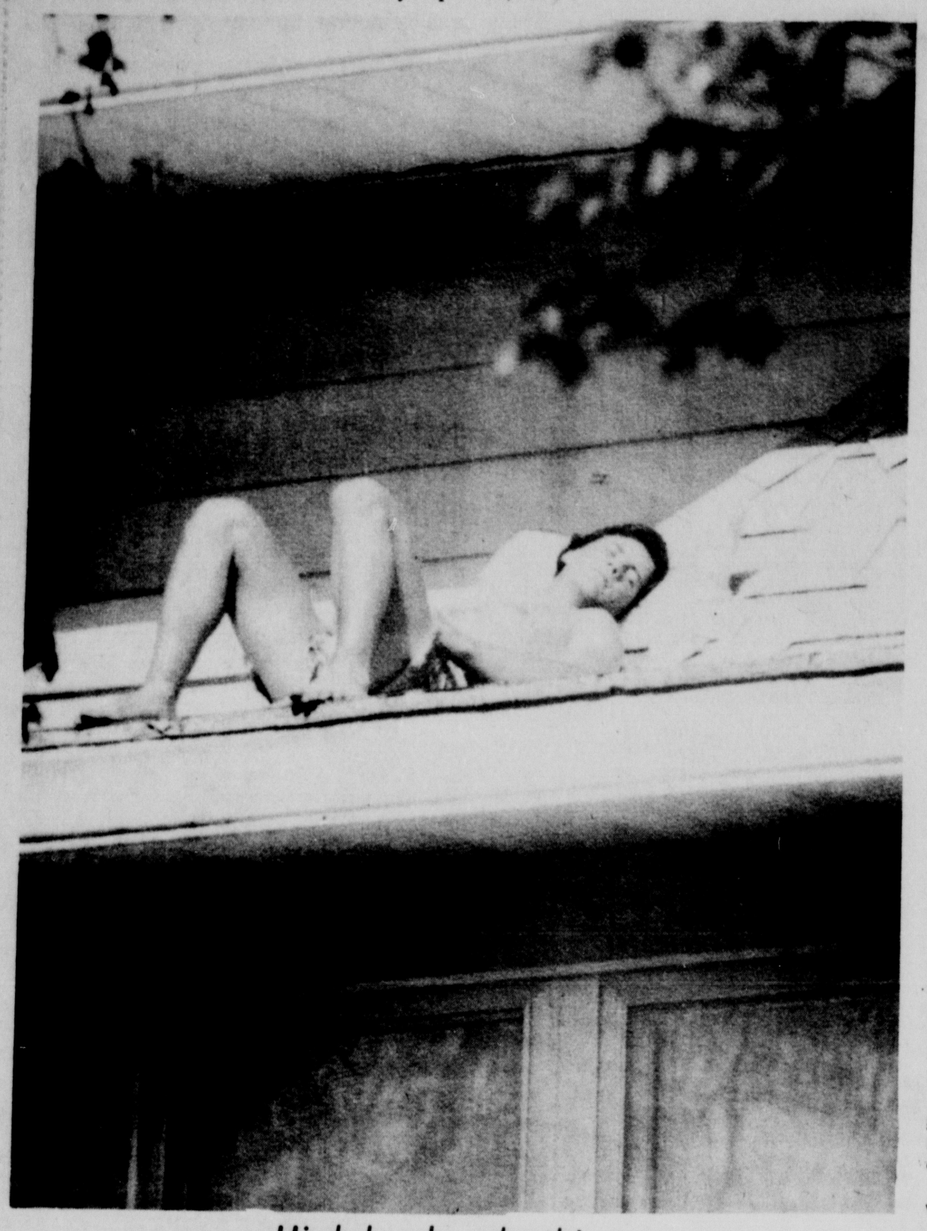

High-level sunbathing

As summer sunshine moves into the Ozarks it would appear that sunbathing space is at a premium. Not true. Some folks just like high places, like this apartment house in Springfield near the campus of Southwest Missouri State University. (UPI)

Multiplicity of factors are pressing on Sadat

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Egypt's account of a plot to overthrow President Anwar Sadat dramatizes the urgency of the search for Syrian-Israeli military disengagement, upon which may hang any chance for peace in the Middle East.

The official version brings into focus a multiplicity of factors pressing on Sadat. A prolonged deadlock on the Syrian front could reproduce in Egypt the same sort of pressures that built up desperation before October and provoked the war against Israel.

The alleged coup leader is described as a Palestinian with an Iraqi passport who had conferred with Col. Moammar Khadafy, Libya's strongman. That touches the principal extremist bases in the Arab world, the main sources of opposition to compromise with Israel, the fountainheads of fanaticism.

Sadat has indicated eagerness to vitalize the Egyptian economy, industrialize, attract western aid, investment and technology. He has promises of substantial American help.

Americans are already on hand to help clear the Suez Canal, which Washington hopes will pour water on troubled oil and Sadat hopes will be a boon to Egypt's economy.

But it behooves Sadat to be wary of the diverse elements pressing on him. Egypt's volatile university population must be kept fairly well appeased, for example. A majority of students and their intellectual elders, who form a sort of political elite, seem to support Sadat at this moment and oppose those who want to dump him. His liberalization has been popular, by and large.

But that same majority a year ago had been fuming at the long no war-no peace situation and hankering for Sadat's scalp. Thus, if the Syrian deadlock lasts long and the air and artillery war persists along with it, the Egyptian-Israeli disengagement machinery can be slowed, if not entirely halted.

That would generate new pressures on Sadat. He went to war in October to end the no war-no peace dilemma. Conceivably it could haunt him again.

There is also the Soviet-Syrian factor. Syria's government moves warily, alert to political dangers in a deal with Israel. The Russians, irked at Egypt's new westward orientation, will press Syria to reject any settlement Moscow deems not entirely compatible with Soviet interests.

Where are the streakers?

By JIM WILLSE
Associated Press Writer

Streaking, it appears, has gone the way of all flesh.

"It seems to have died an 'au naturel' death," concludes David L. Johnston, director of public safety at the University of Massachusetts. "It became popularized and campy and that was it."

An informal survey of campuses where a few weeks ago the charge of the buff brigade was a daily occurence shows the practice of dashing about in the nude may suffer the same fate as hula hoops.

Where have all the streakers gone? Back to the books in most cases, although students of the phenomenon differ.

"We never really understood why we did it in the first place, so I couldn't say why we're not doing it now," mused 20-year-old Doug Worley, a Princeton undergraduate.

A spokesman for Florida State University, one of the first schools to experience naked speedsters, says the fad was a one-time-only experience. "When you've done it once, you can say you've done it and there's no need to do it any more," explains Mike Beaudoin.

At the height of the craze, streakers paraded their wares by the hundreds — the University of Georgia claims a record 1,500 on one March evening — and in a variety of locations, including the Academy Awards ceremony, airliners, state legislatures and Vatican City.

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Municipal sewer grant increases

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Clean Water Commission has approved nearly $11 million in grant increases for municipal sewer projects, including $9 million in federal funds and $1.8 million in state funds.

Funds for the project increases will come from federal grants for Missouri and from state appropriations releasing portions of the $150 million in water pollution control bonds voted in 1971.

The cities with the state and federal funds approved are:

Blue Springs, $20,000 from the state, none from federal.

Lexington — $3,690 state, $18,450 federal.

Poplar Bluff — $41,250 state, $206,250 federal.

Mountain Grove — $10,800 state, $54,000 federal.

Cape Girardeau — $22,950 state, $114,750 federal.

Pilot Grove — $1,115 state, $5,573 federal.

Lebanon — $92,850 state, $464,250 federal.

Farmington — $5,488 state, $27,441 federal.

Springfield — $40,350 state, $201,750 federal.

Kansas City — $1,100,000 state, $5,500,000 federal.

Nevada — $108,150 state, $540,750 federal.

Hillsboro — $58,060 state, $290,299 federal.

Montrose — $13,708 state, $68,539 federal.

Thayer — $18,598 state, $93,000 federal.

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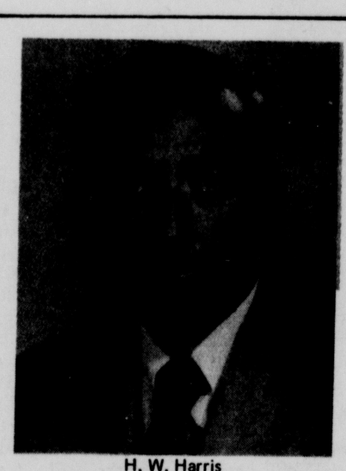
Wentzville — $322,768 state, $1,613,840 federal.

California — $45,049 state, $235,244 federal.

Concordia — $4,575 state, $22,875 federal.



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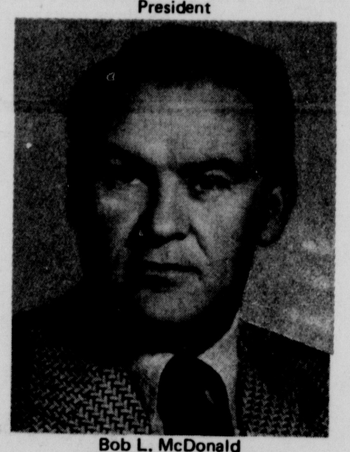

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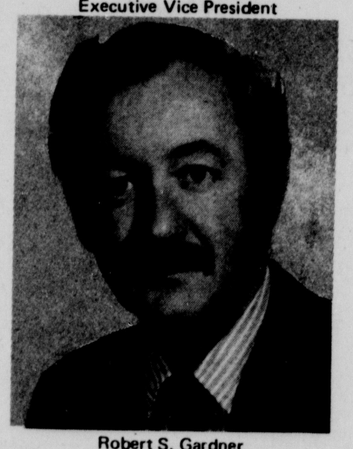

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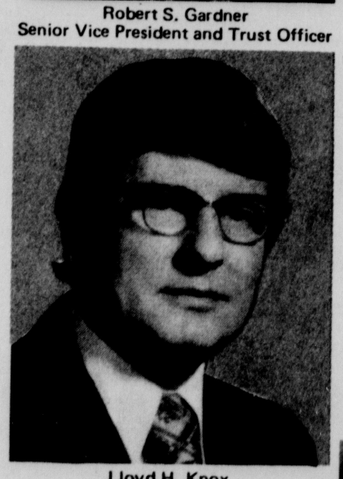

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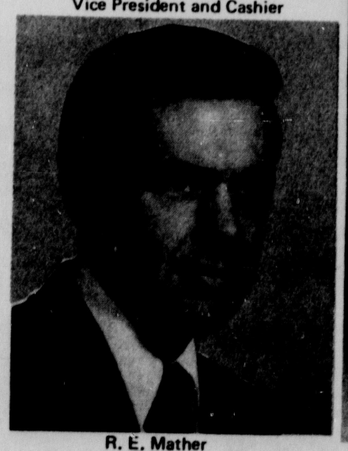

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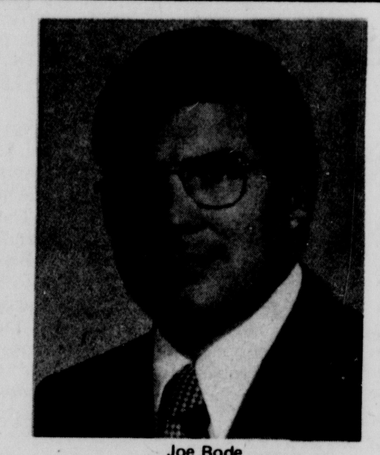

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Breaking up

Citing irreconcilable differences, movie stars Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton have announced plans for a divorce. They have been married 10 years. (UPI)

For good, they say

Burtons are splitting up again

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — So what else is new?

Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, who once said they'd loved each other too much, say they're splitting up again — and this time they say it's for good.

Miss Taylor and Burton, whose stormy, lavish relationship began on the set of "Cleopatra" and often seemed to resemble their movie "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?," announced through a spokesman Thursday they will seek a divorce. They said they had asked their attorney to end the 10-year marriage in the court at Berne, Switzerland, where they make their official home.

"Irreconcilable differences" were cited as grounds for divorce between Burton, 48, and Miss Taylor, 42, whose four previous marriages and acknowledged beauty combined with acting talent to take her to the top of her profession.

The final split had been rumored for months. But the relationship that hit headlines in 1963 when they took up housekeeping while still married to former spouses had survived other rocky times such as heavy drinking bouts and rumors of various extramarital affairs.

Liz once declared of Burton, "I love him enough to stand by him no matter what he might do." Last summer, when the couple announced they were separating, she said: "Maybe we loved each other too much." Burton agreed.

Following the separation, Miss Taylor was being squired about by a Los Angeles used car dealer. Before long Burton flew to California, the two embraced and then headed for Europe.

But in the last month reports of trouble pouring out of Oroville, Calif., where the Burtons recently filmed "The Klansmen," told of Liz' unhappiness with Burton's heavy drinking and an incident in which he presented two local women with jewelry.

Miss Taylor, long ago dubbed "the most beautiful woman in the world," left Oroville to appear on the Academy Award telecast April 2, and rumors of a split were denied. But she did not rejoin Burton, leaving instead for Hawaii to visit her brother Howard and her son Christopher Wilding on the island of Kaui.

The movie shooting ended and Burton, 48, flew to Santa Monica, Calif., where he entered a hospital last week for what was described as a bronchial condition. He talked by telephone with Miss Taylor, a spokesman said, but she did not rush to his bedside. He is still hospitalized.

If this is their final parting, it will have been Miss Taylor's fifth marriage and Burton's second. She divorced Eddie Fisher to marry him; he divorced his first wife Sybil.

They were married on March 15, 1964, in Montreal.

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Mud deposits for islands

ISTANBUL (AP) — The stagnant waters of the Golden Horn are silting up rapidly, and in the higher stretches low mud islands are appearing and forming stretches of dry land.

Kamil Bakkal, a local dealer in animal intestines, has built himself a hut and drying-sheds for his unsavory wares on one of them, and now lives and works right in the middle of the once beautiful waterway.

Experts warned some years ago that the Golden Horn would be solid ground by the end of this century. They blame not only the industrial areas of Alibeykoy and Kagithane at the head of the five-mile long estuary, but also the three bridges which now span it. The uppermost of these, being built as part of the ring-road complex attached to the Bosporus Bridge linking Europe to Asia, is not yet complete.

The bridges, the experts say, slow down the already sluggish currents in the estuary, which are incapable of carrying their alluvial load down to the point where the Golden Horn flows into the Sea of Marmara.

The streams that feed the estuary were once known as "the Sweet Waters of Europe." Now they too are laden down with industrial and human wastes, and robbed of their ability to enter the estuary with any force.

The experts have suggested the construction of a canal right round the north of the Old City, which stands on a peninsula between the Horn and the Marmara, to flush out the dirty waters trapped in the estuary. The cost, however, would be prohibitive, municipal authorities say.

In some sections of the Golden Horn the deepest water is now only a few feet deep, and only thick mud prevents wading from one bank to the other. Wildlife is nonexistent.

Kamil Bakkal, who buys intestines from nearby abbatoirs and dries them for sale to sausage-makers, has not yet given his island a name, according to a Turkish journalist who braved the stench to visit him.

Scores of other islets and mud-banks in the stretch north of the new bridge may well attract other squatters trying to beat Istanbul's rapidly rising rents. Muncipal authorities say they have not yet decided what attitude to adopt on the problem.

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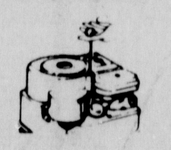

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Staged destruction

What appears to be a major disaster is actually a scale model of Hollywood, Calif., as it is being destroyed by a massive earthquake in the Universal Studios movie, "Earthquake," now under production. The movie is based on the conception of what the Los Angeles area will look like when it is hit by a massive quake. The movie stars Charlton Heston and Ava Gardner.

(UPI)

Bright pay-TV future forecast

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A private study commissioned by 35 companies—including two television networks and three cable-TV firms—forecasts a bright future for the struggling pay-TV industry just 11 years from now.

The report, by the Stanford Research Institute, estimates that by 1985 pay-TV will be in 30 per cent of a projected 83.3 million homes equipped with TV, says economist Kenneth Penchos, the study's author.

Although two factions—the National Cable Television Association and the National Association of Broadcasters—are in a bitter struggle over what pay-TV should be allowed to offer, they agree on one thing.

They say the report, fifth in a seven-part SRI study on cable-TV's future, paints a far rosier pay-TV picture than they anticipate.

"I must say I don't think anybody really expects that many pay-TV homes in 1985," says Robert Resor, an NAB spokesman. But he could offer no estimate of his own.

Neither could Ralph M. Baruch, head of NCTA's pay cable committee and president of Viacom, Inc., a TV syndication firm that says it also operates 110 cable-TV systms serving 277,000 subscribers.

"I think they (the SRI figures) are over-optimistic," he said. Asked for his estimate, he laughed and said, "Well, in all honesty, when I put my glasses on and try to see that far ahead, my vision gets clouded and I'm not trying to evade your question.

"I just think the study is highly optimistic."

It would seem so. Although the Federal Communications Commission says it has no figures on pay-TV systems, the NCTA estimates there are about 45 such systems now serving approximately 55,000 subscribers.

They pay extra fees on top of the basic monthly fee they're charged for a conventional cable-TV hookup that gives them additional commercial TV channels and a limited amount of noncommercial programming.

There now are about eight million conventional cable customers, by FCC estimate and, by industry estimates, a total of 66.2 million U.S. homes equipped with one or more TV sets.

To grow from 55,000 pay-TV subscribers to nearly 25 million by 1985 appears a pipe dream of magnificent proportions, but SRI's Penchos contends the figure is realistic and not just a guesstimate.

The projection, he says, is "probably the most sensitive calculation in the whole report, and I was very careful about making it."

Penchos, who said company policy prevented him from naming which firms commissioned the SRI study, said he based his projections on the assumption current FCC rules on pay-TV will remain unchanged.

Among other things, the rules tightly limit what pay-TV can offer in recent and old theatrical movies and sports fare. The NCTA wants the rules eased and contends viewers should have the free choice of paying or not paying.

Sheriff is book subject

EL BOLSON, Argentina (AP) — Martin Sheffield, Texas sheriff, sighter of dinosaurs, pursuer of Butch Cassidy, gold panner, crackshot, crackpot and general legend about town, may soon pass into immortality.

The Argentine journalist who found his body and cornered his rifle is writing a biography of the transplanted yanqui who, as the story goes, mistook kerosene for whisky at age 72 and passed on.

By what few converging accounts remain, the story goes like this:

Sheffield came to Argentina with six other lawmen, apparently hired by Pinkerton, after Butch Cassidy, the Sundance Kid and their lady knocked off the bank of London and South America in Rio Gallegos.

The movie put the Cassidy gang in Bolivia but, in fact, they came to the southern Argentina region of Patagonia after the famous Turkey Creek, New Mexico, shootout at the turn of the century.

Argentine army men captured the Cassidy trio and shipped them to Buenos Aires, according to memories, and Sheffield got a reward for finding and fingering them.

"He was a great man, known and respected everywhere he went," says 68-year-old Dodo Sheffield, one of the 12 children Martin had with his Araucanian Indian wife.

"He was not exactly the wonderful person that his son describes," recalled an old-timer in this Andean valley town around which Sheffield spent some three decades until his death in the early 1930s.

But all agree he was hard to believe.

Sheriff Sheffield, a huge tin star on his chest, went to dances and shot the heels off ladies' shoes. He could de-wing a fly with a bullwhip and part a man's hair with a Bowie knife from 50 paces.

He settled barroom fights by shooting home-rolled cigarettes out of his opponent's mouth. He was an Indian scout with chiefs for friends.

The Argentine journalist, Francisco Juarez of Siete Dias magazine, says that he has 10,000 Sheffield stories which he is saving for his book. He has been collecting material for 11 years.

But Sheffield's prize feat was discovering a dinosaur in the Epuyen lagoon near the creek he named "Klondike," where he panned for gold. In 1922 he sent a telegram to Buenos Aires, 1,100 miles away by horse and railroad, saying something like: "Dinosaur. Send commission."

A group soon showed up, headed by the famed surveyor Emilio Frey and the Buenos Aires zoo director Clemente Onelli. They spent a month searching for the beast, at night with lights and in the day with sticks.

Sheffield helped things along from time to time by making dinosaur footprints with a barrel. Finally, when things got sticky he disappeared into Chile just in case someone thought of jailing him for fraud.

When the situation cooled, Sheffield admitted it was a hoax, and he said he did it to publicize the neglected south of Argentina. That ended that for everyone but his son, Dodo, who runs a small restaurant here and still believes in the dinosaur.

Sheffield did a little of everything here. He raised cattle, rode in the private army of a rich rancher, washed up a few nuggets of gold and did some farming.

Juarez said he was from a wealthy Texas family and once a brother came down to try — unsuccessfully — to get him to come home.

His taste for booze and women was widely known and he never slowed down. Dodo said he was still partying all night and breaking horses the next morning while in his 70s.

Sheffield was found dead by his gold lode, and those steeped in his lore say he grabbed a bottle of kerosene and drank it in a seizure of delirium tremens. No one can really say for sure.

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Soviet planting troubles are termed 'not particularly alarming'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reports of planting troubles in the Soviet Union this spring are not cause for concluding that Russia soon may be on the prowl again for huge quantities of U.S. grain, according to Agriculture Department experts.

The Soviet press charged this week that bad weather and inefficiency on the farms had caused delays in planting grain crop for harvest later this year.

Roger S. Euler, who specializes in Communist-area agriculture for the department's Economic Research Service, said the reports were not particularly alarming. Given a break in the weather, Soviet farmers still could catch up, he said.

"It's still quite early to tell what might happen," Euler said.

"Unless there is something else that we don't know about, this shouldn't be taken too seriously at this time."

According to Pravda, the leading Communist party newspaper, planting delays have occurred partly because of a cold and rainy spring. It also chided Soviet farmers for mismanagement. As of April 22, the newspaper said, only 41.7 million acres, or 16 per cent of the intended acreage, had been planted.

A year earlier, 107.2 million acres had been planted. The Soviet Union then went on to harvest a record grain crop of 222.5 million metric tons of wheat and other grains, a dramatic comeback from 1972 when poor weather and other problems reduced the crop to 168 million tons.

Consequently, the Soviets quietly negotiated with U.S. traders in mid-1972 to buy more than 400 million bushels of wheat, one-fourth of the crop that year. Reduced harvests elsewhere sent many other countries into the U.S. market, resulting in a record export boom and soaring grain prices.

Euler said it was apparent from news reports that there is a "serious lag" in Soviet planting this spring, compared with the last two years. Then, he said, the Soviets were under extreme pressure to expand spring grain plantings in hopes of making up deficits.

But compared with other recent years, Euler said, Soviet planting this spring is not faring badly.

The Soviets announced nearly two months ago that the 1974 grain harvest goal was 205.6 million tons, down sharply from last year's record production. But USDA officials at the time thought the goal was a bit optimistic.

Department experts said Russia's huge crop last year may have exceeded needs by 25 million tons so that now there is a reserve of grain to act as a buffer against any short-falls in 1974 production.

The most holes-in-one in a (golfing) career is 37 by Art Wald Jr. between 1936-67.

Farm roundup

Retirement question is dodged by Butz

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, who will be 65 in July, continues to dodge questions on whether he plans to retire.

Fresh from a three-week tour of the Far East, Butz put off the retirement question again Thursday at a National Press Club luncheon.

"It's going to be a happy day when I become eligible for Medicare," Butz replied. He added that he approaches his job on a day-to-day basis.

Butz has been in the Nixon Cabinet since December, 1971, and has witnessed one of the most remarkable booms ever to hit U.S. agriculture.

Corn sold for 90 cents a bushel and wheat was around $1.30 a bushel when Butz became secretary.

Within a year, huge grain sales to the Soviet Union, helped send grain prices to record levels. By last winter wheat was $6 per bushel and corn $3.

Farm income has jumped accordingly. There have been ups and downs along the line, but Butz said he has seen a "new pride" in agriculture since he took office. "It's been a fascinating experience," he said.

Butz was also asked how he thought he might fit in with a mythical Cabinet should Vice President Gerald R. Ford move into the White House.

Butz also brushed that question aside and asserted: "The presidency will not be open for another 2½ years."

The comments followed a speech by Butz about his Asian trip, a tour he said was aimed at assuring leaders in Japan and other countries that the United States is a reliable supplier of farm products on the world market.

But he said it was a two-way street and that foreign buyers need to tell the United States of long-term requirements so that American farm programs can be adjusted accordingly.

Butz said Asia is the top buyer of U.S. farm products this fiscal year—$8.5 billion worth—and that over the long haul the Far East presents an "horizon of opportunity for trade growth."

WASHINGTON (AP) — An international conference on cotton standards will be held next month in Memphis, Tenn., to discuss proposed changes in specifications for grading some kinds of U.S. upland cotton.

The Agriculture Department, announcing the conference Thursday, said the conference is held every three years under terms of the Universal Cotton Standards Agreement among major world cotton producing and consuming countries.

Ervin L. Peterson, administrator of the department's Agricultural Marketing Service, and R. C. Jackson, executive vice president of the American Textile Manufacturers Institute, will be among the principal speakers.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says farmers who are participating in 1974 programs for cotton, wheat and feed grain need to check with local officials before putting land to other uses this spring.

Under 1973 farm law, a producer may qualify for special payments if those crops are damaged by natural disaster. But before a crop is abandoned and the land planted in something else farmers should check with local offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service so the losses can be appraised, the department said.

Attorneys for Hughes rest case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Defense attorneys for Howard Hughes have rested their case in a $17.3 million defamation suit after contending former Hughes aide Robert Maheu profited from the billionaire recluse's fear of litigation and public exposure.

Maheu, former operations chief for Hughes' interests in Nevada, filed the suit alleging he was defamed by Hughes at a telephone news conference in 1971. A voice identified as Hughes told reporters that Maheu "stole me blind."

Hughes' defense is that the statement is true — that Maheu did steal from the industrialist.

Maheu's attorney Morton Galane is scheduled to present an opening statement and begin calling witnesses Tuesday.

In closing arguments Friday, defense lawyer Norbert Schlei said Maheu tied up Hughes in lawsuits to "put the heat on Hughes to pay Maheu off to buy some peace.

Student reports

COLUMBIA — Three area students were among eight persons honored recently at a College of Administration and Public Affairs (CAPA) banquet at the University of Missouri here.

Kenneth Mosier, Route 4, Sedalia; Don Lehman, California, and Glenda Dahl, Tipton, all heard Lt. Gov. William Phelps speak at the banquet, the final event of CAPA Week. All three are sophomores.

Mosier was recognized for his membership in Beta Gamma Sigma, national business honorary fraternity; Lehman for being one of the top ten students in the Marketing Department, and Ms. Dahl for high academic achievement in management.

Four Smith-Cotton High School students have graduated from the special "Upward Bound" program sponsored by Lincoln University, Jefferson City.

The youths are Alice Kemp, Aaron Johnson, Keith Gray and Connie Baker.

Rufo Sims, Jefferson City, program coordinator, explained that the students have satisfactorily completed studies in such areas as sociology, communications and fine arts.

Graduation exercises for the students will be held Sunday afternoon in Jefferson City. The commencement speaker will be Jack McBride, director of the Neighborhood Youth Corps in Columbia.

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One man's loophole another's lifesaver

In 1970, according to Internal Revenue Service figures, Americans reported $806 billion in personal income. But more than half this sum — $465 billion — was untaxed.

Dr. Roger A. Freeman, a senior fellow at Sanford University's Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace and author of numerous books in the field of public finance, compared the current tax laws with a huge sieve. They let half of what is supposed to be collected slip away through "loopholes" — special provisions, exclusions, exemptions and deductions — which whittle down taxable income.

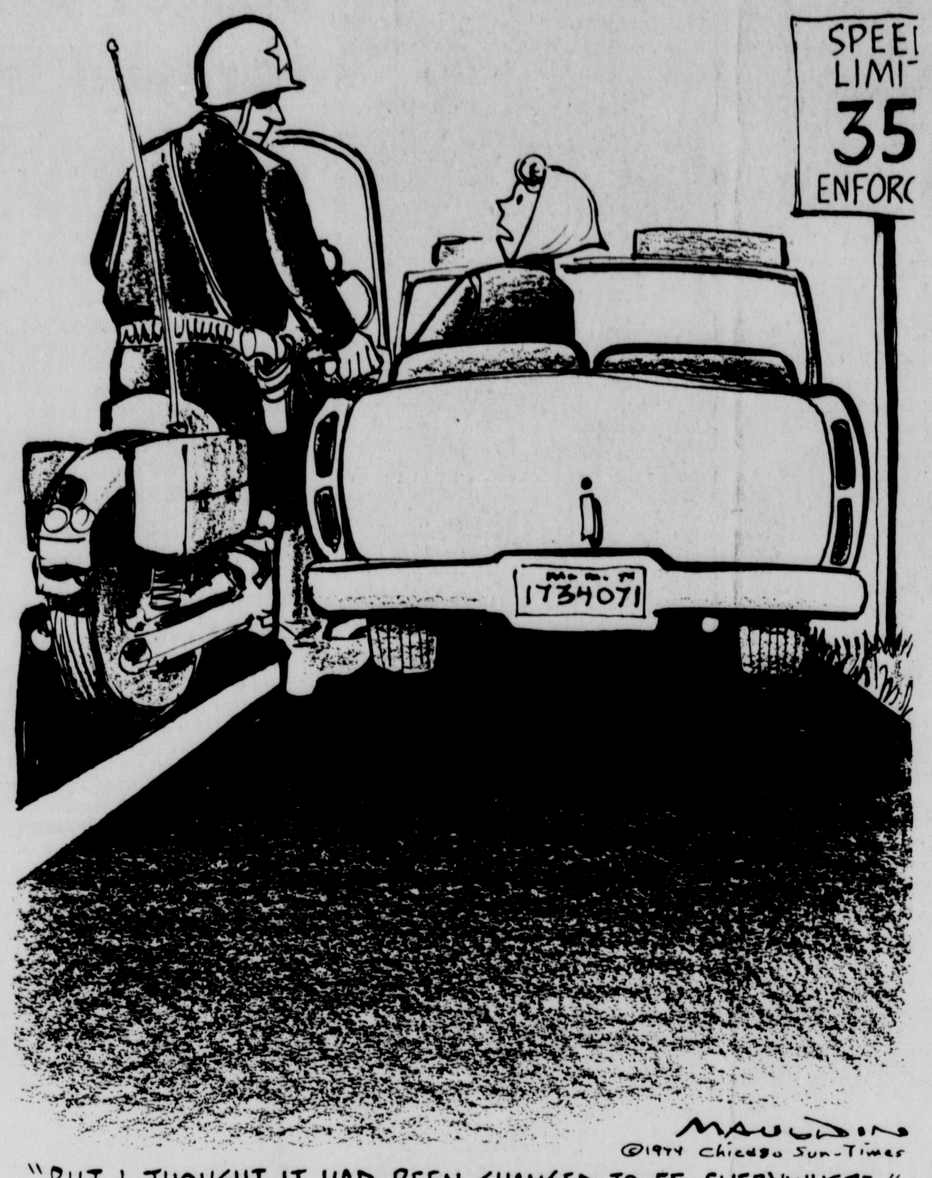
Some proponents of tax reform call for the elimination of many, if not all, of these special provisions. Well-known tax critic Philip M. Stern, for instance, advocates "abolishing all the preferences or loopholes for the unrich many as well as for the wealthy few."

Before Americans hop on the bandwagon in an effort to recover these untaxed billions, however, Freeman would remind them that, historically, many "loopholes" were written into the tax laws to benefit the "unrich many."

"Most of these tax differentials," he says, "aim at providing greater equity among taxpayers by taking into account differing circumstances and offering relief for hardships. They also serve to provide incentives to taxpayers to engage in or enlarge activities which are held to be desirable as a matter of public policy."

Freeman agrees that special exemptions which benefit only a small number of taxpayers should be repealed, but cautions against wholesale repeal of the present provisions which would affect millions of middle- and lower-income families.

"When these people see their existing privileges threatened," he says, "they will rise in wrath to defend their established benefits. What some regard as a 'loophole' is to others a birthright, an indispensible lifesaver and a means of achieving tax parity with others." (NEA)



"BUT I THOUGHT IT HAD BEEN CHANGED TO 55 EVERYWHERE."

Missouri Ozarks

There is dogwood in the Ozarks
With its notched blooms of white.
Bright splotches of it everywhere
Which are a spring delight.
A trip through the hill country
From the dogwood season on
Until the crimson leaves turn brown
And the autumn beauty's gone.
Oh, there are many things to see
Like sunshine on the lake
Resembling a million tiny boats
Of diamonds, breezes make.
On the hillsides slopes wild pansies
Are a sheet of vivid blue
And growing in the rocks
The wild yellow mustard, too.
There's the ruins of a castle.
There are modernistic places
And like just everywhere are found
Both glum and smiling faces.
We take home a few memories
Such as the little dark eyed boy
Helping out, though just eleven.
And he really was a joy.
Waiting tables he bent backwards
To be friendly and polite.
For his customers he was anxious
To see everything went right.
And then there was the little dog
That put on quite a show
With the end of his tail in his mouth
Around and 'round he'd go.
He was black and not very big
His tail was long and thin.
He'd hold the end in his mouth
As round and round he'd spin.
He liked the attention that he got
Just as if he knew
The trick that he was doing
Most dogs could never do
Because their tails, as a rule,
Would not that far extend
That they could turn themselves about
And catch hold of the end.
Then as the day grew later
Dark clouds began to drip
Pounding down on the pavement
At the end of a happy trip;
From the lovely dogwood season
'Till bare branches in the fall
For Missourians and other tourists
It's a beauty spot for all.

Hazel N. Lang

25 years ago

The following Sedalia Lions club members went on a good will tour Wednesday night to Higginsville and Sweet Springs: Paul Maxwell, Charles Maggard, Dr. Dave Robinson, Paul Hausam, Noel Tweet, James Sherman, Lloyd Phillips, Aaron Haller and Charles Wells.

Today's thoughts

By faith Abraham obeyed when he was called to go out to a place which he was to receive as an inheritance; and he went out, not knowing where he was to go. By faith he sojourned in the land of promise, as in a foreign land, living in tents with Isaac and Jacob, heirs with him of the same promise. — Hebrews 11:8,9.

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"Every great discovery I ever made, I gambled that the truth was there, and then I acted on it in faith until I could prove its existence." — Arthur Compton, Nobel prize winning physicist.

Editor's mail

Levy role for PTSA?

I recently attended a PTSA meeting, one of three held during the entire school year. The program was installation of officers and several numbers by the school orchestra and choral group. The installation went smoothly and the music was performed beautifully.

The thing that bothers me is: Why with such a large number of interested people do we meet only three times a year and each time just for entertainment: A group that size could do wonders for the school.

A levy increase was recently defeated and is now going to be presented again for a vote. PTSA could go out and knock on doors, sponsor meetings, publish articles and a number of other things to support and get approval on the upcoming issue.

If the levy is again defeated and programs are cut, it's evident that extras such as music, P.E. and art, etc. will be the first to go. How complete would a child's education be without classes like these? How much enjoyment and enrichment would there be then for our children with only the basic three R's?

Our schools are not unreasonable in their requests. What if teachers charged the same rates for the time spent with each child as does the doctor, dentist, electrician, plumber, TV repairman or any of the other service people we rely upon? The schools aren't getting rich, they are only trying to survive.

Come on PTSA groups, come on interested citizens and civic organizations. Let's do something about the future and quality of education in our community. Its fate is in YOUR hands — you can't pass the buck to anyone else!

2502 Anderson — Earl D. Cooper

Lost articles

In one year 380,353 umbrellas, 256,031 pairs of glasses and 170,189 shoes were left behind by passengers on Japanese trains. Japan National Railways also collected a large quantity of false teeth and artificial eyeballs that had been left on the trains.

Peace symbol

The peace symbol, an inverted "Y" in a circle, originally represented the semaphore code for ND (nuclear disarmament).

Get the point

Blue point osysters were originally so called from Blue Point, a village on Long Island near which osysters of a small variety were found in natural beds.

Merry-go-round

Record performers earn paltry pay

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — In a series of columns two years ago, we exposed a payola scandal in the billion-dollar record industry involving payoffs in drugs, women and old-fashioned cash. Our stories resulted in a Federal Communications Commission investigation and clean-up.

Now a new, if less spectacular outrage, needs to be aired. It's the way America's record industry is ripping off the performers who make the hits.

Gullible teen-agers imagine their rock 'n' pop stars are glamorous figures, reaping fortunes from the $5.98 "albums" and cheaper "singles."

And a few superstars like Bob Dylan, the Rolling Stones and Neil Diamond are doing all right, thank you. They have the clout to demand and get fair pay for their frenetic work. Some of them also make a fortune on public appearances, T-shirts and posters.

But for many new hit artists, all they met on a gaudy $5.98 album is a paltry 15 cents. The rest goes to companies, distributors, stores, agents, managers, lawyers, studios and, to some extent, corrupt radio station music directors and disc jockeys.

Record industry insiders have confided to us how the squeeze play works, eroding the performers' profits down to nickels and dimes.

A typical album lists for $5.98 although it often retails for far less. The record company sells it to a distributor for about $2.40. He sells it to the "rack jobber" for $2.90, who sells it to the retailer for $3.05 to $3.10.

Out of the record company's $2.40 comes about 50 cents for the album cover. The company also must pay for pressing the disc, plus overhead costs and a payment to the artist pension fund. Last comes the artist's cut.

This is where the sad music begins. Although a few superstars get as high as one dollar out of the company's $2.40, many get less than 15 cents. The cut depends on the generosity of the company and the demand for the performer.

The poor performer, however, doesn't pocket his entire share. His agent takes 10 per cent. His manager gets another 15 per cent. The recording studio gets $110 an hour. Since cutting a record may require eight hours per song, or more, with special effects using up extra hours, the artist can be in hock for $50,000 before his song even gets into production.

Special album art or gimmickry — one album was sold in a zippered cover — escalates the cost. Special promotions drive it still higher. So do the artists' lawyers.

So even with a fat advance of $25,000, the performer may have to sell 200,000 records or more just to get back to zero. And sad to relate, about 75 per cent of all records never recover their costs.

"There is nothing illegal about any of this," one prominent insider explained to us. "But it's immoral, without a doubt." Small wonder, he sighed, that there are so many somber songs among today's teen-age hits.

FOOTNOTE: Spokesmen for the big, reputable companies say their artists average 55 to 65 cents per album based on the $5.98 list price, with a decrease as the price drops. As in the payola scandal, the rich establishment companies have done little to self-police their industry.

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FREE LAND: A move to strip the railroads of free land, which they have illegally exploited, has run into a snag inside the Interior Department.

The cast could alter the ownership of vast stretches of the West. For the railroads own about 6 per cent of the land area in the continental United States, most of it in the West.

The free land was acquired during the early develpment of the West. Sources close to the case say the railroads have violated the laws under which they obtained the free acreage. They are bound, therefore, to return it to the federal government, it is alleged.

Billions are involved. For the railroads have struck it rich on the free land, selling it, farming it, tapping mineral deposits and leasing out oil, gas and coal rights.

D.C. current

Editors meet in Dixie

By CYRENE DEAR

ATLANTA — Elliot Richardson and Dean Rusk didn't act or speak as former government officials when they addressed the American Society of Newspaper Editors here.

The former assistant secretary of state, secretary of health, education and welfare, secretary of defense and attorney general, Harvard and Boston glamour boy Elliot was looking for votes. He talked like he was already a candidate for the presidency, in 1976, and even dared to be funny. The subject assigned to him by the editors, was "Can the Center Hold?" He said it should have been Truth or Consequences.

Citizen Richardson said that "the great danger of Watergate is that too many people will become convinced that the government is corrupt and this could strike a crippling blow to democratic government. The cure," he added, "is more truth telling by the administration, and no distortion of information given the news media. The people must insist on hearing the truth and the press, in the exercise of the First Amendment responsibilities, must make extraordinary efforts to dig out the truth and report it."

Richardson was asked by one editor if he would accept the Republican nomination for President and serve if elected. Without hesitation he replied "Yes," but quickly used the popular political phrase adopted by so many who seek the prize, "but I am not a candidate."

President Nixon was scheduled to make the address at the final dinner meeting, but declined at the last minute. Most of the editors thought that Henry Kissinger would pinch-hit, but he was busy greeting the Latin Americans who came to Atlanta for a meeting of the Organization of American States. Everyone was surprised and pleased that former Secretary of State Dean Rusk and his wife, Virginia, came over from the University of Georgia, where Dr. Rusk is on the faculty.

He was marvelous. He was like a bird out of cage in talking about his government job under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. He was often called a hawk on the Vietnam war. In commenting on some of the near crises in those times Rusk said, "Often we were eyeball to eyeball, and I think the other fellow just blinked." He said that if President Kennedy had lived, the war in Vietnam would have ended during his second term.

In mentioning Watergate, Rusk said that it was a good thing for this country in that it provided an awareness by the people of the corruption and waste that sometimes goes on in high places in government because presidents take wrong advice or even worse have inexperienced advisers. He maintained that most men and women who serve the government are honest and dedicated. He did admit that he would never seek public office again, but hoped that many capable persons would want to serve their country and would seek to profit by the mistakes exposed by Watergate.

John W. Gardner, chairman of Common Cause, was another effective speaker at ASNE. He said that Watergate has demonstrated that "America needs to build a political process that is open, accountable and unbought." He added, "There is a mood in this country that bodes ill for the politician still attached to the old politics of backroom manipulation. People are sick of corruption, sick of government with a for-sale sign, and they are sick of people who climb the ladder of power and then abuse the power."

Gardner said Common Cause now has over 200,000 members and his Peoples' Lobby on Capitol Hill had been instrumental in improving state legislatures and the seniority system, and has encouraged individuals to work for government reform in their own communities. He advised people to read and re-read the Constitution of the United States: it would remind us that "citizens who live under the rule of law cannot live with leaders who consider themselves above the law."

Many editors had never visited Atlanta before so they were happy to accept the invitation of Atlanta newspapers to tour "underground" Atlanta. This is the restored section of the original city as it existed before it was burned by Sherman in 1864. Many of them took the tour of this large, important Southern capital, visiting the memorial museum built in memory of the group of cultured citizens killed in the airplane accident several years ago. The tour also included a visit to the tomb of Martin Luther King, the residence of Margaret Mitchell (who wrote "Gone with the Wind") and the scenic route of the magnificent Peachtree residential section.

The meetings were held in the architectural showplace, the Hyatt Regency Hotel, with its birdcage elevators (which often left the passengers stranded) and the screeching parrots in the lobby who outshouted the guests.

Art Buchwald

Plain speaking from ole R.M.N.

WASHINGTON — One of the most successful books of the year is "Plain Speaking." Merle Miller's interviews with Harry Truman when the former President was living in Independence, Mo. Mr. Truman was quite frank about his opinions of the people he knew when he was President.

Buchwald

It is quite possible that 20 years from now someone like Merle Miller might take his tape recorder to San Clemente and interview former President Nixon on his 81st birthday.

It could go something like this.

Q — Mr. President, what do you consider was your greatest accomplishment when you were in the White House?

A — I kept them from getting the tapes. They did everything they could but they never found them. Do you know where they were hidden?

Q — No, sir.

A — I had a pumpkin patch just behind the Rose Garden and I hid the tapes in the pumpkins. I got the idea from Alger Hiss. (laughter)

Q — That was a great idea, Mr. President. Without the tapes, of course, they couldn't find any evidence to impeach you.

A — You can say that again. To this day no one has been able to find them. You know the special prosecutor is still asking for them. Every week someone serves me a subpoena. But I've ignored them all. If I've said it once I've said it a hundred times, 22 years of Watergate is enough.

Q — I noticed you were just served with a subpoena last week. What do you intend to do about it?

A — James St. Clair is in the next room writing an answer to it.

Q — Is he still working for you?

A — Yup, he's getting a little deaf and his eyesight is not as good as it used to be, but he's still one heck of a lawyer. Anyone that can keep stringing along the House Judiciary Committee for two decades is my kind of man.

You see, the trick was never to say we wouldn't give them the tapes. The trick was to always say we were working on it, and we'd given them an answer in a few weeks. It's been going on since 1974 and here we are in 1994, and they still haven't got what they've asked for.

Q — Next to keeping the House from getting the tapes, what do you consider your greatest accomplishment as President?

A — Paying my back income taxes. I want to tell you that was some blow when they asked me for a half-million dollars. If I hadn't gone into the real estate business with Bebe Rebozo after I left the White House, I don't think I would ever have gotten even. But now that we've got the San Clemente Sun City for Senior Citizens and the Key Biscayne Singles Condominium Project, we're in fat city.

Q — How would you assess the people who worked for you?

A — They were the finest men I've ever known. Naturally I was sorry to see so many of them go to jail. But when you're President of the United States you can't let personal emotions get involved in your decisions.

Q — What did you think of Gerry Ford?

A — I never trusted the man. He kept saying I should turn over all the evidence I had to the committee. You know something? I don't think he was as dumb as everyone said he was. He knew if I turned over the evidence he'd become President.

Q — Mr. President, it's been 18 years now since you left office. Is there one thing you would have done differently?

A — Yes. I would have advised George Allen of the Redskins to send Larry Brown off tackle, instead of having Billy Kilmer throw a pass to Charley Taylor in the Super Bowl.

c. 1974, Los Angeles Times

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

by Larry Lewis

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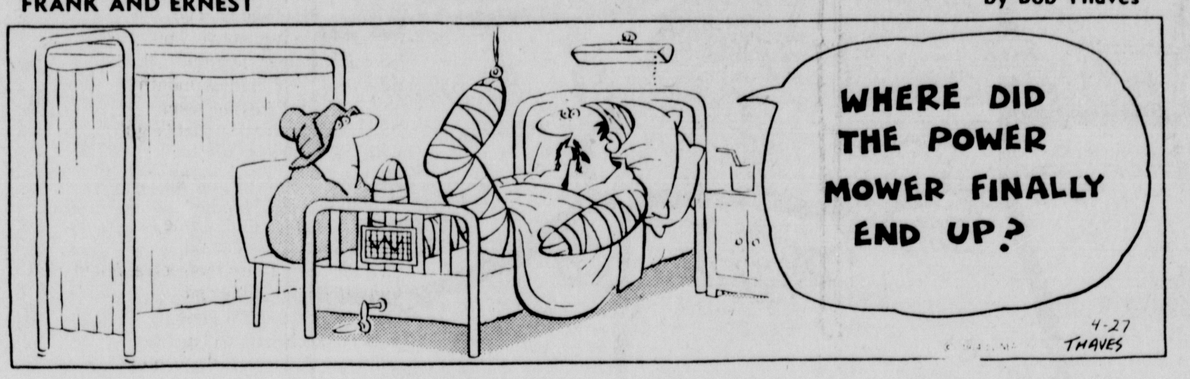

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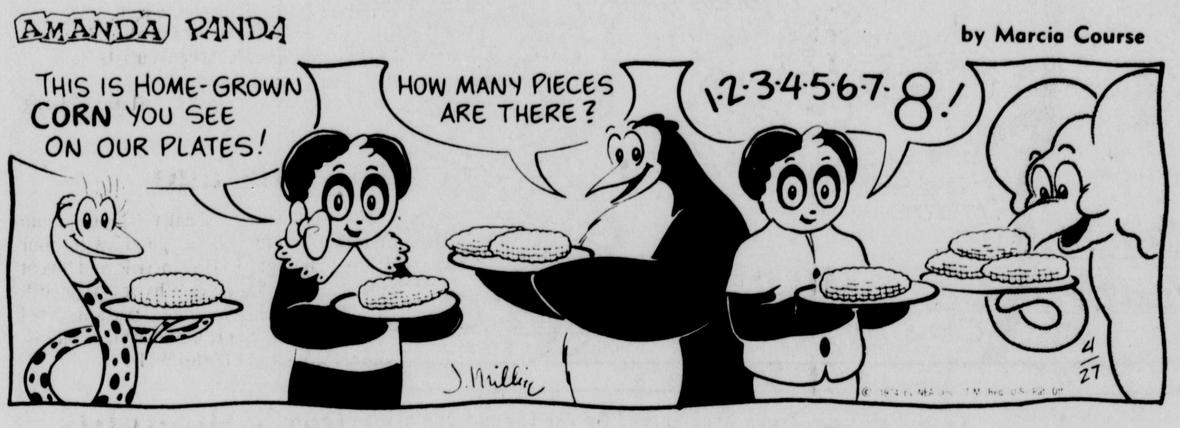

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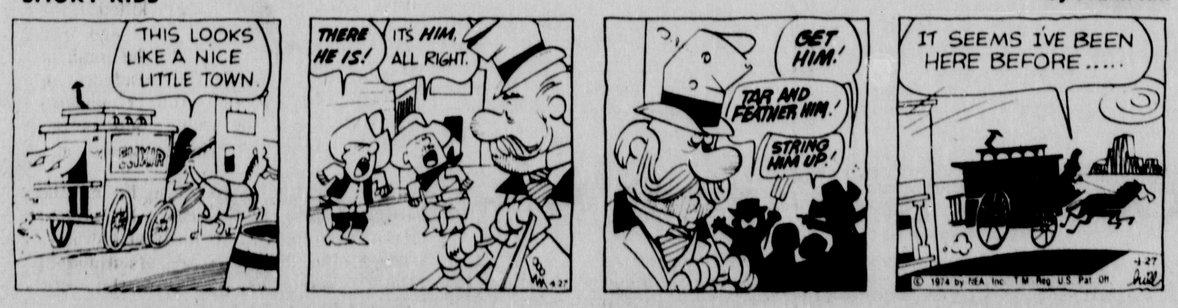

WIN AT BRIDGE

A better play for six spades

	NORTH (D) 27 ♠ K 6 3 2 ♥ A K J 10 7 4 ♦ 8 5 2 ♣ —	
WEST ♠ 4 ♥ 9 6 2 ♦ K 10 4 ♣ A K Q 9 6 2		EAST ♠ Q 8 7 5 ♥ 8 3 ♦ 9 7 6 3 ♣ 10 5 3
	SOUTH ♠ A J 10 9 ♥ Q 5 ♦ A Q J ♣ J 8 7 4	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1♥	Pass	1♠
2♣	3♣	Pass	3♦
Pass	4♠	Pass	6♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♣K

By Oswald & James Jacoby

As we have pointed out many times, there is nothing in the code word **ARCH** that involves talking to your partner. What it does involve is planning at trick one with the special emphasis on the "**H**" which stands for "How can I make my contract."

South ruffed the club lead in dummy and remarked. "Maybe we didn't bid enough." Then he led the king of trumps and another trump.

At this point he stopped to think for the first time. You readers can see that a spade finesse followed by a heart to dummy and a second finesse will bring the slam home but at this point South visualized the possibility that West had started with three trumps to the queen. In that case the finesse would lose; West would lead his last trump and South would need a diamond finesse to come to 12 tricks.

South also saw that if he played his ace he would have the slam against any 3-2 trump break, so he played the ace and the hand collapsed.

If South had just asked, "**H**ow" at trick one he would have seen the really safe way to make six. He should lead a low trump at trick two and finesse right then and there. If the finesse lost there would still be enough trumps in dummy to allow a second club ruff. After it worked South would simply lead back to dummy's king; pick up the rest of the trumps and take his slam to the bank.

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♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 27

West	North	East	South
	1♣	Pass	1♥
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♦
Pass	4♠	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠K 2 ♥A J 7 6 5 ♦A 6 4 ♣Q 9 4
What do you do now?

A—Just bid six hearts. Your partner's three heart bid limited his hand and at best seven will depend on a finesse or some other good break.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of raising to three hearts your partner has rebid one spade. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

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by Al Vermeer

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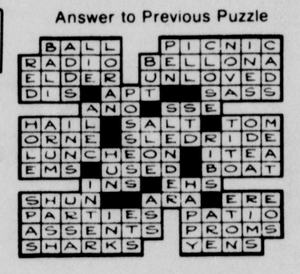

ACROSS

1 Comedienne. — — Arden
4 Comics artist. Al — —
8 TV producer. Jack — —
12 Actor. — — Mineo
13 Wings
14 Assam silkworm
15 French month
16 Drum fanfares
18 Style of type
20 Road curves
21 Pub brew
22 Large fish
24 Mantle
26 Diagram
27 Comedian. — — Levenson
30 In time (music)
32 Mentally acute
34 Metropolises
35 Thoroughfare
36 Bat wood
37 Ceremony
39 Apiece
40 Speechless
41 Comedian Skelton's first name
42 Greek porticoes
45 Got into preparedness
49 Adequate
51 Actress. — — Gabor
52 Spoken, not written
53 Siouan Indian (var.)
54 Male child
55 Stream in England
56 Confused mixture
57 Golf gadget

DOWN

1 Girl's name
2 South African river
3 Actress. — — Taylor
4 Cut, as meat at table
5 Turkish regiment
6 Military group
7 Vegetable
8 Tom Jones, for instance
9 Epochs
10 Flexible shoot
11 Male singing voice
17 Goober
19 Fragrant oleoresin
23 Antiquated
24 Jewish term of reproach
25 Cornelia — — Skinner
26 Set fixedly
27 Most unfaltering
28 English actor. — — Guinness
29 Methodist (ab.)
31 Read
33 Rear animals
38 Cylindrical
40 Tree
41 Fixed charges
42 Highlander
43 Loyalist
44 Arabian state
46 Son of Seth (Bib.)
47 Cry of bacchanals
48 Victor Borge, for instance
50 Actor. — — Tryon

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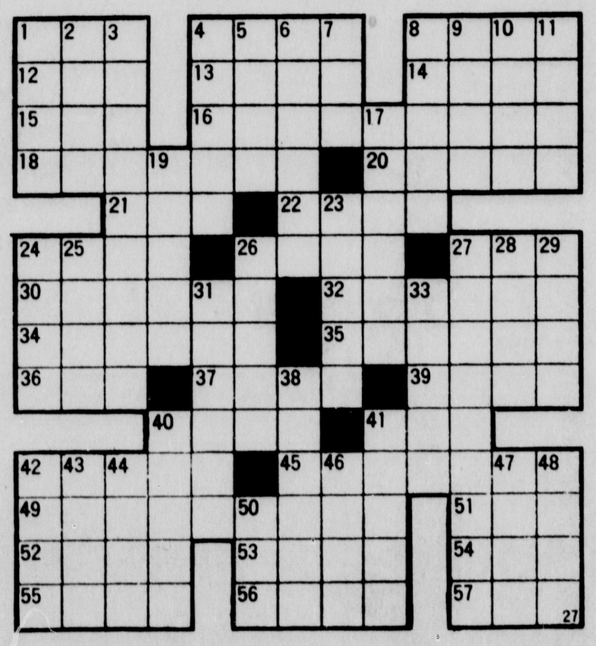

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"About this car you sold me: I thought only breakfast cereals were supposed to go SNAP, CRACKLE, POP!"

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran

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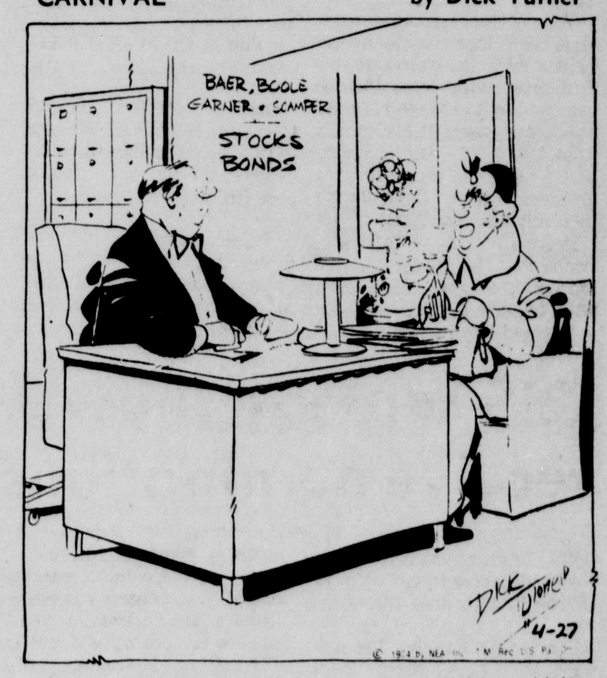
by Dick Turner



"Never mind recommending any more stocks! I wouldn't believe you on a stack of Wall Street Journals!"

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Wheat reserves may be less

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says exports of wheat and corn are about in line with earlier predictions but that farmers themselves have used more of the grain than expected this season.

That means grain reserves when the new crop years begin will be less than indicated earlier. The 1974-75 wheat marketing year will begin July 1, and the new corn year Oct. 1.

Based on April 1 grain inventories, USDA now says the wheat carryover this summer will be 170 million bushels. That is down 10 million from an estimate made in mid-March, but it is still roughly in line with the bare bones reserve indicated for some months.

The new appraisal, made by the department's Outlook and Situation Board following this week's inventory report, showed farmers have fed more wheat to livestock than had been anticipated.

By next fall, the report showed, the corn reserve will be down to 453 million bushels. That estimate is 80 million bushels lower than officials expected in March and would be the smallest since the October 1 carryover was 123.5 million bushels in 1948.

Last October 1 the corn carryover was 709 million bushels but exports this season have drained off reserves. Exports are estimated at 1.2 billion bushels, just shy of the 1972-73 record.

Wheat exports, coincidentally, also are estimated at 1.2 billion bushels for the year ending June 30 and would be record high.

In all, the department said, the carryover of major feed grains — corn, oats, barley and sorghum — will be down from earlier indications at the beginning of the respective 1974-75 crop seasons.

"Mainly because of the very heavy feeding and export rates for corn, the probable feed grain carryover this fall has been lowered to about 22.5 million tons, a third less than a year ago," officials said.

The department has projected that farmers will harvest record large wheat and corn crops in 1974, enough to meet all requirements next season and add some grain to U.S. reserves by mid-1975.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An industry spokesman warned Friday that if Congress approves an embargo on fertilizer exports U.S. farmers would stand a good chance of having supplies reduced themselves.

"Ths U.S. is a net importer of finished fertilizers," Edwin M. Wheeler, president of the Fertilizer Institute, said. "If we shut others off, we must be prepared to meet the same treatment."

Wheeler's statement came during a House subcommittee hearing of a proposal to limit U.S. fertilizer exports.

No word received on offer to testify

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government continues to press two separate felony cases against Texas lawyer Jake Jacobsen, despite his reported offer to testify against former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally in return for reduced charges.

An informed source said Friday that Jacobsen has received "not one word" of response from the Watergate special prosecution team since he sent word that he was willing to recant his previous testimony clearing Connally of taking a $10,000 bribe.

In return for testimony against Connally, Jacobsen had asked that all eight felony charges against himself be reduced to misdemeanors, thus allowing him to keep his license to practice law, the source said.

Presently, Jacobsen faces penalties of up to 40 years in jail and $80,000 in fines if convicted on all counts in a Watergate perjury case and an unrelated Texas savings-and-loan scandal.

It was first reported eight days ago that Jacobsen had sent word to the Watergate special prosecution force that he was willing to change his testimony and swear that Connally took $10,000 of a dairy cooperative's money in return for government favors. Connally repeatedly has denied this.

Previously, Jacobsen had sworn that the $10,000 lay untouched in a bank vault for 2½ years because Connally refused it. A grand jury challenged that testimony as false, reportedly after receiving a report that the serial numbers on the bills showed they were not yet in circulation at the time Jacobsen says he acquired them and stashed them away. Jacobsen was indicted for perjury.

Late last week, showing no public response to Jacobsen's reported offer to change his testimony, the special prosecution force filed court papers reaffirming its perjury charge against him.

In an involved legal maneuver, Jacobsen had contended that the prosecutors, through a slipup in wording their indictment, had failed to charge him properly with an offense. The prosecutors rebutted his argument, and said the charge stands. A hearing is set for May 3.

Meanwhile, in Texas, the savings-and-loan case was delayed temporarily because a witness suffered a heart attack and cannot immediately testify, Asst. U.S. Atty. John Sweeny said. But Sweeny said in a telephone interview Friday that the government is going ahead with prosecution of its seven-count indictment against Jacobsen. He said he knows of no move to reduce charges.

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CBS comedy shows receive nominations

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The CBS Saturday night comedy block almost ran away with the Emmy nominations for comedy.

"All in the Family," "M-A-S-H" and "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" were nominated for best comedy series, along with ABC's "The Odd Couple." The stars of all four shows also were nominated.

"The Carol Burnett Show," another CBS Saturday night entry, was among those nominated Thursday by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences for best comedy-variety show.

CBS shows grabbed more than half the Emmy nominations for prime time shows. CBS got 106 nominations, NBC 45, ABC 40, PBS 6 and one went to a syndicated show. The Emmys will be presented May 28.

"The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," with 12, received the most nominations. "The Carol Burnett Show" and "M-A-S-H" got 10 each, and "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and "The Waltons" got nine each. All are on CBS.

"Jane Pittman" is a fictional epic which follows a black woman from slavery to the sit-ins. Cicely Tyson aged from 19 to 110 in the film. Miss Tyson, the show, its director and writer received nominations.

Katharine Hepburn, a three-time Oscar winner, was nominated as best actress in a special for her television debut in "The Glass Menagerie." Michael Moriarty, Sam Waterston and Joanna Miles were nominated in the supporting player categories for "The Glass Menagerie."

Besides her variety show's nomination, Miss Burnett herself was nominated for best actress in a special for "6 Rms Riv Vu." Her co-star in the special, Alan Alda, was nominated for best actor in a special and for best actor in a comedy for "M-A-S-H."

Cloris Leachman was nominated for best actress in a special for "The Migrants" — she won the award last year — and for best supporting actress in a comedy for "The Mary Tyler Moore Show."

McLean Stevenson was nominated for best supporting actor in a comedy in "M-A-S-H" and for best writer in comedy for a script for that show.

Unlike past years, where canceled shows sometimes walked away with the awards, only one canceled show was nominated — "The Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour" as best variety show.

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Spiritsim has following

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Spiritism — a religion that believes in clairvoyance and reincarnation — is active in this South American country. But Brazilian mediums are critical of U.S. spiritualists who charge money for seances.

"Mediums should always work for free," said Reinaldo Soares Pinheiro, general secretary of the Sao Paulo Spiritist Federation. "The Gospel says that mediumistic powers are given free. But we know that some mediums in the United States charge for their services."

Brazilian spiritists say they are among the few true followers of spiritual principles codified by French thinker Alain Kardec. Mediums here make it a point to differentiate themselves from most of their counterparts in the United States. "There they call it spiritualism. In Brazil it's spirtism," Pinheiro explained.

One exception is the Christian Spirit Center in Elon College, N.C., which Brazilians say was founded by their most famous medium, Francisco Xavier.

Pinheiro said the North Carolina center is "supervised by Americans who sympathize with our spiritist movement."

Brazilian spiritists say the purpose of their religion is to establish links between human beings and God. One way they try to do this is by communicating with the dead, using clairvoyance — the power of perceiving things not readily noted by the senses — and psychography — the ability to record the words of dead people.

Xavier claims to have both these powers.

The Spiritist Federation in Sao Paulo, Brazil's most populous and industrialized state, was founded in 1936. It seeks to develop mediumistic powers in young people and offers spiritual guidance to the population in general.

Since the federation does not charge for its instruction, it must raise money from donations and an annual spring fair and auction.

Part of the profits from the most recent fair will help finish construction of a new headquarters building for the federation. The rest will go to people the spiritists care for.

"Many persons come to us completely desperate, hoping we can give them orientation in life," said Oslavia Braz Leonis, an executive of the federation's social department.

"Besides offering them moral support, which is always done through the Gospel, we sometimes give these people financial aid until they are able to support themselves."

Youth dies in chase with police

CHILLICOTHE, Mo. (AP) — A 16-year-old driver was killed Friday night when his car ran off a curve on a gravel road near Chillicothe, and the Missouri Highway Patrol reported he was being chased by Chillicothe police.

The victim was identified as William R. Brown. He died shortly after being admitted to Hedrick Medical Center in Chillicothe.

The patrol said the car slid along a ditch, hit an embankment and turned over. Brown was thrown out.

Chillicothe police reported they started chasing Brown about 10 p.m. when officers noted that he was driving in a careless and imprudent manner. After the crash, it was discovered he did not have a driver's license. The accident was on a county road about 4½ miles northeast of Chillicothe.

A Chillicothe Police Department patrol car was demolished in another wreck as it returned from the scene.

Officers reported Patrolman David Wentworth, 27, ran off the right side of the road, sideswiped a utility pole and crashed into a railroad overpass.

He was admitted to the medical center for observation and was reported to have a slight concussion.

Wentworth had gone about one mile on his return to town when he apparently was enveloped in heavy dust stirred up by the many cars which converged on the scene of the original accident.

Vatican releases papers

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican has released World War II documents that say the Holy See was told Jews were being sent to their death in Poland.

But the papers said the Vatican had no real evidence the deportations were part of a mass extermination policy.

The latest volume of the documents, declassified on Friday, showed that the papal envoy to Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, Msgr. Giuseppe Burzio, cabled the Vatican urgently on March 9, 1942, saying: "The deportation of 80,000 persons to Poland and to the mercy of the Germans amounts to condemning a large part of them to sure death."

The Vatican, at times accused of not doing all it could to help Jews flee Nazi Germany, maintained that it had been "energetic" in assisting all refugees.

But the volume just made public also aserts that "Msgr. Burzio did not know anything about the real destination of the deportees ... like Msgr. Burzio, not even the Jewish agencies had knowledge that the deportations were part of a general operation for mass extermination."

The 600 letters and other pieces of correspondence from 1941 and 1942 contend that German bishops hindered the Vatican's humanitarian efforts during the war.

A volume of documents released last April acknowledged that among the Jewish prisoners, the Vatican's primary concern was for those who had converted to Catholicism. It reasoned that the converts were poorer and "got no help from Jewish organizations."

The newly released papers say the Vatican envoy to Berlin, Msgr. Cesare Orsenigó, tried to intervene with Third Reich officials on behalf of the converts, but was told by the Germans: "Baptismal water does not change Jewish blood."

A miner says he once dug up mesquitoe plant roots 75 feet below the desert floor, says the National Geographic Society.

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'72 Opel	$1800
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'72 GTO Pontiac	$2600
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'70 Pontiac Catalina . . .	$1225
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11-A—Mobile Homes

ISEMAN MOBILE HOMES, Since 1920. Built for Northern Winters. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 to 8. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 8 to 6. West Highway 50, 827-3375.

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11-F—Campers for Sale

SPRING IS HERE — Summer on the way. Rent a camping trailer or pickup camper this year and save energy by enjoying camping in Missouri. Make reservations now. U. S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, 826-2003 or 827-3530.

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31 FOOT KIT 1971 self-contained, call 335-4768.

7-D—Attractions

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12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1970 FORD SPORTS Custom pickup, 360 V-8, 3 speed transmission; 16 foot flat bed machinery trailer. Both priced to sell, call 343-5362 daynight.

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15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

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15-C—Karts

FOR SALE — NEW GASOLINE Golf carts, electric start $895, save $500. Jacks Apco, Warsaw, Missouri.

16-A—Repairing

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18—Business Services Offered

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19—Building and Contracting

ROOM ADDITIONS, ceilings lowered, foundation work, panelings, cabinets, good references, help with financing, call 826-2526.

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26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

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26-A—Painting—Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, odd jobs. Charles Hamby, 826-5224.

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32—Help Wanted—Female

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY for full time ladies ready-to-wear saleslady. Experience preferred but we will train. Starting salary $2.00 plus merit raise. Cash Christmas bonus, paid vacation, liberal discount. Write Box 531, Care Sedalia Democrat. All replies confidential. Our employees know of this ad.

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NEED EXPERIENCED nurse for 11-7 shift, must have references. Phone Mrs. Fillicetti before 5 p.m., 826-2080.

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Apply between 1 - 2 p.m. Monday and Thursday, at Paul Jensen Company.
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OVER 18? Earn extra money this summer selling Avon Products in your spare time. No experience necessary. Write-Dorothy Ward, Box 205, Sedalia, Mo. In reply give phone and directions to your home.

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34—Help—Male and Female

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GENERAL FACTORY WORKERS
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33—Help Wanted—Male

SEDALIA LITTLE LEAGUE needs umpires for 1974 Season. Anyone interested please contact Richard Vansell 826-8972.

TRUCK DRIVER, local and out of town, apply in person, Central Missouri Foods, 623 West Benton.

SALESMEN: SELL DIRECT TO farmers. Leads furnished. Age no barrier. Call Mr. Rothove, 826-6100.

EXPERIENCED DAIRY and general farm help wanted. 826-2023.

33A—Salesmen Wanted

$100 COMMISSION WEEKLY from only four $10 sales daily. Sell direct or party plan. Colorful handpainted one-of-a- kind well hanging decor. Managers needed too. Write: CustomCreations, Box 976, Dept. S11, Great Bend, Kansas. 67530.

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34—Help—Male and Female

CLERICAL POSITION open with local industry. Typing required, must have good work record, 5 day week with excellent salary and fringe benefit program, submit detailed resume to Sedalia Democrat care of Box 527.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for part time and full time cook. Pleasant atmosphere, no experience necessary, will train. For complete details contact Mark Schulze, Food Service Manager, Lutheran Good Shepherd Home, Concordia, Mo., call 463-2267.

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EXPERIENCED DISHWASHER, prefer older person, day time work, apply in person, Maxine's.

COOK WANTED: for evening shift. Apply Holiday Inn Restaurant, 32nd & Limit.

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36—Situations Wanted—Female

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BABYSITTING WANTED: 208 East 13th Street, Hot meals, days or evenings.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

IF SOMEONE NEEDS private nursing in home, hospital, I have references and experience, call 826-8245.

WANTED: BABYSITTING in my home, two or over, good references, please call 827-3980.

BABYSITTING WANTED in my home, infants up, experienced. Call 826-0931, Heritage Village.

BABYSITTING WANTED, my home, any time, experienced. 826-4616.

I WILL DO housecleaning by the hour. Call 826-8824.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

JOURNEYMAN PRINTER (offset and letterpress), would like to locate in Central or South Missouri shop. Want full time, permanent position. Write Box 529, Care Sedalia Democrat.

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"IMMEDIATE INCOME"
Distributor — part of full time to supply Company established accounts with RCA-CBS-Disney Records. Income possibilities up to $1,000 per month with only $3,500 required for inventory and training. Call COLLECT for Mr. James (214) 661-9208.

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IRISH SETTER 1 year old, female had shots and worms, $40, call 826-6327.

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES for sale. 4212 South Ingram after 5 p.m.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED ANGUS Bulls, serviceable age, registered Angus cows with calves, Charles W. Bluhm, Sedalia, 826-4741.

I WILL SELL 35 head of young cows with calves at Central Mo. Sales, Monday, April 29th. Virgil Griffin.

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Halves and quarters.
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Let me put my 18 years of Horse Show and training experience to work for you.
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From Vinita on U.S. 60 14 miles west, then 3 North and 1 West.
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49—Poultry and Supplies

YOUNG BARRED Rock laying hens. Call after 5 P.M. 826-8769.

51—Articles for Sale

FOR SALE: STORE EQUIPMENT: walk-in cooler, 6x8, with compressor and coil; 12 foot produce case with compressor; 10 foot meat case with compressor. Produce drying rack; National cash register, charge ticket file. Exhaust fan. All in good condition, priced reasonable. Contact Bill Hawley, 826-7104 or 827-3653.

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SPECIAL: USED Zig-Zag portable sewing machine, $39.95 Singer Company, 209 South Ohio.

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1968 GTX 2 door hardtop. 1966 305 Honda, 735 Italian deer rifle, automatic washer. 827-3297.

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51—Articles for Sale

WATER SOFTNERS, all sizes, prices from $189. Save $70. Iron and rust filters. Rainsoft Water Conditioning Company. Lee's Sewing Center, 518 South Ohio, Sedalia, 827-2770.

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS, Stoves — Dinettes — Cabinets — Washers — Dryers — Sofas — Chairs — Tables — Beds — Chests — Dressers — Antiques, collectibles. Cook's, 16th & Missouri.

FOR SALE: WHITE Zig-Zag, makes buttonholes, darns, stretch zig-zag. Take over payments of $8.25. Lee's Sewing Center, 518 S. Ohio. 827-2770.

SPECIAL: NEW SINGER Vacuum sweeper, complete with attachments, this week $39.95, Singer Company, South Ohio.

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75-D—Duplex for Rent

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77—Houses for Rent

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83—Farms and Land for Sale

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84—Houses for Sale

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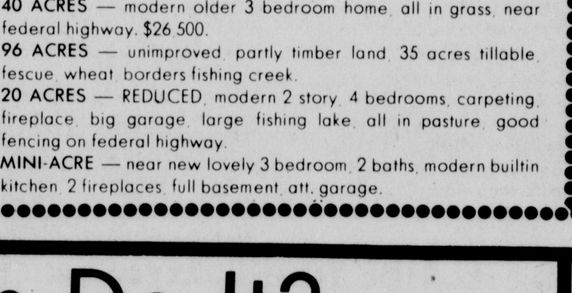

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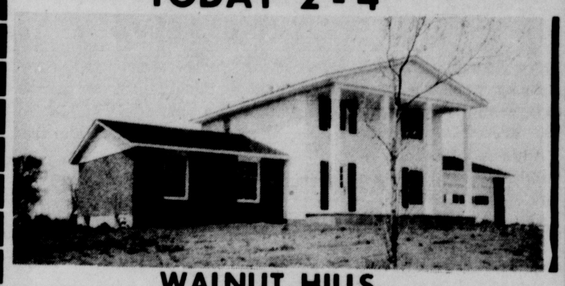

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REALTOR-MULTILIST

KENNIE MILLER Realtor
OPEN HOUSE 2-4:30

ARIZONA PUEBLO
Would you like to see something different? Drive Out East Highway 50 A Little over 2 Mi. from Airport to Highway "O" then Left to First House on Right.
1100 WILKERSON — CUTEST TWO BEDROOM IN TOWN plush w.w. carpeting, quarry tile entry & kitchen, corner lot 90 by 120 with breezeway & attached garage. This one won't last better look quick.
2700 SQ. FT. OF LIVING SPACE makes this custom built home one to see. Exceptional family room with fireplace & wet bar. Cathedral ceilings, custom drapes. Huge kitchen w-loads of storage space, double range, nice laundry room and large yard.
NO PAINTING ON THIS ONE! All brick exterior with 3 bedrooms & separate living quarters for grandma. Central air & heat & window fan. Full basement, perfect for rec. room. Priced in late 20's.
BEAUTIFUL 2 story located on one of the nicest residential streets in town. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, new harvest gold appliances & new cabinets in kitchen. Lovely custom drapes stay w-house. An excellent buy in mid 20's.
80 ACRES with new house, new 260 ft. well, 1080 ft. of living space, attached garage, 20x30 storage bldg., new septic tank, new pond 12 ft. deep, all in grass. Priced in 30's.
WANTED — 20 to 80 A w-good house, close to Sedalia. We have good qualified buyer.
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84—Houses for Sale

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If You Would Like to Multi-List Your Home, Please Call

Looking for a home to buy? We have all kinds of listings on 2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes we would like to show you. Please call for an appointment to see them.

EXCLUSIVE

87 ACRE — beautiful country estate, nice 4 BR, remodeled home, living room, fireplace, basement, nice concrete block building, big barn, 3 good field cattle sheds, spring branch, never goes dry, 4 ponds, ½ timber, ½ improved pasture, ideal cattle setup, over 100 Walnut trees. This is one of Pettis county's most scenic spots. 3 miles North on Blktp. road. You don't get a chance at these kind very often. Owner must retire. Please call for appointment only to see.

20 ACRES — 4 BR., family room, utility room, all new carpet, house completely remodeled, good well, barns, chicken house, school bus, 6 miles good road. $30,000.

SHELLEDY REAL ESTATE

1806 West 11th-Security Bldg.

827-0937

OPEN HOUSE 1-4 P.M.

2534 SOUTHWEST BLVD.

Owner must sell, sparkling clean 3 bedroom ranch, family room, dining room, w.w. carpeting throughout, central air, 2 car garage, assumable convenient loan. Call for an appointment.

3 BEDROOM RANCH — immediate possession, DeJarnette Addition, assumable loan.

BRICK — 4 Bedroom ranch, central air, w.w. carpeting, full basement, $29,500.

NEAR NEW — 3 bedroom ranch, family room, built-in kitchen, assumable loan, owner will help finance.

COUNTRY PROPERTY — 4 bedrooms, newly remodeled.

228 STATE FAIR BLVD. — 3 bedroom, screened patio, chain link fence, hot water heat, priced reduced, $22,500.

NEAR NEW RANCH — full basement, 2 fireplaces, family room, all electric built-in kitchen.

Janet Shelledy 827-0015 Jack Shelledy

DeLores Smiddy 826-8654

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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

1:30 - 4:30 P.M.

MAPLEWOOD

2807 MEADOW WOOD DRIVE

3 BEDROOM, 1¾ baths, family room, with wood burning fireplace, central air, patio, beautiful fenced yard. First class throughout. Financing available. Appointment only. $29,500.00.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1 - 3 P.M.

A HOP, SKIP AND A JUMP from Westmoreland. 4 bedroom home on 2 acres, 1½ baths, dining room, new kitchen, den, fireplace, good barn. $27,500. WON'T LAST!!!! South on 65 to Westmoreland Country Club Road-turn right-go southwest until road dead ends on a T. House on northwest corner.

406 NORTH PARK — Be sure to see this near new ranch. 2 bedrooms, large living room, utility room, good size kitchen with dining area. Garage has been converted into a large room which can be used as family room or large master bedroom. Good financing available, $14,800.

1801 EAST HARVEY — 1½ acres at the edge of town. 3-4 bedroom, wall-to-wall carpet, air-conditioning, city water, garage and carport, horse barn and workshop. $17,000.

1-5 ACRE and 1-6 Acre building site, 2 miles from town on blacktop.

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84—Houses for Sale

MONSEES LAKE ESTATES

NEAR NEW 3 BEDROOM lake front lot, full walk-out basement, formal dining room, kitchen with built-in range, oven, dishwasher, refrigerator, built-in bar, fireplace, central air, att. garage. Priced to sell, call for appointment.

2815 MEADOW WOOD DRIVE — Immaculate three bedroom home with large country kitchen, living room, bath, attached garage, w.w. carpet, priced to sell in low 20's. Loan approved.

CHARMING RANCH IN LOVELY AREA — like new 3 bedroom, family room, large living room, dining room, large large kitchen, 1½ baths, attached garage, breezeway, corner fenced lot, new heating and central air. Heber Hunt School. 90% financing available.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY — This is an excellent opportunity for a relaxed business venture that will bring good returns on your investments. 2 homes, 2 fishing ponds, a good highway location, plus a business building and all inventory for $48,000.

LET'S MAKE AN OFFER — Drive by 1625 W. 18th, owner has been transferred and needs to sell. Call to see at your convenience.

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1609 S. LIMIT — 826-5811

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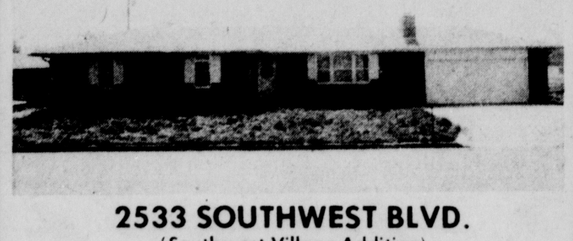
Beautiful better than new, brick and frame, large 3 bedroom, loaded with all the extras, entrance foyer, 2 ceramic baths, all electric kitchen, beamed ceilings, formal dining, utility room, dry basement, built-in vacuum system, central air, woodburning fireplace, wood patio deck, double garage, and other features you will enjoy. Sedalia school district, outside city limits. Must see inside to really appreciate this home. Shown by appointment.

SPLIT FOYER, like new large 3 (4) bedroom brick trim home, large family room, recreation room, large misc. room 12x24, 1½ ceramic baths, all built-in kitchen, double garage, cement patio, large acre lot landscaped, near Sedalia, Sedalia School, home has over 2,000 sq. ft. of living area, room and double garage. Price below appraisal. Must see to really appreciate this bargain. Small down payment if desired. Mid 30's.



2533 SOUTHWEST BLVD.

(Southwest Village Addition)

BELOW APPRAISAL - Only 10% DOWN.

"L" shaped ranch, 4 bedroom, near new brick and frame, entrance hall, 2 ceramic baths, large country kitchen, all appliances, w.w. carpet, 2 woodburning fireplaces, central air, full basement, double garage, patio door and cement patio. Must see this like new home inside today to appreciate. Buyer can assume large existing loan or 10% down on new loan. Vacant. Quick Possession.

2000 SOUTH KENTUCKY

OWNER ANXIOUS - MUST SELL NOW

WILL SHOW SUNDAY BY APPOINTMENT.

Only 10% Down - Easy Monthly Payments.

Must see inside to appreciate near new brick and frame kitchen complete - all electric, family room, rec. room, 3 baths, basement, fireplace, central air, w.w. carpet, double garage, corner lot landscaped, covered patio. Owner has moved. Vacant-quick possession. Horace Mann School District.

WEST 4TH — Bungalow 3 bdrm., dining rm., 1½ baths, basement, glass back porch, garage, $16,000. Terms, vacant possession.

917 SOUTH MARSHALL — near new 3 bedroom ranch home, att. garage, large kitchen, patio doors & patio, utility area, large tool shed. This is a good home buy. Small Down Payment.

GREEN RIDGE, MO. — nice clean modern 2 bedroom home, w.w. carpet, utility room, double garage, extra lot, small down payment, good terms available. Reduced. See us now.

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Granite Lodge 272 A.F.&A.M. will meet in special communication Monday, Apr. 29th, at 7:00 P.M., Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. Work in the degrees. Visiting brethren always welcome. Refreshments.

Dorsey O. Adams, W.M.
Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y.

Effective December, 1973, Veterans of World War I U.S.A. Old Covered Bridge Barracks 820 will meet the first Thursday of each month at Local 588, 1102 East Third Street, at 7:30 P.M.

C.M. Brownfield, Comm.
John W. Gerdts, QM

Sedalia Aesembly No. 23, Social Order of the Beauceant, will meet in regular session at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, April 30 in the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. Mrs. Leslie N. Armstrong, Supreme Worthy President, will make her official visit and all work of the Order will be exemplified. Visiting members welcome. A banquet, honoring Mrs. Armstrong, will be served in the Temple dining room at 6 o'clock. Price $1.75. Sir Knights are welcome. Please make reservations as soon as possible.

Mrs. Ray Crosslin, President
Mrs. William L Reed, Recorder

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Will be accepted by the Airport Board until 5:00 PM and will be opened at 6:00 PM MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1974 at the Terminal Building at the Airport.

To be traded in is a Ford 600 Series Tractor which may be inspected at, and specifications for the new tractor may be picked up, at the Terminal Building, SEDALIA MEMORIAL AIRPORT, East Highway 50, Sedalia, Mo. 65301. Telephone 826-9796.

ESTATE SALE

In order to settle the estate of the late Roy Phillips. I will sell the following antiques and furniture at Public Auction located at, 533 East 5th Street, Sedalia, Mo., on:

SATURDAY, MAY 4th, 1:00 P.M.

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTABLES

Oak Highboy Chest
Oak Dresser
Oak armchair
Walnut Host Chair
Cherry Chest of Drawers
Oak Lamp Table
2 - Oak Dining Chairs
Wicker Chair
Small Ice Box
Cabinet Radio
Kitchen Cabinet
Several Small Tables
Wooden Sugar Bucket
Kerosene Lamp, Floor Lamp
Perfection Oil Heater
2 - Iron Beds, Springs, Mattress
Pictures, Mirrors, Linens
Stone Jars, Spittoons

21 in. Magnavox Television
Platform Rocker, Ottoman
Metal Wardrobe
Bronzetone Table & 4 Chairs
Drop Leaf Table & 4 Chairs
Detroit Jewel Gas Range
60,000 B.T.U. Gas Heater
G.E. Refrigerator
A.B.C. Wringer Washer, Cot
2 - Radios, Table Lamp
3 - Fans, Crutches
Lot of Dishes
Lot of Cooking Utensils
3 Push Mowers
Lawn Chairs, Step Ladder
Lot of Tools
Fishing Tackle
2 - Feather Beds
Other items too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.

ELAINE YOUNG, Executrix

Jerry Ondracek, Auctioneer
Phone: 826-5016

Pat Brown, Clerk
Phone 826-2293

WARSAW LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Warsaw, Missouri

TUESDAY, APRIL 30

Sale Starts at 1:00 P.M.

91 Stock Cows, Herefords and Angus, mixed

70 Cows with calves, balance Springers,

All from one Farm

Above Consignment is in addition to our Regular Run of Livestock

WARSAW LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Plan Now To Attend This Sale

ESTATE SALE

— Green Ridge, Mo. —

Due to the death of my sister, "Abbie Helsley," I will sell the following at public auction at the farm known as (The Count Harkless Farm), located 3 miles south of Green Ridge on Highway 127. Then 2 miles east on gravel road. Watch for sale signs, on:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1:00 P.M.

ANTIQUE DISHES

6 Haviland plates
6 Haviland saucers
5 Haviland cups
6 Crystal sherberts, butterfly pattern
5 Crystal glasses, butterfly pattern
Compotes, other stemware
Antique dishes including, Germany, Czechoslovakia, England, hand painted, pressed glass, depression glass, milkglass, iron stone, silver plated tea pot, sugar buckets, old silverware, alladin lamps, lanterns, old buttons, antique dolls, stone churns, stone jars, crocks, jugs, sad irons, flat iron, iron stone commode, antique metal churn, round iron kettle, 2 oval iron kettles, iron bean pot, antique lunch bucket, lot antique books, butter mold, large pitcher, platters, vinegar kruets, sugar & creamers, salt & pepper shakers, old bottles, large bud vase, rolling pins, coal scuttles, incubator, milk can, what-not shelves, antique picture frames, some hand painted pictures on canvas, antique pencil box, antique tin boxes, baskets, antique coffee grinder, corn sheller, wooden beam plow, old saddle, harness, buggy neck yolk, hay knife, hay fork, ice tongs, steel traps, 2 wood stoves, kerosene range, kerosene stove, Kraut cutter, egg case, sausage grinder, wash tubs, battery radios, slab of marble & many other small antique & collectors items.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE

Antique round oak table, round pedestal, 3 extra leaves
Antique pie safe
Antique Hoosier kitchen cabinet
Antique dresser with marble insert, unusual
3 Antiqe oak dressers with beveled edge mirrors
2 antique chest of drawers
Antique fainting couch
Antique buffet, library table
Antique camel back trunk
Antique occ. table, stand table
Antique tredle sewing machine
Antique duofold, makes bed
2 antique iron beds, bedding, quilts, pillows, feather beds, etc.
5 antique rocking chairs
8 antique oak straight chairs
Antique oak captains chair
Antique Bentwood chairs etc.
Antique wash stand, wardrobe
500 gal. LP gas tank
Warm Morning 30,000 BTU gas circulator
Whirlpool refrigerator
Approx. 200 bu. metal grain bin
Approx. 400 bu. metal grain bin
Iron wheel wagon, well pipe
Windmill tower & windmill

FARM AT AUCTION

Approx. 120 acres, around half in cultivation, balance in grass & timber. 5 room home, drilled well, old barn, some outbuildings. If you want to buy land that will make money just by cleaning it up a little; don't miss this sale!

Terms on farm 10 per cent down day of sale, balance when title is delivered. For more information & inspection of land call Frank Helsley 827-0887 or 527-3379.

Plan Now to Attend This Big Sale!

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FRANK GUY HELSLEY

HOMAN R. WILLIAMS, Auctioneer — Sedalia, Ph: 826-9036

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Each Monday at 1 o'clock P.M.

In Addition to our Regular Run of Livestock, we will have the following early consignments—

52- Head Mixed Steers, 400 to 500 lbs.
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5- Yearling Bulls

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SPECIAL FEEDER CALF SALE

550 TO 700 HEAD FEEDER CATTLE WEIGHING 400 TO 700 POUNDS

The kind of Cattle that convert grain to beef fast and efficiently.

TUESDAY — APRIL 30th
AUCTION STARTS — 1:00 P.M.

- Calves are especially selected from approved herds in a new Cow-Calf Production & Marketing Program.
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- Calves fresh from the farm
- Sold on Outweights
- All Calves vaccinated for blackleg and lepto
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- Quality heifers desirable for Breeding Stock
- Cattle that meet your need— thin ready for grass, fleshy for feed lot or 2-way cattle. For example, one consignment of 90 head thin, Black Whiteface Steers, weighing 500 to 550 pounds are from a herd with three generations of performance testing.

FEEDER CALF PRODUCTION AND MARKETING DIV.
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Located 1 mile south Interstate 70 on Highway 65
P.O. Box 278 Phone No. 816-886-6855
Marshall, Mo. 65340

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CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

MONDAY NIGHT, 6:30 P.M.

FFA Building
Missouri State Fairgrounds
Sedalia, Mo.

Many items too numerous to mention. We will have room for more. Bring them on out. Open after 3 P.M. Sunday and Monday to receive consignments.

SQUARE DEAL AUCTION CO.
Phones: 826-8192, 826-7282—Jack Foote
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Bargain Spot — Bargain Spot

LAST 2 DAYS FREE OIL FILTER

From now until May 1st we will install a new genuine AC Oil Filter FREE with every oil change purchased in our shop. This offer good on all cars and trucks.

COME IN NOW!

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ESTATE SALE

— Otterville, Mo. —

In order to settle the estate of the late Chris and Ocie Shy, I will sell the following at the home one block north of the D-X Station in Otterville, Mo., on:

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 11:00 A.M.

ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD

Dining table with 6 needlepoint chairs, matching buffet, matching china cabinet & desk, extra nice
Antique Tiffany shade lamp nice
Antique mantle clock, good
Antique wicker rocker, unusual
2 Antique wicker rockers, good
Antique wicker flower box
Antique walnut love seat, good
Antique Edison victrola & records, good
Antique gold frame beveled edge mirror
Antique picture frames
2 solid oak lamp tables
Antique oak desk & wardrobe combination
Antique vanity dresser with wicker bottom stool & matching wardrobe
Antique sewing rocker with wicker seat
2 Antique trunks (1 camel back)
Antique kitchen cabinet
Antique buffet mirror; Cedar chest
Antique oak chest of drawers with mirror
Lot of Antique dishes including Germany; hand painted; Nippon; pressed glass; 8 colonial sherbet, crystal; 5 long stem sherbet crystal; English white with gold trim dinner set; cup & saucer collection; 1915 Clayton cup; Horn of plenty candle holder & vase; pink & green depression glass; blue cake plate; blue bowls; Niagara Falls plate; old books; old locks & keys; Rogers silverware; vinegar cruets; stone jars, etc.
Whirlpool no-trost refrigerator with ice maker, only 6 weeks old, very nice
Magic Chef gas range with upper & lower oven, only 6 weeks old, very nice
French Provincial 2-piece living room suite, good; Swivel rocker, new
Platform rocker; Occasional chairs
Drum table; Coffee table
RCA Console TV; 2 chests of drawers
Admiral Console radio; bedding
3 Beds (complete) Throw rugs
5-Piece dinette set
Liquor cabinet & bar
Lot of dishes; Cooking utensils & electrical appliances
Maytag square tub wringer washer
100-Gallon L.P. gas tank
Lawn Boy 21-inch self-propelled lawn mower, good
Lawn chairs; wheelbarrow; garden plow; 4 ladders; hand, lawn & garden tools
Many other articles too numerous to mention

CAR

1939 Pontiac, 4-door sedan, 85,000 miles, good

— HOUSE AT AUCTION —

Nice 6 room modern home, full basement, well located, 1 block from business district, approx. 90-ft. x 136-ft. lot, good garden spot, city water, new oil furnace.
Terms: 30% down day of sale — balance when title is delivered — possession 30 days or less.

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.
Lunch served by Theta Rho Girls Club
WANDA MARCUM, Administratrix
E. H. FOWLER & HOMAN R. WILLIAMS, Auctioneers

PUBLIC SALE

Sedalia, Mo.

I will sell the following at public auction at 909 South Ohio, in Sedalia, on:

MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 29
at 6:00 P.M.

FURNITURE

4 poster bed complete with matching dresser & matching chest of drawers, both have beveled edge mirrors, unusual & nice
GE frost-proof refrigerator, good
Some occasional chairs

ANTIQUE DISHES ETC.

Cut glass compote
Cut glass sugar & creamer
Cut glass finger bowl
12 green etched dessert plates with matching goblets & sherberts
5 Depression glass dinner plates
6 etched neat glasses
6 assorted champagne glasses
Assorted wine glasses, some matching
Set of 8 etched art nouvean
5 matching goblets & wines
2 heavy glass goblets, lily shaped
5 sherberts, flute pattern
Heisey glass sugar & creamer
Pressed glass bowl
4 Star shaped footed candle holders
Oval serving dish, very old
Square serving dish, block & fan
6 engraved dinner ash trays
Button & Daisy tooth pick holder
Amber flint glass cigarette holder
3 relish dishes, 1 silver applied
Sterling silver baby mug
Sterling silver sugar & creamer
Sterling silver salt & pepper
Sterling silver candle sticks
Sterling & glass dishes & coasters
Silver plated coffee pot
5 engraved napkins rings
Silver plated server, candle holder attached
Silver plated covered vegetable dish
Silver plated casserole server
Candelaberum & flower arranger, silver tray, bud vases, nut dish, pierced metal over brass bread plate, Russian brass vase, dutch brass tray, Pr. Chinese stone bouquets on alabaster stands, 3 Lennox vases, art glass vase, china fish bone dishes, pilsner glasses, etched rose bowl, cast figurine, mirrors, lamps, perfume bottles, candy dishes, Italian glass vase, Ma-Jong set and many other items.
1 Hyta-Matic electric lawn mower

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MRS. J. CLAY GIBSON
Homan R. Williams: Auctioneer—Sedalia—Phone 826-9036

PUBLIC AUCTION

As I am now living in a nursing home, I will sell the following antiques, furniture and machinery at public auction at the farm home located 2 miles north of Highway 52 on ZZ Highway and ½ mile east or 15 miles southwest of Sedalia on ZZ Highway and ½ mile east, or 7 miles south of Sedalia, Mo., ot Highway 65 then 3 miles west. Watch for sale signs, on:

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 12:30 P.M.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS & ANTIQUES

Oak Square Dining Table with 3 extra leaves
Oak Dining Chairs
Oak Rockers
Wicker Rocker
Oak Dressers with large mirrors
Oak Washstand Oak Folding Bed
Bed Folding Maple Cot
Iron Beds, Springs, Mattresses
3 Feather Beds, full size
2 Feather Beds, half size
10 Feather Pillows Quilt Top
Blankets, Comforters, Bedspreads
Wall type Telephone
Gas Lamp with white opal shade
Aladdin Lamps Kerosene Lamps
Flat Irons with wooden handle
Trunk
Kitchen Cabinet with extension top
Depression Glass Wood Heaters
Daisy Churns Quilting Frames
Stone Churn & Jars
Carper Sweeper
3 piece DinetteSet
4 Kitchen Chairs
Double metal Utility Cabinet
GE Refrigerator
M. Ward Gas Range
Electric Sewing Macine
Electric Irons
Apex Vacuum Cleaner
Clocks; Radios
RCA Television; Silverware
4 Sets of Dishes
Lot Misc. Glassware, Cooking Utensils; Vases, Flower Pots, Fruit Jars
Speed Queen Wringer Washer
Divan & Chair
Platform Rockers
2 Sleep Sofas
Large Fuel Oil Heater
Old Victrola w-records
Magazines bundled by years

MISCELLANEOUS

Incubators; Ice Tongs
Cream Seperator; Lawn Chairs
Dog House; Pump Jack
Lot of Iron & Angle Iron
Old Grind Stone; Wind Mill
Mail Box; Grain Racks
Barrels, 50 & 55 gal.
Lot of 2x6 and 1x12 Lumber
Step Ladder
Hand Power Sheep Shearing Machine
¾ in. Plastic Hose, approx. 200 ft.
Side Saddle; Head Chopper
Harness & Collars; Mike Cans
Iron Kettles; 3 Wood Stoves
Stock Tank Heater
Stock Tank, 6 ft.
Toro Lawn Mower
4 Garden Plows; Bird Bath
Kerosene Stoves
Check Wire, parts of Scales
Hay Hook, Shovels, Pitch Forks
Block & Tackle, Cross Cut Saw
Chicken Waterers
Walking Plow; Oat Seeder
Old Crescent Wrenches
Lot of Hand Tools; Rake Wheels
Hedge & Locust Posts
OTHER Misc. Items

MACHINERY

Corn Picker, Co-op Disc
Horse Mower, 5 ft., McCormick
Iron Wheel Wagon
Corn Planter, 2 row
Tandem Disc, 7 ft.
Plow, 2-14, Oliver
Plow, 2-14, Case, on rubber
Plow, 2-14, Allis Chalmers
Mower, 7 ft., John Deere
Wagon w-hay frame
Iron Wheel Wagon
2 Sulky Rakes
Tractor Mower, Allis Cultivator
Pull type Brush Hog, like new
2 Horse Cultivators, 1 shovel, 1 disc

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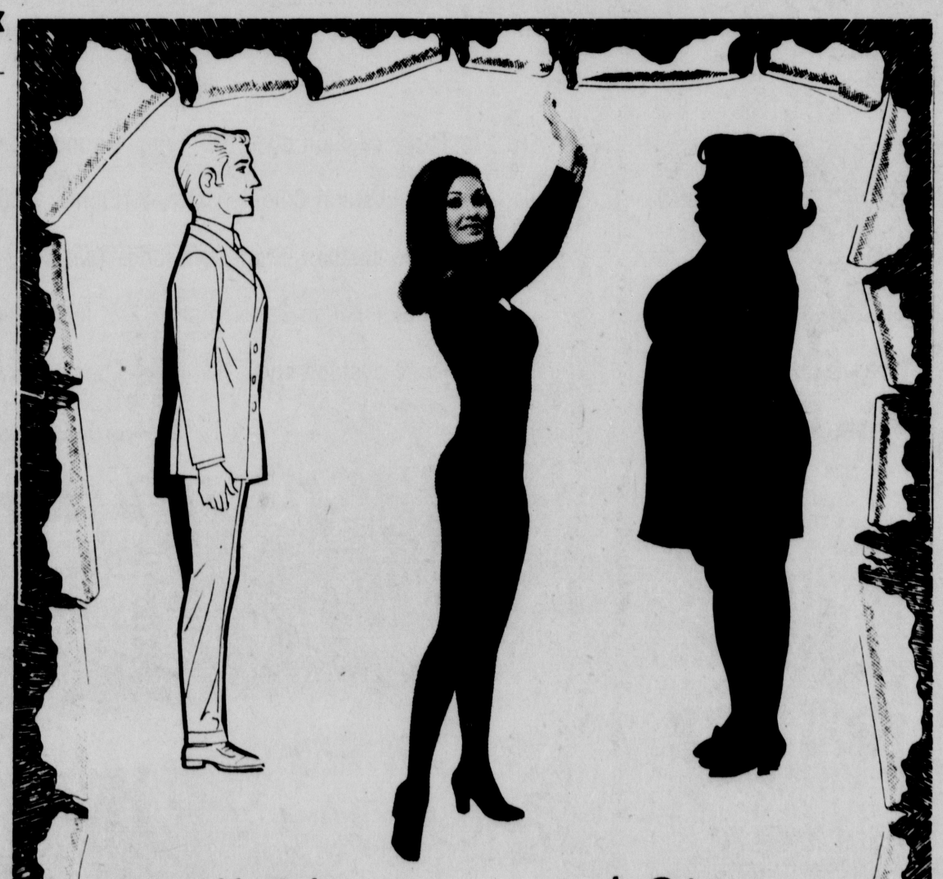

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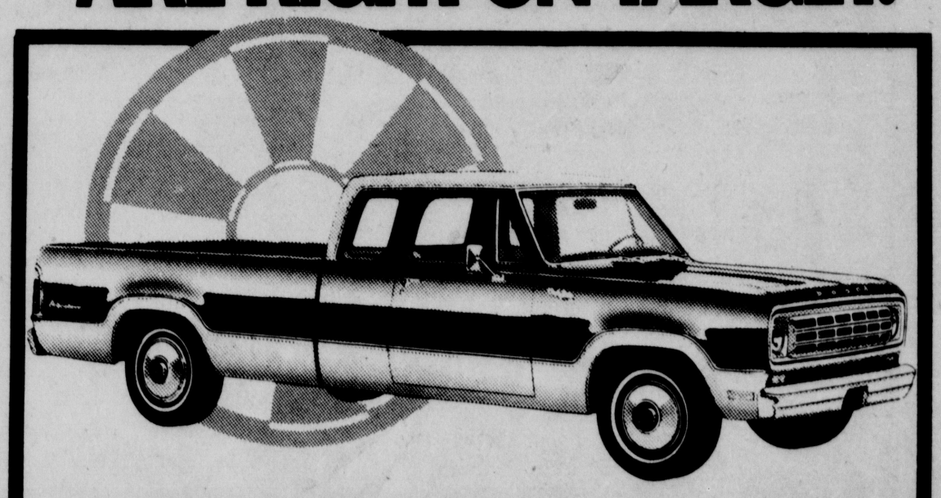

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Over 100,000 auto workers on layoff

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — All but one U.S. auto plant will be operating next week as car production begins to pick up, but 108,000 workers remain on indefinite layoff because of the continued sales slump.

Many auto workers have been jobless since January when the energy crisis, then at its peak, began to make a big dent in car sales. Industry spokesmen concede that few of them will be back on the payroll before the 1975 model run begins this summer. Many won't be recalled even then.

Production this week reached its highest level of the year, although assembly of automobiles is still running 20.5 per cent behind the same week in 1973. For the year, auto sales are down 26 per cent from last year's sizzling pace.

President Nixon, speaking in Jackson, Miss., said Thursday that he believes the economy has passed through "the lowest point of the downturn" and will start picking up later this year. He singled out the auto industry as one trouble spot where the outlook is brightening.

General Motors, Ford and Chrysler believe their sales decline has bottomed out, and have ended the short-term plant shutdowns that have plagued the industry since last December.

None of the firms, however, will estimate when plants will return to full capacity or when their indefinitely idled employes — 15 per cent of the big three U.S. work force of 700,000 — will be rehired.

"It's totally unpredictable," said a spokesman at Ford, where indefinite layoffs are at 16,500. "It hinges on sales. When sales increase, we'll increase production and start rehiring."

At GM, where sales are a third below the 1973 pace, 80,000 workers are on long-term layoff. Company spokesmen said it is unlikely they will be recalled before late summer when the 1975-model run begins in earnest.

And "unless there is a substantial change in demand," recalls may not begin even then, a spokesman said.

The General Motors assembly plant in Southgate, Calif., will be the only Big Three plant closed next week. It is being converted from large to small car production.

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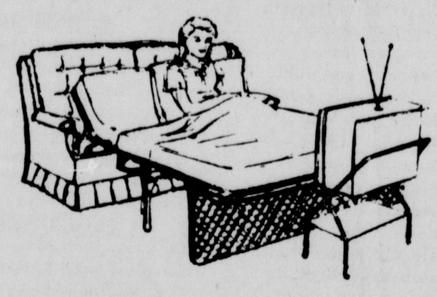

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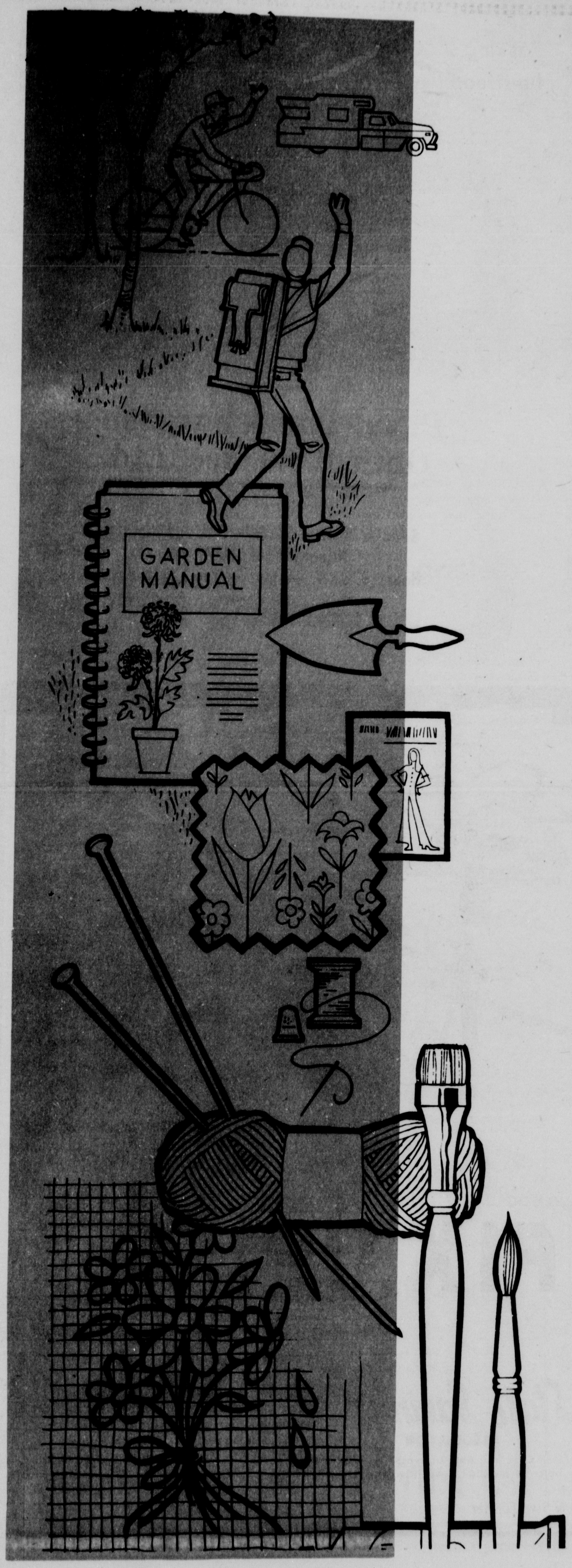

Outdoor living

Invest in creative leisure—it pays wonderful dividends of relaxation, self-expression and a sense of really enjoying life!

The pleasant weather of spring prompts most people to venture into the outdoors seeking respite from cramped winter quarters.

The Sedalia Democrat-Capital hopes this annual outdoor section, filled with tips on travel, enjoying your own back yard during these energy-conscious times and just plain relaxation, will be helpful to those making spring and summer plans for outdoor living.

Second home

A second home of simple yet distinctive design can give the family a great vacation home, and if well-built, will furnish a retirement home in later years. Plans are available through many sources for "building from scratch." A "shell" can be purchased from various manufacturers and finished to suit the individual at a relatively low cost. This can be a weekend project that pays in big dividends.

Packing should be streamlined

Packing should be streamlined, to include an interchangeable wardrobe which can be changed with different scarves, jewelry and accessories.

Heavy items should be packed in the bottom of the suitcase, including cosmetic bags, a lightweight travel iron and hand-size hair dryer.

Clothing should be grouped with accessories and packed on layers made of interfacing material which can be lifted out intact with handles made of the same material.

Treasury of discoveries

Whatever the reasons, Americans are enjoying the resurgence of crafts to a fantastic extent — in hard, cold terms, to the billions of dollars, and more importantly, to a personal sense of deep inner satisfaction.

Anyone who has directed his or her inner and manual energies to making something, from conception to execution, enjoys a feeling of exhilaration. To know that however modest the project may be, it isn't fragmented or parceled out, that we made it ourselves — what a glorious feeling!

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Mobility includes leisure

Carefree vacations are great for the family, but how carefree is Mom? If the vacation cottage is less convenient than her home, and it usually is, her vacation may be pure drudgery.

A vacation home that leaves everyone in the family free to play all day is a well-built, well-designed mobile home. Minimum maintenance is the key advantage of this type of unit. Walls are paneled, floors are carpeted, appliances are as up to date as those at home. There's plenty of storage space for sports equipment.

Mobile homes offer some special features for vacationers, whether they are a family or a couple now finding time to get away from the city more frequently.

A small sitting room with a fireplace, complete kitchen (even a diswasher;, large living room for entertaining, hobby-TV den, and spacious master bedroom are some of the features in mobile homes. Best of all, after years of happy vacationing in mobile homes, Mom and Dad will find it ideal for retirement living. The home can be left on the familiar, favorite holiday site, or it can be moved elsewhere if desires.

Carefree vacationing for everyone in the family means a minimum of housekeeping and maintenance. A mobile home like this one keeps that promise year after year.

Conservation means the wise use of the earth and its resources for the lasting good of men.
—Gifford Pinchot (1865-1946)

Protect your eyes

When the outlook is bright for romance or biking, enjoy it, but protect your eyes without cutting down on adequate visibility. Polarized sunglasses have a built-in glare barrier that helps you keep your dazzling smile.

Care for your gasless steed and you

Bikes are back ... as an energy-conserving alternative to the car for Sunday rides and as one of the truly best ways to get fresh air and exercise.

How much you enjoy bike riding may depend largely on how wisely you prepare for it. Keep your bike in top-notch condition and select light, easy-moving fashions designed for comfort. Also, be sure to take along a pair of really good sunglasses. They keep your eyes rested while you're out in the sun.

Try riding into the bright sun without the proper eye protection of quality sunglasses and you'll find that everything you look at seems to hit your eyes with brilliant reflected glare light. Daylong exposure to this bright glare can make you squint, give you a miserable headache, and without your knowing it, dangerously reduce your ability to see clearly after dark.

Put more vacation in cottage

Vacation cottages are great fun. They give the family a place to "get away from it all," be together and be close to nature . . . but still have most of the comforts of home.

Sometimes, however, the living is a little more primitive than it is on the home front. Some aspects of this primitive living are fun, but defrosting the refrigerator is most definitely not one of those fun things. Now it is possible to get a refrigerator small enough to fit in your cottage kitchen, but offering freedom from defrosting and all the other conveniences you've come to expect in a modern appliance.

A no-frost refrigerator will let you put more "vacation in your vacation cottage.

A safety tip: If you do replace your old refrigerator, be sure to remove its door before discarding it. Don't let it become a potential trap for curious children.

Mower needs no gasoline

This spring's gas supply may get shorter, but growing lawns won't and if they aren't cut, the homeowner could be out in left field. This year there is a solution to that dilemma that doesn't involve siphoning gasoline out of your car. It's a new battery-powered mower and it doesn't use a drop of gas to cut a lot of grass.

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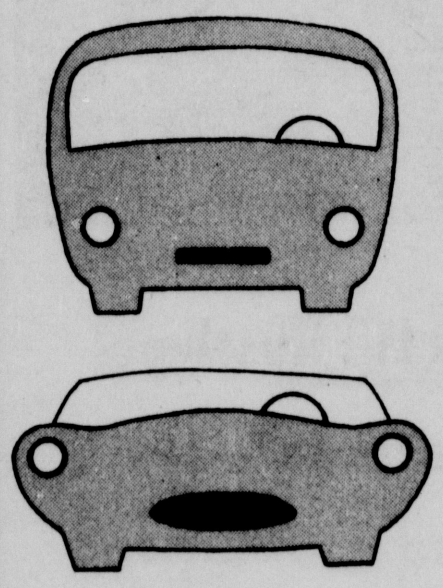

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Jellies, preserves have many uses

Tasty meal

Sweet and pungent spareribs are made with a zesty sauce made with plum preserves, giving them rich fruit flavor and appealing color.

When planning menus for carefree vacations this summer, be sure to include jams, jellies and preserves. They keep within refrigeration and can be counted on to help turn out fast and fabulous meals.

Their pure flavors and bright natural colors are certain to give a lift to breakfast toast and muffins. But this is just the beginning of their many and varied uses.

Melted over low heat, they provide instant warm fruit syrups for pancakes, French toast and waffles. With zesty seasonings added, they become easy, delicious barbecue sauces for meats and poultry. Combined with chopped nuts and a dash of lemon juice, they provide perfect toppings for ice cream and cake.

Sweet and Pungent Spareribs, one of the recipes in the new leaflet, has been adapted here for cooking over coals.

Sweet and Pungent Spareribs

4 pounds lean spareribs
1 cup plum preserves
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 tablespoon minced onion
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
½ teaspoon ground ginger
2 drops hot pepper sauce

Trim excess fat from ribs; cut into 2-rib portions. Place ribs on rack set on broiler pan containing hot water to depth of ½ inch. Cover ribs with foil. Place in 350 degree oven 45 minutes. Remove from oven; if not grilled immediately, refrigerate.

Meanwhile, prepare plum sauce in heavy saucepan which can be set on grill away from coals. Mix together plum preseves, vinegar, soy sauce, onion, mustard, ginger and hot pepper sauce.

When ready to grill, place oven-steamed ribs on grill 6 to 8 inches above very low coals about 45 minutes or until done, turning frequently for even cooking. Brush with plum sauce during last 30 minutes of cooking. Total cooking time 1½ to 2 hours.

Makes 6 servings.

Tips on visiting foreign countries

Visiting? it's the custom to take or send flowers to your hostess when invited to someone's home in Europe (but no chrysanthemums, which are associated with death). That's on the authority of a language school in New York City.

In Austria and Holland, take a small bunch. In Finland, take an odd number, say five or seven (but no more).

In Norway, send the flowers after the visit — but in Belgium, send them to your hostess before you arrive so she can thank you and be spared writing a note.

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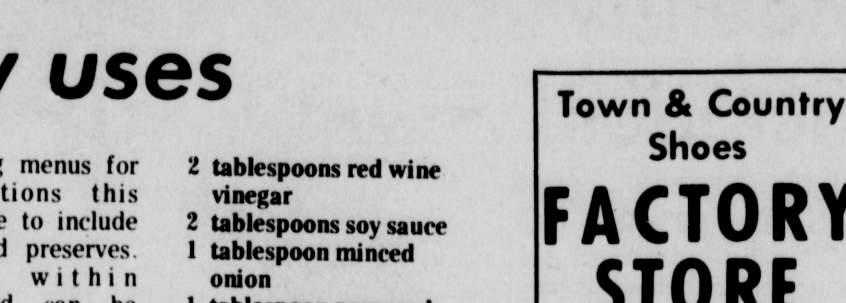

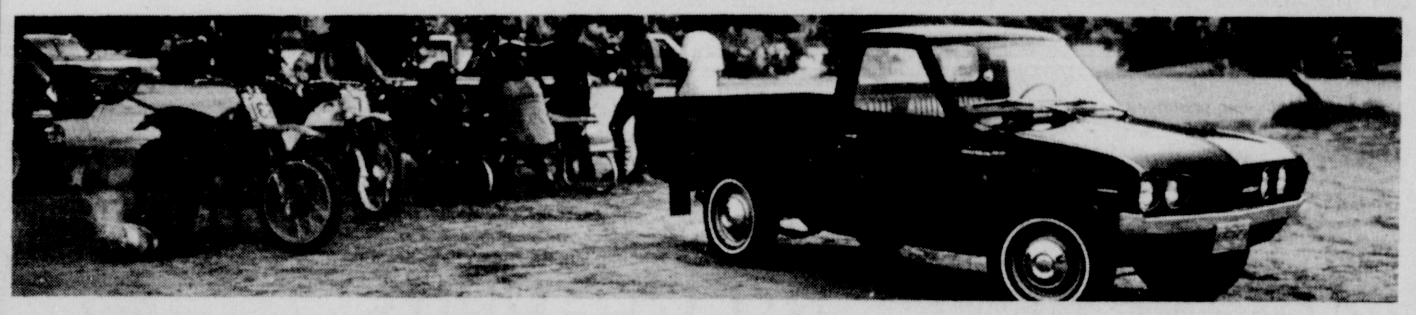
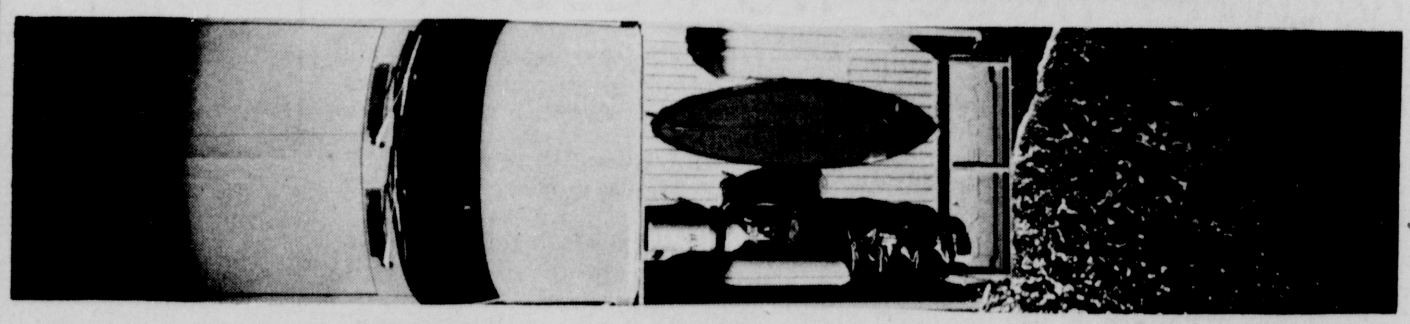

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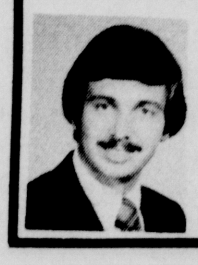
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Relaxation close to home

You may not be country-bound as often as you'd like this energy-conscious summer, but you can plan exciting local "get-aways" that may be just as enjoyable. Some families, already anticipating summer gas shortages, are planning to head to nearby parks and beaches. Others are turning their own backyards into recreational centers for summer fun. To enhance their pleasure, outdoor enthusiasts will be adding leisure time equipment, including swimming pools, lawn games and barbeques.

For fast and easy outdoor meal preparation, the gas barbeque is becoming a popular item.

With a gas-fired grill, you just turn on the gas, allow the grill to preheat for a few minutes and you're ready to cook almost anything. And, because gas barbeques generally have built-in heat controls for exact temperature setting, there's no guessing at how hot the coals are — and no late supper hours because the dinner didn't get done as quickly as expected.

Food prepared on a gas grill has the cooked-out-doors flavor associated with charcoal — but you'll have none of the bother and mess. (That outdoor barbeque taste actually comes from the smoke of natural meat juices dripping on hot briquets, not from any flavor the charcoal imparts.)

With gas grilling, there's no need for dangerous starter fluids and no messy charcoal clean-up afterwards. You cook with clean, heat-radiating ceramic briquets that last through hundreds of barbeque feasts. After cooking, leave the gas on for a few moments and whisk the cooking grids clean with a nylon brush. Food residues will fall onto the briquets and burn up, leaving the grill ready for the next meal.

But you may be concerned about the use of gas for barbequing during the energy crisis. When compared to charcoal grilling, gas barbequing is more economical to the consumer, costing only about five cents per meal.

Gas grills come in a wide range of styles to suit every need. Available are small, attache-case portable travel barbeques, that are perfect for beach, park, apartment balcony and porch use. Small families often choose compact, single grill models. And, for big family and group entertaining, there are large, double grills.

Grill installation for home use is an easy matter with the variety of stands and hookups available. For permanent or semi-permanent, one-location use, in-ground posts and circular stands are usually recommended. If the barbeque will be on the move, from the garage to other areas in the yard, a two- or four-wheel cart stand is suggested.

Party time

With the current gas shortage, neighborhood parties are becoming more and more common. This homemaker has invited a few across-the-fence friends for steaks and roast turkey, prepared barbeque-stlye around the pool.

Patio doors widen backyard enjoyment

If one were to build his dream house today, the blueprints probably would specify a patio — a feature much sought after by consumers looking to purchase a home.

Nearly one and one-half million families in the U.S. add a patio each year, the Bureau of Building Marketing Research reports. Thus, the desire of Ameicans to include fresh air and sunlight in their leisure time activities is reflected in the growth of patios as a home improvement project.

Patios are ideal locations for backyard cookouts, sun bathing or just relaxing without worrying about gasoline and jet fuel shortages. Family entertainment can be more enjoyable outdoors. A birthday party on the patio can go a long way towards eliminating wear and tear on the house interior. And, adding outdoor lighting can make a patio functional after dark.

But a patio is working only part time if it is idle when the weather turns cold. Installing gliding patio doors can make the patio work full time and year-round. The patio — viewed through patio doors — becomes a visual extension of the room adjacent to it. The room seems larger and gains a dramatic new focal point.

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Taking children places today is far less complicated and difficult than it used to be. With the wealth of convenient baby-need products and equipment available now, it's easy to plan outings that a family will long remember.

In addition to having worthwhile new experiences, you won't have to cope with the current unpredictable travel conditions. And you'll be saving time, money and energy!

For close-to-home diversions, consider these ideas: A family picnic by lake, brook or the seashore; a jaunt to a museum or nearby historical site; a shopping spree to an antique shop or flea market; a visit to the zoo or county fair; a hike in the country, park or nature preserve; a bicycle-outing (special seats for toddlers are available); a walking tour of your own town or city; or attending a locally planned community activity.

When you're going to be walking or hiking with Baby, it's really a help to have an infant back-pack carrier. If you've ever struggled along carrying a baby for any length of time, you'll appreciate how helpful these are.

Foam - padded shoulder straps and a lightweight aluminum frame hold the child in a sturdy colorful fabric seat. Seat height is adjustable and there's a storage compartment beneath. The design distributes the weight comfortabley for the parent. A carrier can be used for babies from about four months of age to three years.

Dad and Mom can take turns with the carrier. For practical purposes, the carrier also converts into a car seat .with adjustor straps.

When you're ready to go, dress Baby comfortably in a colorful outfit that stretches with each wiggle or move and gives a well-dressed appearance at all times.

Child-care experts suggest carrying along a diaper or tote bag with such needs as disposable diapers, ready-to-feed formula, packet towels for quick cleanups, a sweater or jacket and a few toys for diversion.

Tuck in some nourishing snacks such as animal-shaped cookies that have protein and vitamins added, and several handy little cans of juices, along with a can opener. These will save the day when Baby gets hundry, thirsty and fussy!

One sunny days, include a bonnet, hat or jacket with hood to protect Baby's sensitive skin.

Babies thrive on new sights and sounds, new faces and experiences, and if you've planned ahead and keep your sense of humor, everyone will have a good time.

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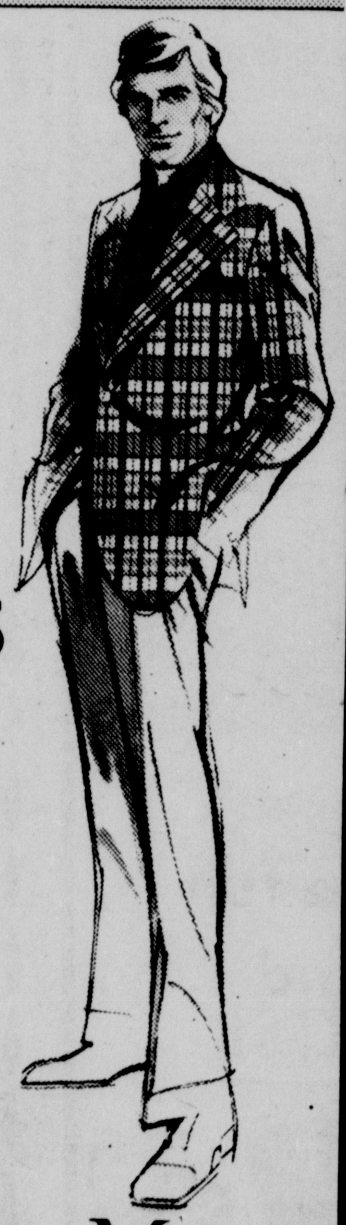

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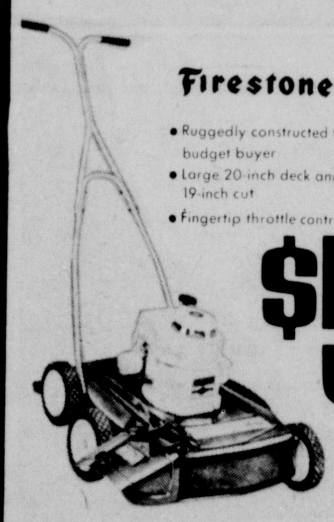

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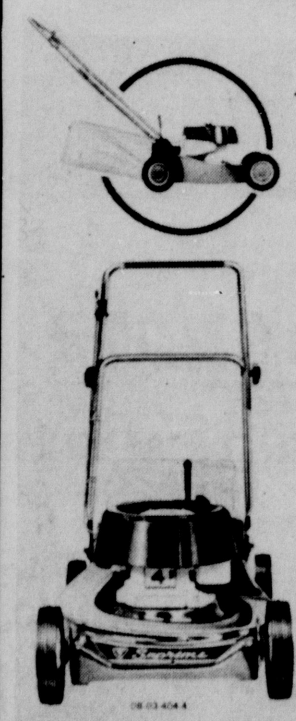

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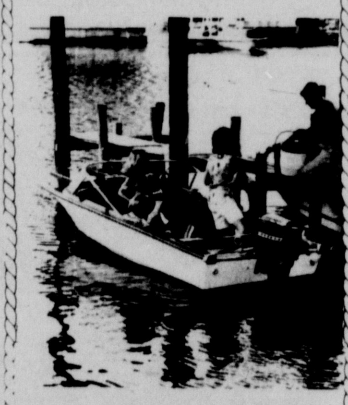

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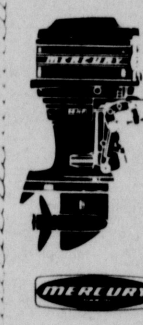

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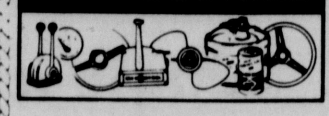

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Don't let a 'sour apple' spoil your vacation trip

If you just won't travel alone (although more people every year are discovering how pleasant and adventurous this can be) choose your traveling companion carefully or your trip could be soured from the beginning.

A good friend with a bunch of idiosyncrasies which you can put up with for a weekly lunch or shopping trip can become a misery on a three-week tour.

Here are a few vacation partners to be wary of:

— The clinger — if you like to explore by yourself or sometimes accept a dinner date from a fellow traveler the clinger will give you a heavy dose of whining and guilt.

— The time-waster — either always late or much too early, these people wear away your patience and force you to be the clockwatcher constantly.

— The pinch-penny — an off-the-budget dining fling or side trip is part of the fun but stingies will balk.

— The hypochondriac — every step of the way will be accompanied by aches, pains and fear of ingesting anything but toast and bottled water.

— The know-nothings — these persons never do any pre-trip homework and you become a combination guide-translator-money exchanger-teacher- escort - organizer and explainer, which leaves you little time to do your own enjoying.

If you do get stuck with one of these birds, refuse to knuckle under and if they do pack up and go home in a huff, you're better off. The best way to make traveling with one or two companions much pleasanter is to separate during the day and meet again for cocktails and dinner. You go at your very own pace all day, stopping whenever you want to rest and people-watch at a sidewalk cafe.

A traveling companion can be perfect in every way unless he or she is an insomniac or noisy sleeper and ruining your rest. It's worth the risk of temporary hurt feelings and the few extra dollars for two single rooms in order to preserve your good spirits. It might also preserve your friendship and make the rest of your vacation much more fun — and that's what the whole trip is all about, isn't it?

Relax alone

Sightseeing alone gives you time to quietly plan your next move while you enjoy the ambience of an outdoor cafe.

Picnic with style in your backyard

Picnics in the country may be out-of-bounds for you these energy-conserving days. But you can more than console the stay-at-homes by treating them to a special Japanese-style feast — without traveling farther than your own backyard or porch.

Sukiyaki, American-style, is delicious and quick-to-prepare according to this recipe. The secret to a successful sukiyaki is to slice your vegetables and meat paper thin. Another secret for special flavor — brown the meat in bottled real Italian dressing. Use a hibachi or charcoal brazier, if you have one, and cook the dish in a heavy iron skillet or wok, right at the table. Iced tea, of course, for the beverage!

Sukiyaki, American Style

- **¼ cup soy sauce**
- **¼ cup water**
- **2 tablespoons sugar**
- **½ cup Italian dressing**
- **2 pounds pork loin, or round steak, sliced paper thin**
- **1 cup sliced celery**
- **2 cups (5 oz. ea.) bamboo shoots, drained**
- **1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained**
- **1 cup sliced green onions**

In small bowl, combine soy sauce, water, and sugar. Stir until sugar dissolves.

In large skillet, heat Italian dressing and brown meat well. Push meat to one side of skillet; pour half of soy mixture over meat.

To other side of skillet, add celery, bamboo shoots, and mushrooms. Simmer 8 to 10 minutes. Add green onions and cover vegetables with remaining soy mixture. Cook an additional 5 minutes.

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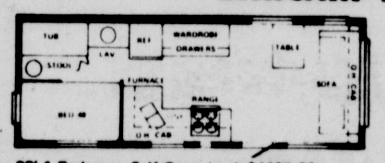

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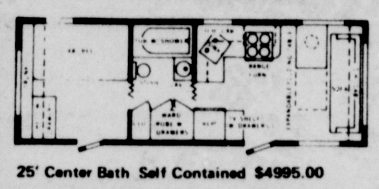

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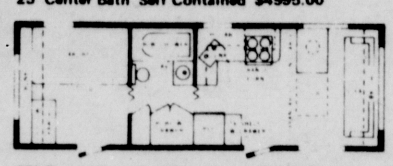

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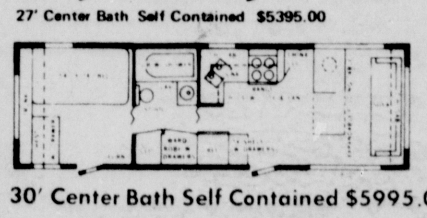

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Travel easy with Baby

Traveling with Baby can be easy on everyone, nowadays, if you make a few special provisions for Baby's comfort — and your own. The experts advise taking along his own equipment — folding high chair, stroller and playpen — rather than renting or borrowing along the way. Baby feels more at home with familiar things — for instance, an adjustable baby carrier which permits comfortable seating or napping in hotel rooms, restaurants, or wherever you may be. And Mother can have her hands free.

For toddlers, manufacturers suggests that the youngsters take along his or her own booster seat and folding stroller.

And of course, don't forget a few well-chosen toys, a favorite blanket — the extra baggage is far preferable to having a miserable infant keeping everyone awake all night! With travel-geared specialties like canned formula, disposable diapers, and drip-dry clothes, there's no reason for Baby to keep you at home.

Handy jars contain great snacks

This summer, it's essential to plan ahead for family outings to the beach. If filling up the gas tank is a problem, you may have to walk or pedal. . . but the exercise is great and fresh air's invigorating.

No matter how you travel, take along a snack so you can stay for the day. Just right for in-between pick-ups are the handy little jars of fruits and pudding-type desserts from the supermarket baby food shelf.

The nice thing about them is the wide variety of flavors available. For the younger set, tote along cherry vanilla pudding or dutch apple dessert. Dad might go for a chocolate-flavored custard pudding.

The larger junior-size jars fill the bill for heftier appetites — teenagers or Dad — whereas small fry will like the regular size jars.

As kids come out of the waves, just twist off the lid, stick in a colorful plastic spoon and you're ready with a nourishing energy-rich snack. Happily, they're less expensive than other individual snack foods on the market, too.

Because the treats are vacuum-packed, they'll be safe in the sun — a must for summer food totables. And with the tight seal, there's no problem with sand or water either.

After going swimming someone always gets thirsty, so why not carry a few strained fruit juices in individual cans? Kids really like picker-uppers such as the apple-plum or orange-apricot varieties, and fruit juices are much better for them than sodas or soft drinks. But don't forget the can opener and some straws!

On sizzling hot days, these snacks taste even better if chilled. Use one of the many readily available ice coolers, fill with crushed ice and add your family's favorites. Then when you're baking in the sun, these will be both cool and filling.

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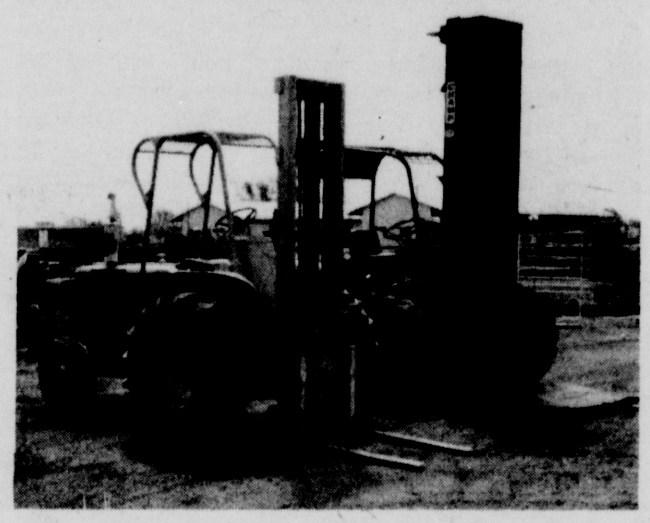

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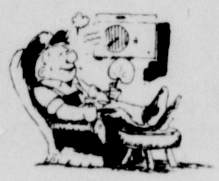
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Again, the best practice is to move potted plants into a shaded area where they may be easily reached with the water hose. Specify in writing how often, and how long to water the plants. Be implicit that thorough soakings are required.

If you're concerned about insects, discuss with your nurseryman the necessity to spray the garden — he will have knowledge of what possible damage could occur in your absence, and, if necessary, can recommend safe and effective controls.

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Summer '74 will find many families faced with an important decision: Will the budget allow a costly vacation trip? Many will decide "no" and opt for a change in vacation plans.

One answer is a series of short, inexpensive day excursions. Another solution is for Mom, Dad and the kids to relax at home and enjoy one another in a kind of mini-vacation in the family back yard.

There are many ways families can enjoy a week or so of spending time together in and around the house. Group projects like painting the basment or cleaning out the garage can be more fun than work when the whole family pitches in. If the weather holds up, mealtimes can be just another excuse for a picnic or barbeque with everyone taking turns on the cooking and clean-up brigades.

To ad a little zest to the occasion, why not try a bit of friendly family competition? There's no better way to have fun and to find an outlet for that healthy, competitive spirit than by playing games. There are many terrific, challenging varieties on the market.

These games are intriguing, fast and great fun for two people at a time, both teenagers and adults. Played with just a pencil or pen, they are a very entertaining way to enjoy leisure time.

It might be fun to set up a tournament, for example. Two family members at a time could play, then the winners of each duo can meet until the champion is crowned.

A little ingenuity, lots of spirit and some great new games can help make any family vacation, at home or away, a relaxing, fun and rewarding experience.

Play it safe; be prepared

Watch children closely. Lack of supervision is the largest single cause of youngsters' drowning. An occasional glance from a window is not enough. Mothers' leaving youngsters even for a few minutes can result in a dead child.

Fence all in-ground pools (minimum height, 4 feet) with verticla wooden slabs or chain link fences. Gates to permanent inground pools should be kept locked, and ladders to above-ground pools should be removed when not in use.

Construct poolside pavements of roughly textured cement or use an abrasive paint to prevent slippery surfaces.

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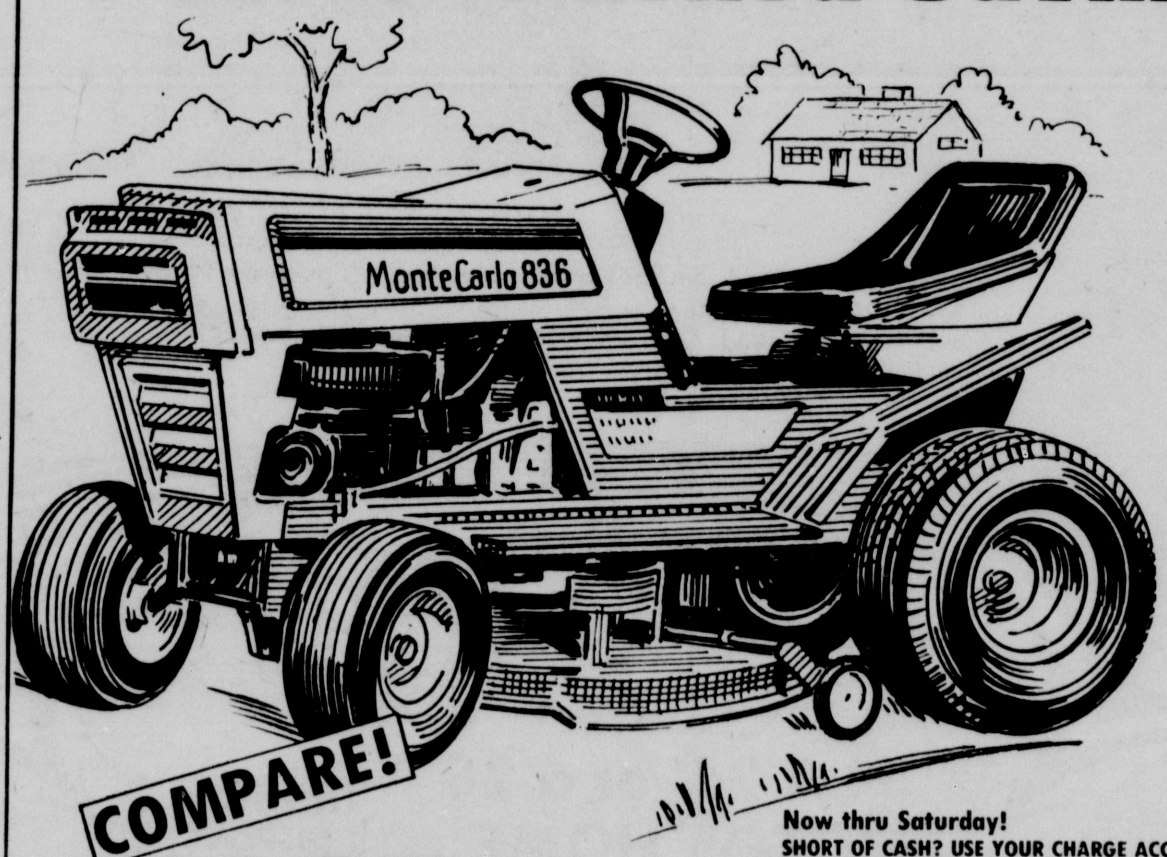

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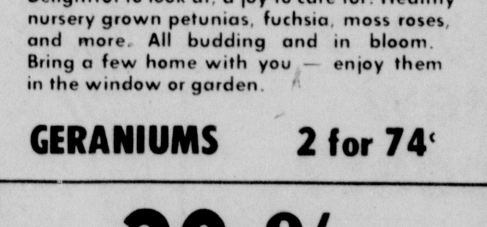

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Ancient Greeks were the first real chefs

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The basic, modern brown auce and white sauce were nvented by ancient Greek ourmets. A gentleman from hodes first discovered the ay to fillet a fish neatly. To he Greeks we owe the first astries and cooking recipes oing back to 350 B.C. They nade cabbage popular, liscovered the oyster was dible (and delicious) and tarted to grow the onion as a rop.

Greek wine has been in lemand for more than 3,000 ears and still is, as well as heir brandies and liqueurs. The popular national drink, ouzo, is a colorless, licorice-lavored aperitif.

Here are two luscious Greek ecipes brought back from the sland of Mykonos to give your ooking repertoire new zip.

Baked Chicken a la Grecque

6 skinned chicken breasts
¾ stick butter
2 tbls. oil
1 cup sweet vermouth
1 medium onion, sliced thin
3 oz. cream cheese salt, pepper, garlic powder
12 pitted black olives
3 tblsps. oil
½ cup Mextaxa (wine)
2 tblsps. heavy cream
1 tblsp. butter; 1 tblsp. flour if needed for thickening.

Sprinkle chicken with seasonings and brown in butter and 2 tblsps. oil in baking dish; remove chicken. Heat vermouth in small pan. In baking dish fry onions, add warm vermouth and cream cheese, stir until cheese is melted. Return chicken to baking dish, baste with vermouth-cheese sauce, bake in 350 degree oven for 20 minutes, covered. Baste with ½ cup of Metaxa, cover, bake 20 minutes more or until done.

Slice olives roughly, heat in 3 tblsps. oil. At serving time remove chicken from baking dish, add olives and oil to sauce, plus heavy cream, stir well. If sauce is too thin add butter and flour; if too thick, more wine or cream. Pour over chicken. Serves 6.

Yogurt Pie

½ lb. cream cheese
1 cup plain yogurt
1 tsp. or more vanilla
1 baked pie shell
3 tblsps. honey

Cream room-temperature cream cheese very well. Add yogurt a little at a time, mixing until smooth. Stir in honey and vanilla. Pour into baked pie-shell and refrigerate for 24 hours before serving. Serves 8.

Hungry for chicken?

A windmill on the Greek island of Mykonos is the view behind the fixings for "Baked Ch .en a la Grecque. Cream chese, ves and a brandy-liquer blend deliciously to produce a marvelous company dish, followed up with a cool yogurt pie.

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Avoid the pitfalls of air travel

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High altitudes (even with pressurized cabins) have a dehydrating effect on the body. Crossing time zones could throw your whole system out of whack. Sudden exposure to foreign foods may be hard on you. In order to avoid these possible pitfalls and enjoy your vacation to the fullest, take a cue from a real travel expert: SAS Chief Air Hostess Wiviea Ankarerona.

As you'd expect from Sweden's first female airline purser (note the two stripes on her cuffs), this lovely career woman really knows the answers to most travel problems.

To combat the dehydration of a long airplane flight, Wivica advises drinking a glass of plain — not carbonated — water every hour you're in the air. Women who fly need to pay special attention to skin care too. If you're flying more than a couple of hours, go into the bathroom and put cream or a moisturizer on your face, particularly under the eyes, around the mouth and in those areas where lines are a problem. Leave it on for a few minutes, then blot excess with a tissue. If a shiny look is not desirable, apply fresh face powder or a matte foundation.

Air travel tips

Chief air hostess Wivica Ankarcrona is Sweden's first female airline purser. Ms. Ankarcrona, who flies for SAS offers many helpful suggestions for air travelers.

Jet lag is the name for the fatigue experienced as a result of changing time zones drastically. Some people need to go to sleep immediately upon arrival in a strange country; others can wait until dark. Learn to listen to your own body. Take naps frequently. Avoiding fatigue is the surest way to avoid getting sick on your vacation.

Ease into foreign food too. Stay on your own eating pattern as much as possible at first. If you normally eat a light lunch and your main meal at night, don't suddenly try to eat two main meals every day. Best to stay a little hungry, rather than feeling overstuffed. Don't go to the opposite extreme and skip meals either. Even on vacation, practice sensible weight control, and your energy level will be higher.

Wivica says, "I can't start my day without anything, but I do always watch my weight."

Take a tip from the expert travelers. Tuck envelopes of diet food into your own suitcase. If you need a meal to battle that vacation bulge, mix it with a glass of milk. You'll have quick energy plus delicious flavor — a great combination in any country.

If you must get a tan, build it up gradually with 15- to 20-minute exposures at the start. Three days later your skin will start building its own protection. Then increase the exposure. You shouldn't try to get a tan in a single weekend. Don't forget to count time in the water as exposure periods.

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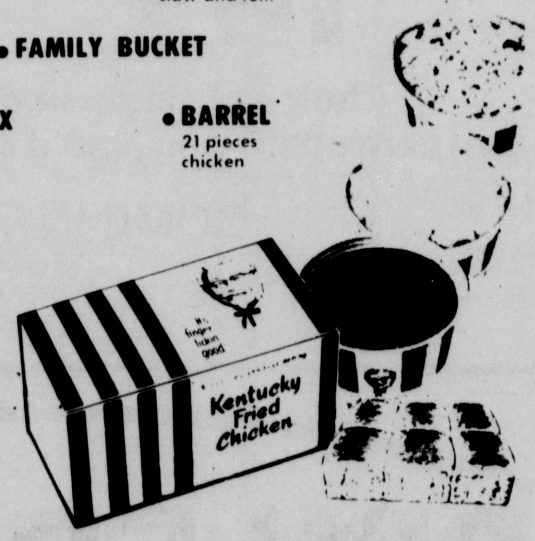

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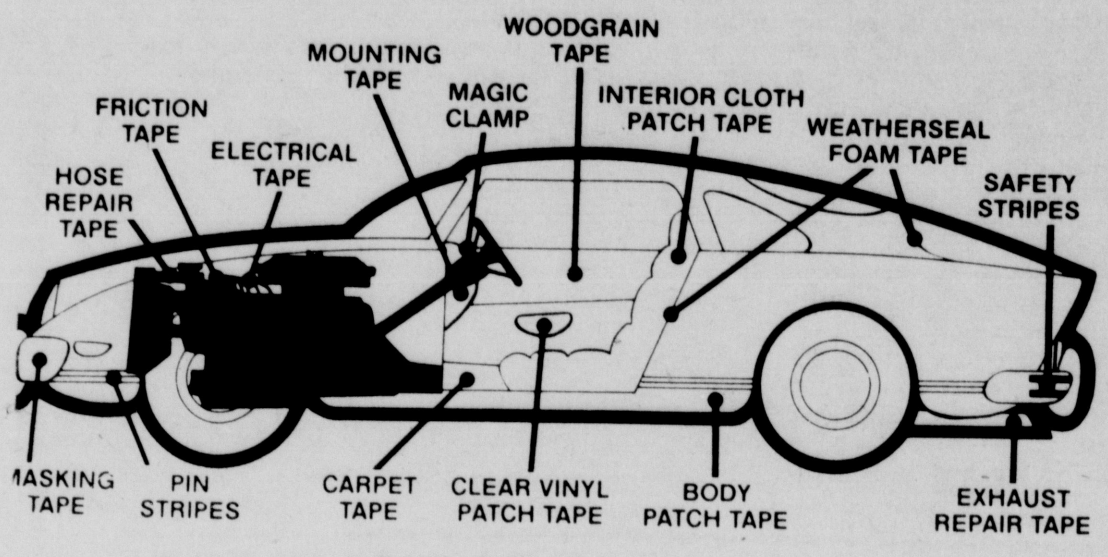

Auto tape repairs

Tape can be used to enhance the appearance of you auto. Here are 15 pressure-sensitive products that can be used all over the car or recreational vehicle.

Is some much-needed car or recreation vehicle repair part of your summertime do-it-yourself agenda? If so, you'll want to know about the newest tools for auto repair and improvement — all made with pressure-sensitive adhesives.

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Weather-seal foam tape can take the whistle out of your windows and the leak away from your trunk. Clear patch, a vinyl tape, can make a smooth, unobtrusive upholstery mend that doesn't snag knits. Doublefaced carpet tape can be used to install replacement carpet quickly. Hose repair tape temporarily repairs broken or cracked hoses until you can get them replaced. And magic clamp, attached to the dashboard, keeps toll road cards and maps handy where you can find them.

All these tapes and more are made with pressure-sensitive adhesives. Check out your automotive department for the help you need in getting your car or RV back in shape for the summer.

Watch mildew

When there's dampness there may be mildew. Keep your home dry and you probably won't run into trouble with your clothes. But if you do find mildew on clothing remove it immediately so the article won't weaken or rot. The U. S. Department of Agriculture clothing experts suggest you brush off the surface mildew outdoors so the spores aren't scattered around the house. Then you can use a fungicidal product, but remember to wet the surface of the article to be cleaned thoroughly.

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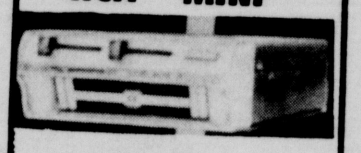
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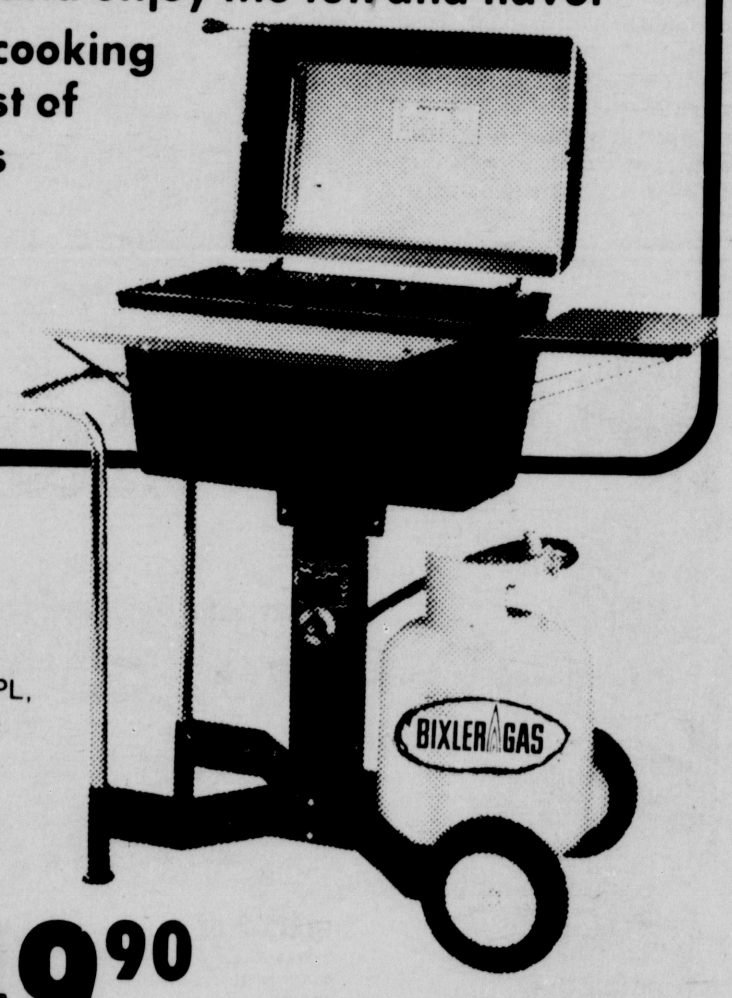

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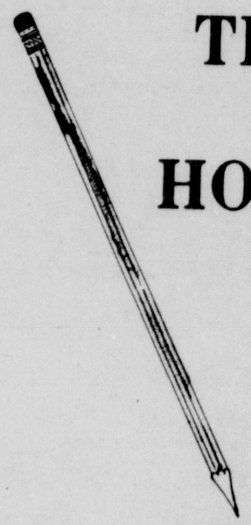
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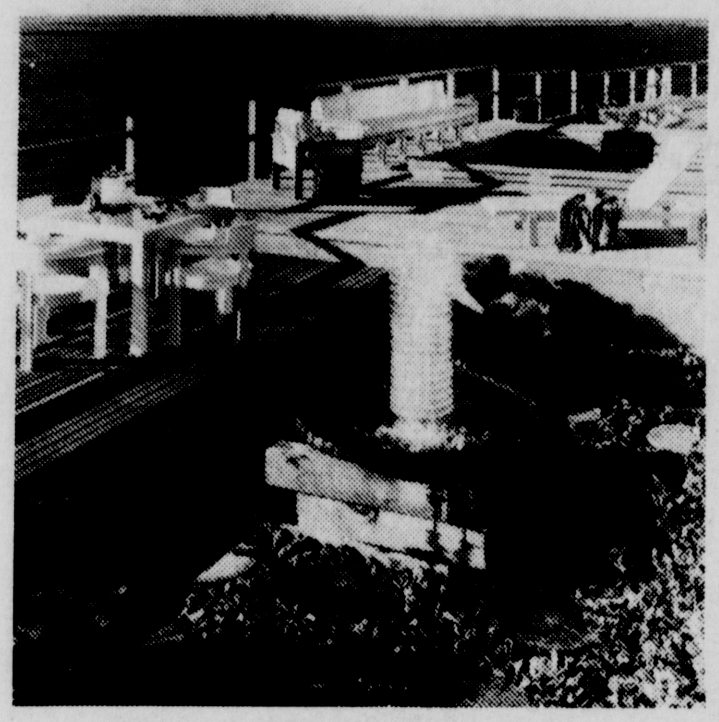

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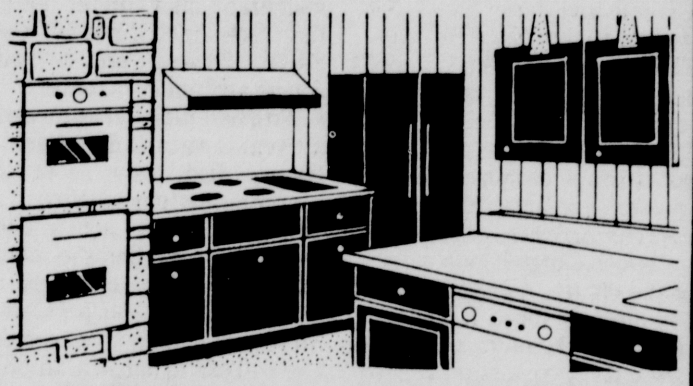

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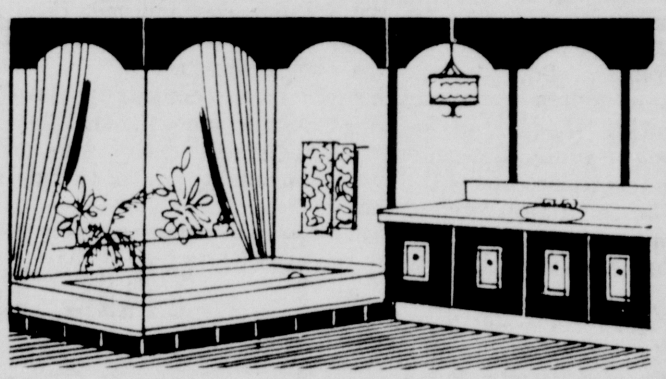

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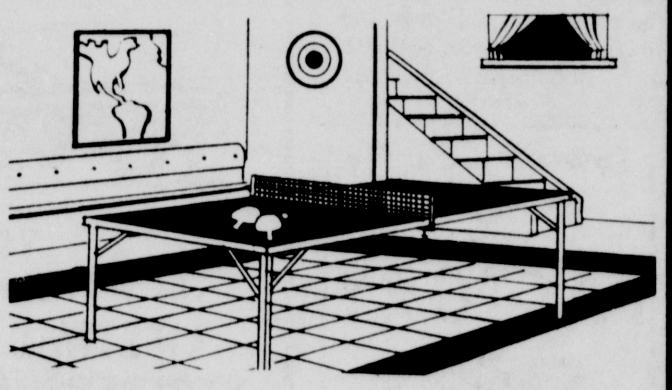

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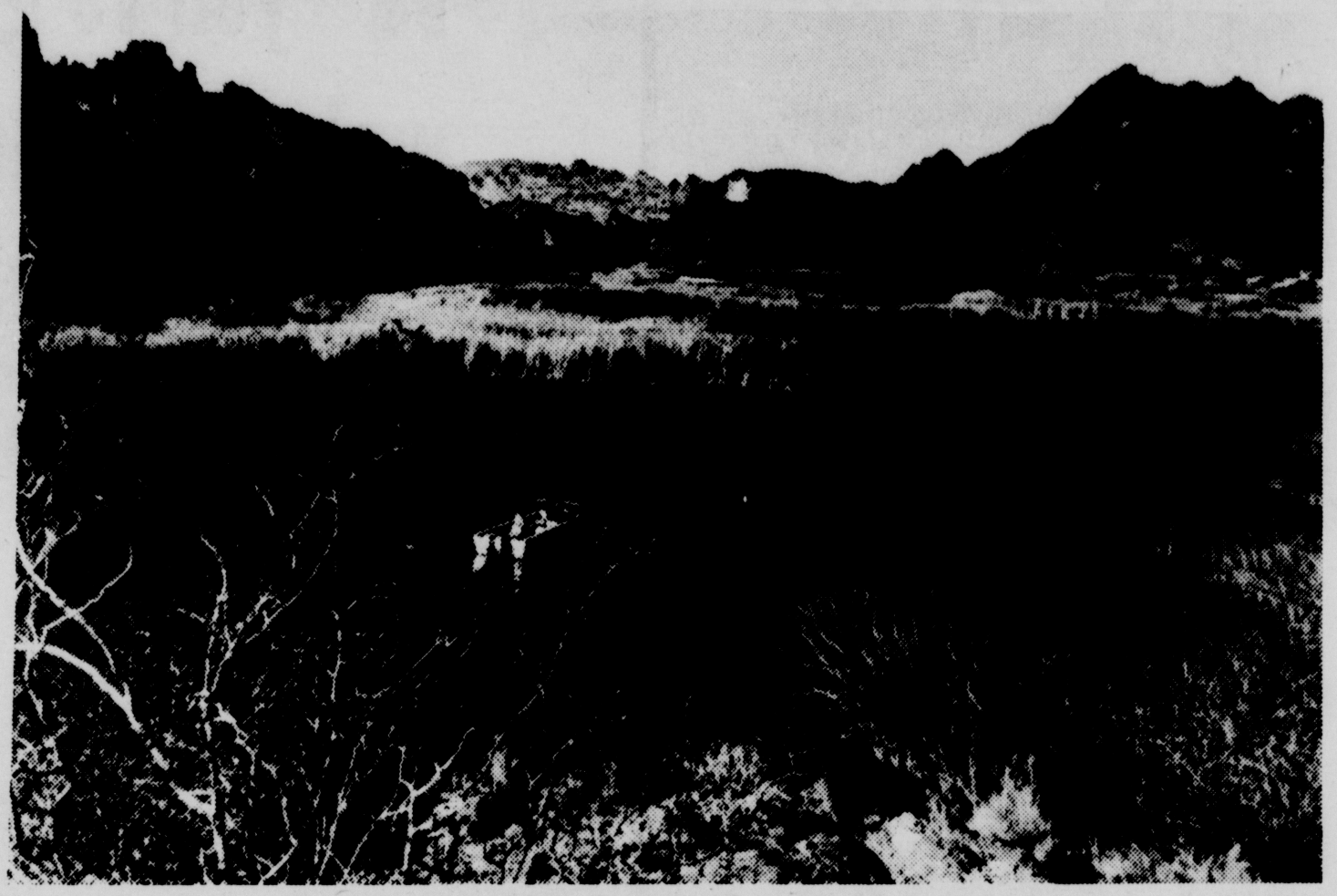

Land of peace and contentment

Backwaters lined with tule provide lazy angling in the upper reaches of Lake Havasu on the Colorado River. More than 250 species of birds make their homes in the secluded marshlands of the Topock Gorge. Desert bighorn sheep hide among the volcanic rocks on the Arizona side. Blue skies and bright sunshine abound.

It is a day in Spring and the small beach looks inviting. Our boat noses in and we jump ashore, following a path between the rocks that comes out on a flat boulder 50 feet above the water.

Across a niche in the volcanic slopes are two slabs of rock with petroglyphs etched into the hard surface hundreds or maybe thousands of years ago. There are stick figures, lizards and sheep. It is ancient graffiti and a few of the figures, we ponder, might even be saying "Kilroy was here."

We are exploring Topock Gorge at the head of Lake Havasu on the Colorado River. The sun is warm. The thermometer reads 80 degrees. Delectable weather.

Dams have tamed the Colorado River, changing its water from a drab chocolate to blue-green, but stretches of the river continue to resist the encroachment of man. The remain the same today as 400 years ago when Spanish explorers first passed this way.

Geese and ducks follow the flyway as they have for ages. Flashy egrets stand aloof against a green background of cattails. You may never have seen a yellow-billed cuckoo, but it is one of more than 250 species of birdlife that occupy the river marshes.

Topock Gorge is only a part of the charm of Lake Havasu. The area is more famous as the site of the most successful new-city experiment in recent times and as the American home of the London Bridge. Both are the brainchildren of industrialist Robert P. McCulloch, who took a gently sloping desert on the Arizona side of the blue lake and transformed it into an oasis called Lake Havasu City. Then added the bridge.

The 45-mile-long lake is a magnet for watersport fans. The flock to it via U.S. Highway 66 (Interstate 40) on the north and U.S. Highway 60-70 (Interstate 10) onthe south, or fly in by plane. Sailboaters love it. Multicolored sails dot the lake, most every day of the year and in great numbers when the London Bridge Regatta is held each April. Water skiers, skin divers and power boaters love it, too. And so do the fishermen.

There are all kinds of things to do in the city, but the recreational focus at Havasu is on the island that was formed when the London Bridge was reconstructed. Today the bridge attracts a million persons a year, rating second only to the Grand Canyon as an Arizona tourist attraction.

The Lake Havasu Marina in on the island, the finest marina on the lower Colorado River with its mooring slips, boat rentals, fuel, tackle and a fund of fishing knowledge for those who would seek to catch the silvery striped bass ranging to 50 pounds, largemouth bass, rainbow trout, crappie or channel catfish.

The island is the site of a hotel which features a topflight waterfront restaurant and motel units that look right down on the beach. Nearby are a golf course and tennis facilities.

With its rapid growth and all-year vacation appeal, Havasu had been short of accommodations. Now a number of new hotels and motels have swelled the room total to 1,100 and finding a place to stay is no problem. More restaurants are across the bridge and uptown, among them the unusual City of London Arms and authentic English pub.

Days seem short at Havasu. All too soon, the sun plunges behind the western mountains. Lights twinkle on the London Bridge, bonfires burn on the beach. A big bass fins along the face of a rock, searching for dinner. Up in the Gorge a bighorn sheep and her lamb thread their way to the water's edge. Hungry stripers slash through a school of shad, scattering them like a handful of thrown silver.

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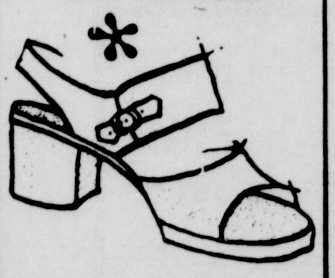

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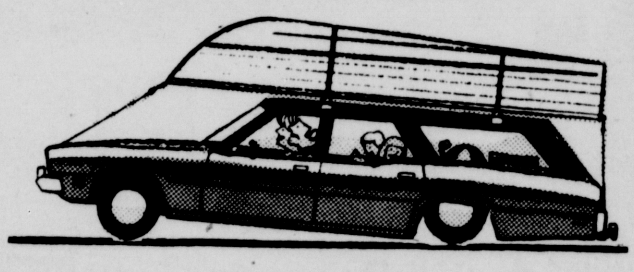

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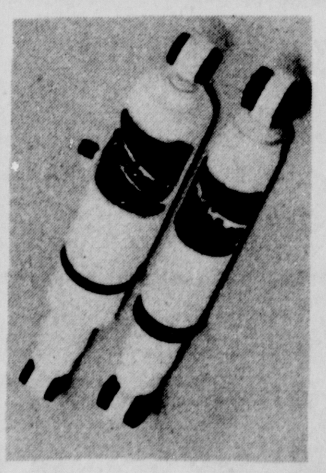

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Happy travelers

Cassette games help keep the youngsters relatively quiet while traveling in the car. A resourceful dad discovered that a handful of recording tapes and a battery-operated cassette recorder can do wonders.

Do you dread traveling with the kids? Many families are discovering that a handful of recording tapes and a battery-operated cassette recorder can reduce the noise and commotion that bombards your ears when motoring with your offspring.

The thought of this din caused one inventive father to develop several "cassette games" for his three subteen children to play while in the car. He dubbed one game "Vell, vell, a Volks." a second he called simply "Plates."

To play "Vell, vell, a Volks," each child took turns "finding" a Volkswagen. Each had ten minutes per hour to be the watcher. The other two children were the confirmers. With the tape recorder running, the watcher called out every Volkswagen (it could be played with Mazdas, Thunderbirds, etc.) he saw. The confirmers acknowledged with, "Vell, vell."

A variation of the game was to find as many out-of-state auto license plates as possible. The watcher called out, "New Mexico ... yellow car." One or both of the confirmers responded with "agree."

At the end of the day's journey, the tape was played. The child with the most Volkswagen or license plate finds was rewarded with an extra dessert at supper.

The real reward, from the father's point of view, was a peaceful ride. The arguing and temper fights that afflict most traveling families were significantly reduced by the positive alternative of talking into a microphone.

On subsequent trips the children took turns at chronicling the events of the trip every half hour. In this situation, the children assumed their best "radio voice" personality and created their own five-minute news show.

Traveling with the tape recorder is more than keeping the kids quiet during a long drive. It's recording "memory lane" sounds — some that may soon be lost to the world completely.

Certain places offer unique opportunities to record on-the-spot sound souvenirs. San Francisco has its sound — the clanging cable cars. New York City has the din of the subways.

The list of sounds to record is as long as your imagination. A simple rule of thumb to follow is that you can record 'most anything you can photograph.

During a camping trip, for example, capture the roar of a cascading waterfall or water gurling around a semi-submerged log. The sound of chopping wood, crackling and hissing campfire, or the forest at night may be stored for future revival.

You don't have to be a hi-fi expert with today's equipment and quality sound recording tape. All you need is the combination of a good battery-operated recorder, microphone and cassette tape.

You usually have only one chance to record certain events, so be sure the recorder has fresh batteries. If you're in doubt about their condition, replace them, and keep spares.

The sound experts warn against buying "bargain" tapes. These tapes are generally not bargains at all. The sound quality is likely to be poor; the background noise produced by the tape itself may be quite high; and some of the magnetic material may rub off so that the tape recorder will need more frequent cleaning than normal. Stick to the known name brands.

Should be planning to stay close to home this vacation, as many of us are, don't think memorable sounds come only from exotic far-away places. That thin magnetic tape can immortalize the roar of the crowd at the baseball game, the sizzle of the burger on the picnic grill, the splash of junior's "belly flop" in the local pool, or birds singing in your own back yard.

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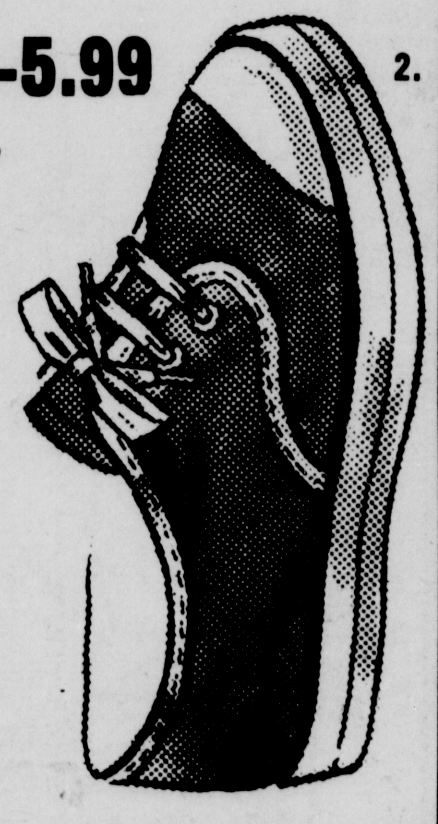

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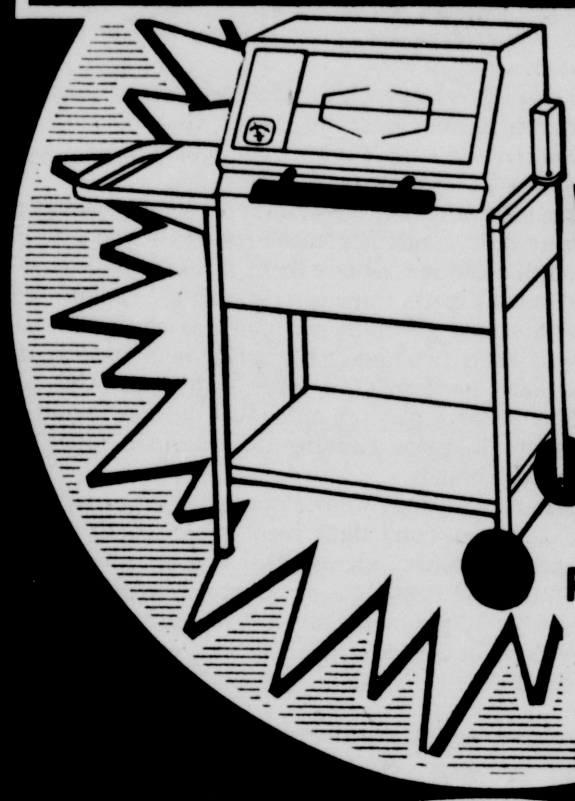

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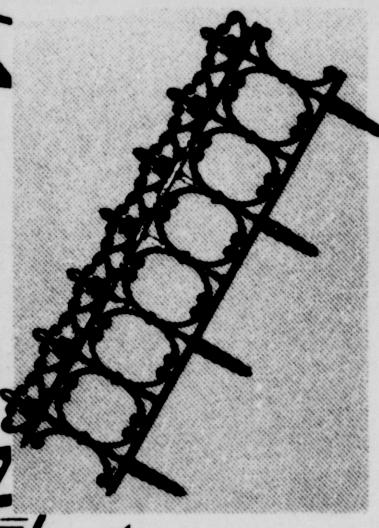

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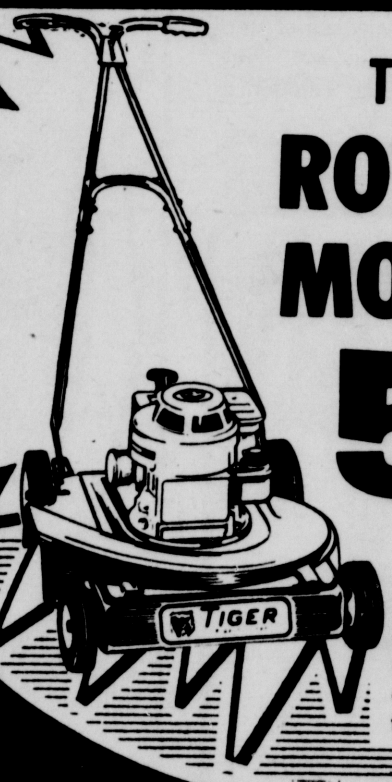

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FOR CHUCK CONNORS

I read in* FAMILY WEEKLY *that you know a lot about guns. Have you ever had occasion to use one in everyday life?—M. Peters, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

● I once caught a fellow stealing a television set from a neighbor's house. I put my shotgun up against his head and told him to come with me. Then I put the gun down and dared him to take it—which he didn't. I had a long talk with him and found out he was a dental student who, with his accomplices, stole things to furnish his apartment. I made him clean up my driveway before I sent him back with a warning that I'd be less lenient the next time.

FOR MASON REESE, child television actor

For a child of your age, what is the hardest thing in making a commercial?—K. D., Bradenton, Fla.

● I'm lucky because I can memorize a script easily, but I think that would be one of the hardest things for most kids my age to do. Also, knowing that so many people will be watching when the commercial is finished makes me a little nervous, but I'm not nervous during the filming.

FOR ANN SOTHERN

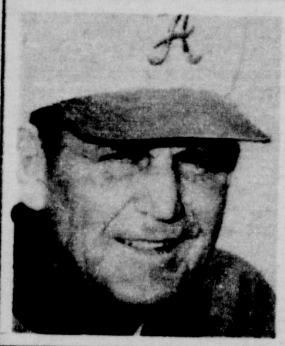
Is Tisha Sterling your daughter?—F. Marriweather, Cleveland, Ohio

● Yes, she is, and I am very proud of her! She's always wanted to make it on her own, and I think she has. At first she was interested in acting only for the money, but now she's really into it, and dedicated. She grew up hearing people say to me, "My, *you* have a beautiful daughter." She was not a person in her own right. Now she is.

FOR BEATRICE ARTHUR, star of "Maude"

What do you think about Women's Liberation?—Jill Gentes, Sibley, Ill.

● I don't really understand all of it. But maybe I've been lucky. I never lost a job to a man, and I've always felt liberated.



FOR BEAR BRYANT, football coach, University of Alabama

Of all the football players you have coached, who do you feel is your best all-around athlete?—Nancy Bowen, San Rafael, Calif.

● I've been fortunate to have had a number of great athletes, but Joe Namath may be the finest all-around athlete we ever had the pleasure of coaching. Joe could have been a great star in virtually any sport.

FOR BOB HOPE

You always seem to be such a happy man. What do you think is the "secret of happiness"?—Lee S. Ward, Bradley Beach, N.J.

● Don't forget the past, but don't live in it. Always have something to look forward to—a project, an event, a plan to help someone, a hobby. But keep on moving. Be temperate in your habits—don't overeat or overdrink—and get some brisk exercise every day. (I take a walk every night before I go to bed.) But most of all, don't dwell on negative things; such thoughts just drag you down.

FOR SEN. HIRAM FONG (R-Hawaii)

I'm over 65 and I'm paying more taxes than the President. Why?—Lester Crost, Louisville, Ky.

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FOR VALERIE HARPER of the "Mary Tyler Moore Show"

I've heard that you're going to have your own TV show. Is this true?—Jane Scarchilli, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

● If everything goes as planned, I'll have my own series ready for this year's fall season. It will be filmed by Mary Tyler Moore's production company.

FOR SUSAN DEY, Laurie on "The Partridge Family"

What was the hardest part of switching from being a top New York fashion model to being an actress?—S. Porter, Webster Groves, Mo.

● Learning to ignore the camera! It was always there, staring at me. It was hard to keep my eyes from turning to look at it. But then a strange thing happened. Without being conscious of it, I forgot about the camera. I can't remember when it happened, but one day I was into a scene, listening, being really interested—and there was no longer any camera!

FOR THE ASK THEM YOURSELF EDITOR

As the British royal family—especially Princess Margaret—are so show-business conscious, how do they treat their show-biz friends?—Amy Lynne, Stockton, Calif.

● According to a British actor now appearing on Broadway (who insists on remaining nameless), the first time he and a group of other stars were invited to Kensington Palace by Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon he was rather startled because he expected to be waited on—or at least to be offered drinks or refreshments. After 30 minutes of "waiting," the actor took matters into his own hands, got up, went to the bar and asked: "Who wants a drink?" In his new role of bartender, he served everyone—including the Princess and her husband.

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(*Our* Moochers, Says the Kentucky Derby)

Raymond Johnson was for many years sports editor of The Nashville Tennessean.

By Raymond Johnson
Kentucky Derby Press Chief

"Let's go to the Kentucky Derby! Who says you can't get tickets? I have a friend who sees that I get press tickets anytime I want to go. Since this is the 100th Derby coming up the first Saturday in May, I plan to go."

Many of my troubles start with a declaration that goes something like that—countless people who don't qualify for press tickets try to put one over on me and my Churchill Downs press staff every year.

Some of the requests are so ridiculous they're downright funny. Even "One-Eyed" Connolly, the greatest gate-crasher of all time, never thought of some of the modern-day ploys.

For example, there was the Arizona man who wrote us last March, using International News Service stationery, requesting credentials for a reporter and a photographer. He also requested rooms for each during Derby week. As an old newspaperman, I knew very well that the International News Service had gone out of business in 1958. But, just to see what this man really did for a living, I dialed the phone number on his stationery. A secretary answered. "Does Mr. ___ work there?" I asked. "I should say so!" she replied. "He's our company's most prominent attorney!"

The list of phonies, moochers and would-be con men is endless: the European reporters who want to see the Derby as "observers" – and never so much as tell their papers that a Derby was run; the "television executives" asking us to leave credentials at the gate to be picked up by various anonymous people; requests for passes from obscure and nonexistent periodicals, including one that called itself "Indiana's Most Original Magazine." (It turned out to be so original that even the local post office didn't know where it was!) I see them all—and they remind me of what Sen. Howard Baker said about the Watergate witnesses. They represent, he said, a strange "submergence of conscience."

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And the gall of some of these people! In 1971, a photographer wrote that he and his family had been designated (he didn't say by whom) to shoot movies of the nation's top sports events that year. The Kentucky Derby was one of them. He requested full credentials for himself, his wife, his 12-year-old daughter, his ten-year-old son and his seven-year-old daughter. He claimed that all of them – including the seven-year-old – were manning cameras. On top of that, he wanted to know if he could park his trailer on Churchill Downs parking lot for Derby Week. It would be so much more convenient than staying in a hotel!

Since the track receives several hundred TV and radio requests annually, we run a check on most of them. In 1972 we asked radio stations to send us tapes of Derby reports they carried. About 50 percent replied. The others were crossed off our freebie list. But not all the tapes were legitimate, either.

The most amusing tape came from a Michigan man who claimed he had been in radio for 25 years and said his station was a member of a national network. Since he was nearing retirement age, he and his wife were extremely anxious to see the Kentucky Derby before calling it quits, he said. He was given press-box credentials and his wife got a seat in the stands with the other writers' wives.

Churchill Downs officials were aghast as they listened to his recording of the Derby. He said it was being run at Lexington, Ky. (which did not make the folks in Louisville very happy), and he talked about his wife getting sunburned watching the Derby from her seat. For the sun to hit those shaded stands, it would have had to shine up from the ground!

But we get so many requests that Churchill Downs has been forced to set a cutoff date. Also, we furnish credentials only when the request is on official stationery. Then these are checked out thoroughly. This year, no credentials will be mailed to applicants. They must follow up their requests in person, bringing along their Churchill Downs letter of approval. This is a system used by the U.S. Olympic Committee to weed out as many unworthy applicants as possible.

Shortly after the 1973 Derby, we received a request from a Florida woman who wanted credentials for her husband in 1974. Was he a member of the press? Well, no, she said, she just wanted to give them as a Father's Day present. We complimented her on her thoughtfulness—and told her where she could call to get legitimate Derby tickets. Alas, we don't furnish Father's Day gifts, either.

The Experts Recall: "My Most Memorable Gate-Crasher"

Don Weiss, public relations director of the National Football League:

"Three years in a row we had a guy getting on the field for the Super Bowl game wearing a Santa Claus uniform. The guards all thought he was part of the half-time or pregame entertainment. Which is exactly what 'Santa' wanted them to think!"

Bob Casey, public relations director of the National Hockey League:

"My favorite story concerns the guy who turned up at our hospitality lounge during the Stanley Cup finals in Boston four years ago. We always maintain a room where members of the press can have meals and a few drinks. This particular guy sat quietly by himself all day in the hospitality room. I had no idea who he was, but it struck me funny that the guy would show up for the buffet lunch each day, disappear for a few hours in the afternoon, then return for dinner and drinks at night. I also thought it was odd that he never spoke to anyone. Finally, on the fourth day, I asked him who he was and who he was representing. 'Oh, I'm not with any paper,' he said. 'I'm just a guest at this hotel. You guys seemed to be having the best party in the place, so I decided to join you!' "

Nick Curran, public relations director, National Basketball Association:

"The most unusual press request I've seen came before the final round of the 1970 play-offs between the New York Knicks and Los Angeles Lakers. 'Pravda,' the Russian newspaper, had its New York correspondent apply for press credentials. The paper wanted to cover the games because the New York coach was a 'Red'—Red Holzman."

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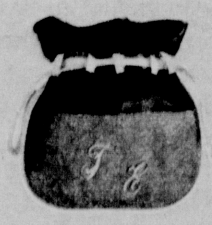

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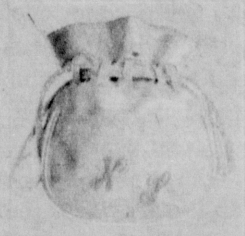

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Star Chat

By Peer J. Oppenheimer

Bobby Sherman:

An Ex-Teen Idol Tells Why He's Glad the Screaming's Over

I hadn't seen him since he'd faded from the teenyboppers' screaming list, gotten married, become a father and starred in a dropout television show. Now, with eight gold singles and four gold albums under his belt, Bobby Sherman is a happy millionaire, acting when he wants and turning out records in his homemade studio when he feels like it. We talked as he escorted me around his fascinating one-story California home.

FAMILY WEEKLY: How did you find such a charming house?

BOBBY: It was the first place I looked at when I decided I wanted my own. There's an acre of ground with it. But I've made a lot of changes. Want to see my Fun Room?

FW: Fun Room?

BOBBY: It's where I show movies. I can show any kind. Last night we had Cinemascope. I covered the walls with oversized movie-star posters. That's a French antique admission booth in the corner, and over there is an old penny flip-card machine I repaired. I also made the candy counter.

FW: You must be pretty handy.

BOBBY: I've really enjoyed fixing up the place. When the baby was born I took off about eight months to help Patty, and while the two of them napped every day, I worked around the house.

FW: Where's your home studio?

BOBBY: On the other side of the solarium, beyond the sauna room. Don't trip on my tools.

FW [Inside the studio, eyeing a labyrinth of wires, machines, lights and buttons]: It looks like a recording studio at NBC! Did you do all this yourself?

BOBBY: It was easy. I took a couple of electronic courses and worked in computer radar while I was in college. I have 16-track recording equipment here. I did the majority of last year's work out of here. I just finished a tape that had 38 pieces on it. A lot of people don't understand that I play every single instrument on it.

FW: How many instruments do you actually play?

BOBBY: Eleven. Drums, trumpet, guitar, bass, French horn, trombone, baritone sax, piano, organ, sitar and harmonica. When I get an idea for a song I come in here, play it on the guitar and beef it up with other instruments by Ping-Ponging them back and forth, until I get the sounds I want. That's why I built the studio.

Photo by John R. Hamilton/Globe Photos

Bobby Sherman and his wife Patty. Sherman says of his son: "I'm already giving him some freedom—but he can't borrow the car!"

"They'd sit in the front row and turn into uninhibited screamers! Sometimes *I* even felt like screaming! I was tone deaf for a long time afterward."

FW: Do you write your own songs?

BOBBY: Sometimes, but not that often. Oddly enough I'm more creative when the material is from someone else. When I write a song I prefer to have Ward produce it. [Ward Sylvester, his manager and partner.]

FW: I see an editing machine. Isn't that for film?

BOBBY: Yes. I'm getting into that, too. I built the cinemobile parked outside. It's a miniature movie studio on wheels. I even have a crane on top for special camera work. I do my own editing, but not the optics. So far it's mainly for commercials.

FW: Do you think people would take you more seriously if you called yourself Bob instead of Bobby?

BOBBY: I see no reason to change my name. Bobby Darin didn't. That doesn't mean I'm still Bobby Bubblegum. I'm the same person—but different.

FW: Somehow you managed to survive the tide of screaming fans. Would you like to go back to that time?

BOBBY: I don't think so. My fans have grown up and I've tried to grow with them.

FW: How do you account for those teenagers' hysterics?

BOBBY: It was a phenomenon. Ten contest winners would come backstage and be so shy and nervous they couldn't open their mouths. Then they'd sit in the front row and turn into uninhibited screamers! Sometimes *I* even felt like screaming! I was tone deaf for a long time afterward. The strange thing was, the mob couldn't even *hear* me! If they'd wanted to hear me, they would have stayed home and played my records. They came to scream and jump and find release in mass hysteria.

FW: There was a long time during which you kept your marriage to Patty a secret. How do you feel about that now?

BOBBY: It wasn't a question of keeping it a secret; it was a matter of timing. Some magazines had been very good to me and I didn't want anyone "scooped," so I wanted a press conference to announce it to everyone at the same time. But I was working every day and there wasn't time. Then, shortly after we were married, Patty got pregnant; and then she had a miscarriage. That was the wrong time for a press conference. Then she got pregnant again and the doctor said he wasn't sure how it would go. Patty spent almost eight months on her back. When the baby was born and we knew he was all right, we held the press conference and could only hope everyone would accept the reason for the delay. I think they did. Besides, I never kept it hush-hush. If anyone asked me, I always told them.

FW: You were married in a Catholic service. Are you both Catholic?

BOBBY: Patty's Catholic, I'm Protestant. But we're both very liberal. We want our son to grow up with a belief in God, but we want him to feel his way and make his own decisions. I'm already giving him some freedom—but he can't borrow the car! Speaking of cars, I have a golf cart that I use to drive around the yard. Do you want to see the place? I call it my "E" ticket ride, a la Disneyland. Every corner is different and I've got over a hundred lights to dramatize it at night. The squirrels made a nest in the seat of the surrey. I've got a rain forest, complete with sounds of thunder and birds. The sounds are activated when you pass an electronic eye. I just finished building the little "dwarf's house" by the waterwheel. Got the idea after going to Disneyland. All our friends' kids love to come over and take a tour around the yard. I don't know, maybe I'm just using the kids as an excuse to have fun. Come over here—I want to show you how the fish come to me. I worked a month and a half to get them to do that so I could hand-feed them.

FW: Maybe time has passed for Bobby Sherman, but, like Peter Pan, there's still a lot of the boy left in him. Somehow, I'm glad.

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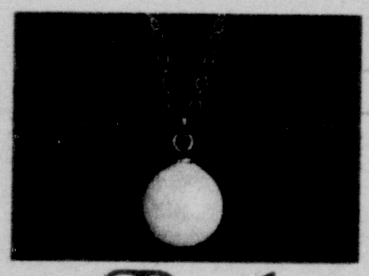

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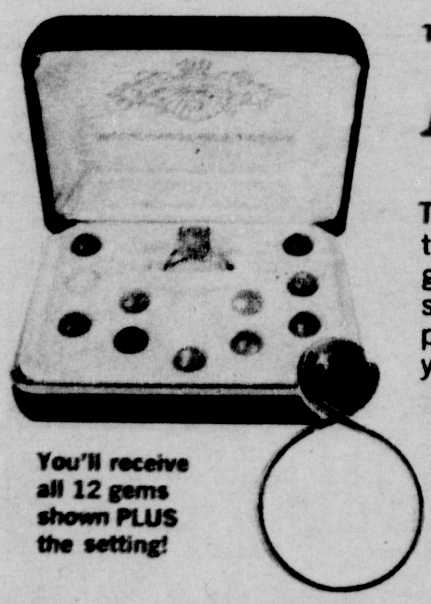

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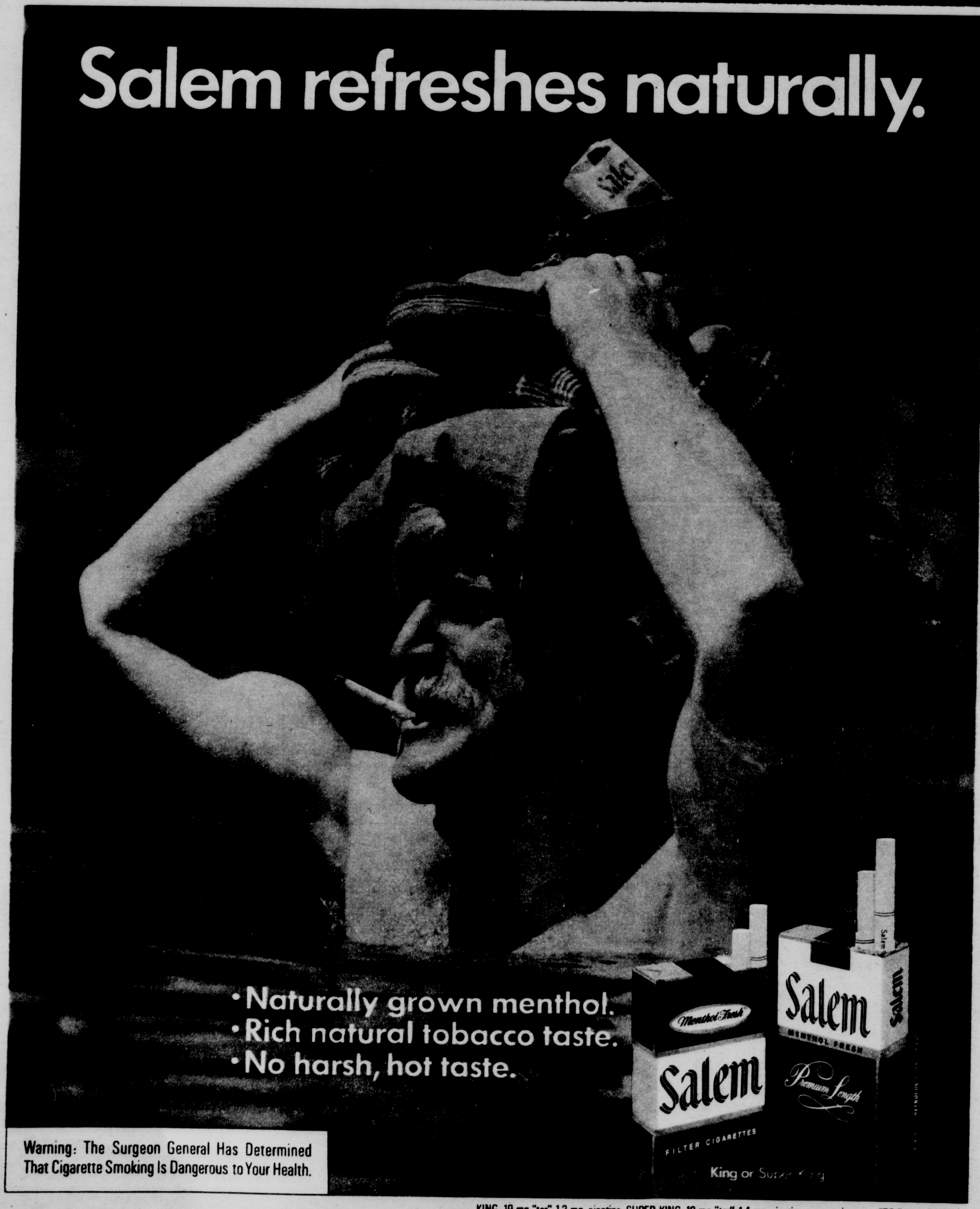

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Beauty Discovery Program: How Well Do You *Really* Know Your Skin?

Do you know your skin type? How do you handle "combination" skin? Are you really what you eat? Can the art of makeup diminish an aging look? Learn the up-to-the-minute answers starting on this page.

By Rosalyn Abrevaya
Women's Feature Editor

Because spring is a season of hope and expectancy, of programs and promises for self-improvement, it also seems to be the time when a great many women are dissatisfied with their skin. Perhaps it is more out in the open in the spring, more subject to close scrutiny. But doing something positive about your complexion can lead to a sense of accomplishment, to feeling good about yourself. Here's a guide through the maze of today's skin-care facts aimed at renewing, refreshing and reviving your skin.

Before you can do any beautifying, you should know your skin type. Not every woman does. Here are some quick descriptions to help you analyze and define your skin's "personality":

Do you have normal skin? You do if, basically, you don't have much trouble with it – because normal skin has an ideal balance of oils and moisture. It can sometimes become slightly oily around your nose and chin in the summertime or show some signs of dryness in the winter. But extremes are rare in either direction. Watch out, however, for *increasing dryness.* As normal skin grows older, its inner balance begins to change. Natural oil production slows down. Overheated rooms, exposure to wind and sun and cold, im-

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An attractive complexion gets that way with a little help from heredity *and* a thoughtful skin-care regimen. One way to help keep skin lively-looking is with a good facial masque (see inset). For how to apply, turn to next page.

Makeup by Stan Place for Revlon. Photographs by Normand Menard.

Apply masque to cheek areas first, upward and outward (but not under eyes), then to forehead and chin. The egg formula—a natural source of protein—refines and tightens pores, re-textures the skin's surface. Shown here: "Moon Drops" egg masque by Revlon.

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Learn Your Skin's Personality!

proper cleansing step up the drain of moisture.

Do you have oily skin? A little shine at the center of your forehead or around your nose doesn't automatically put you in the oily-skin category. What *does* is an *excess* of oil over most of your face most of the time, together with an uneven skin texture and a tendency toward clogged or enlarged pores. If you're young, you're likely to outgrow this problem, because the skin's natural oil production begins to slow down in one's early twenties. Count yourself lucky if you're this skin type, because skin that starts out oily is apt to stay young looking longer!

Do you have dry skin? Age has nothing to do with it. Even your coloring isn't necessarily a factor. You may think fair hair goes with dry skin, but many brunettes have thin, fine complexions, prone to an early loss of moisture. If your skin feels taut; if it overreacts, reddens or becomes irritated by heat, cold, sun, wind; if it flakes; if you're conscious of tiny lines—you have dry skin.

Do you have combination skin? It's not at all uncommon. It can be diagnosed by oiliness around the "T-zone"—forehead, nose, chin—with dryness in your cheek area, tautness, flakiness, and the beginnings of fine lines around the eyes and mouth, *despite* excess oiliness in the middle of your forehead or around your nose. For combination skin, use the preparations for oily and dry on the appropriate areas of your face.

What you eat plays a big role in your beauty scheme, too.

According to dermatologist Dr. Irwin I. Lubowe, even when you're watching your weight you should pamper your skin and eat a selective amount of protein: lean meat, milk, poultry, fish (shellfish, such as lobster, shrimp and clams, not more than once every two weeks because of the high iodine and cholesterol content), non-spicy cheese such as cottage, cream, pot, American and Gruyère.

Fats are important for supple skin, too, particularly the unsaturated kind contained in corn oil, peanut oil, sesame oil and olive oil. Your diet should also include helpings of fruit, yellow and green vegetables, and salads.

Experts agree that the same foods that keep you trim can keep your complexion clear. Remember, too, that the original "low calorie" beverage, water, can do wonderful things for you. Eight to ten glasses a day are still recommended (as an aid to digestion and elimination), to put a glow in your complexion.

Whatever your skin type, this chart should tell you at a glance what you need to correct and care for your complexion:

Normal Skin

1. A cream or lotion **cleanser** to lift off day's deposits of grime, makeup, pollution.
2. A **freshener** to remove residue of makeup that the eye can't see.
3. **Daytime moisturizer,** cream or lotion type, for under makeup.
4. A **masque,** perhaps once a week, to stimulate facial circulation.

Dry Skin

1. A gentle **cream cleanser.**
2. A light **freshener,** without much alcohol.
3. A **moisturizer** under makeup by day, to serve as a protective shield.
4. A rich **night cream** to help your skin retain moisture while you sleep.
5. A **masque,** once every two weeks.
6. **Eye cream** for delicate area under the eyes. (Actually, all types need it since there are no oil glands in this area.)

Oily Skin

1. **Non-greasy cleanser** to deep-clean without adding oil.
2. An **astringent or freshener** formulated specifically for oily skin.
3. A **masque,** two or three times a week, to shed dead skin.
4. **Cleansing grains,** whose mild abrasive action clears pores, removes surface skin cells.

"The Tissue Test": How to Gauge Your Skin Type

1. Wash face thoroughly. Wait a half hour.
2. Mark three pieces of tissue paper A, B, C.
3. Wipe A over forehead; B over nose and chin; C over each cheek.
4. If tissue is unstained, skin is dry in that area; some dampness means skin has normal moisture; traces of oil mean those glands are overactive.

Face-Care Tips For People Over 30

The American zeal for bathing in too hot, too soapy water, and for soaking for too long, may speed up the skin's drying process. When a woman is in her thirties, her body produces less sebum (the skin's natural oil), so her skin needs special handling. Pulling, pressing and stretching facial skin is *out.* And from Pond's Beauty Institute comes the advice that only gentle upward and outward motions should be used. The only exception to this rule is in the **under-eye area,** where oil should be gently dotted on

(every night) in the direction of your nose.

Mature, drying skin can also benefit from some makeup tricks. Uneven, blotchy color can be counteracted with a **sheer foundation base** that is close to your skin tone, to even out the texture of the face. To help highlight a dull complexion, shy away from powder blushers; choose a **cream-type rouge** instead, and ask for a fine, **translucent face powder** rather than one that results in a heavy, masklike covering. As your skin matures, typical non-translucent powder makeups sink into lines, so avoid them and fend off that aged look.

If your skin seems "puffy" at times, master the **art of contouring** (remember, dark subdues; light brings forward), and use a **darker foundation** to minimize the problem, particularly along the jaw or under the chin, blending it well at the edges. Highlight cheekbones with a lightly **pearlized glosser.** Switch to a **creamier lipstick,** and use a lip pencil or brush if small lines begin to appear around your mouth. If you've never tried one before, buy a **lip gloss.** It'll help shine up your smile!

The 30-plus skin needs to guard against natural moisture loss.

One Perfect Exercise

Since many of us admit to being lazy, while others refuse to do any exercise routine for long—but *should*—we turned for help to grand exercise master Nicholas Kounovsky. The request: a daily exercise, pleasant to do, preferably uncomplicated, one that would tone up almost every muscle in the body. Nicholas recommended the following*:

1. Raise your arms sideways until they meet above your head. Inhale through your nose as you slowly rise on toes, stretching high, to the count of six.

2. Slowly drop your arms down sideways, bending your knees and back. Exhale through your nose as you go down to the count of six.

3. Curl your body into a crouch, hugging knees and contracting all muscles, including abdominal. Repeat the entire sequence from two to six times.

*From the book, "The Joy of Feeling Fit," by Nicholas Kounovsky.

How to Look Five Pounds Thinner—Fast

• Keep skirt lengths to the knee, not higher. One of the easiest ways to detect a "chubby" understructure is to look at a person's leg just above the knee.

• Forget about midriff-hugging tops. Looser, blousy styles are more becoming.

• Wear "leaner looking" clothes. For example, a two-piece dress in contrasting patterns or colors will never be as thinning as a one-color shirtdress. Anything that divides you in two will make you look heavier because it cuts your height.

• Opt for higher heels—an extra inch or two will allow you to "carry" extra weight.

• Work hard to improve your posture. An unlikely, but marvelous, aid to remind you to stand up straight: control-top pantyhose. Model Maude Adams (above) is wearing a trimming Lycra-fiber style.

• Choose a soft, short, fluffy hairstyle that minimizes the width of your face. Avoid pull-back styles that make a double chin stand out all the more.

• Avoid shoes with any kind of strap. They make your feet look squat. A neutral-colored pump—such as taupe, which blends in with leg tones—gives a more slender look.

• Stick to a dark-tan shade of hose for spring. Medium-to-dark shades (but not extreme "black") tend to slim your legs.

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- I have seen it clear up stuffed sinuses almost immediately!
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- How a man with a hunchback—a huge, ugly bulge—received a complete healing with Reflexology. He was freed of pain, and "he was able to stand straight." The hump disappeared. "He was not deformed at all," I reported!
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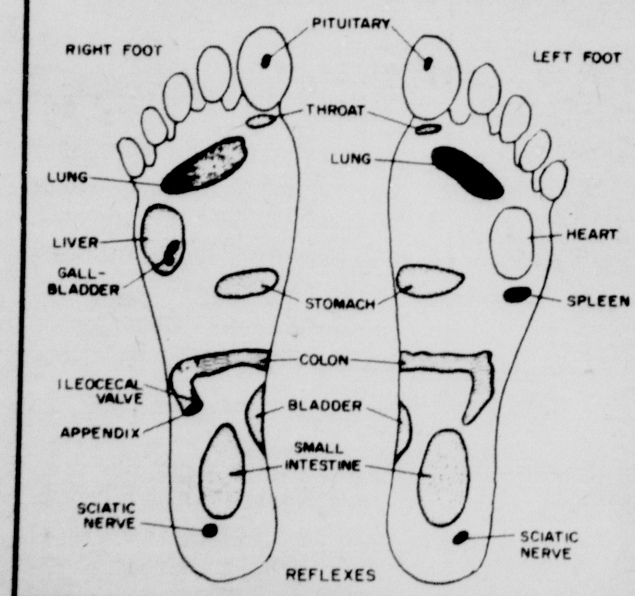

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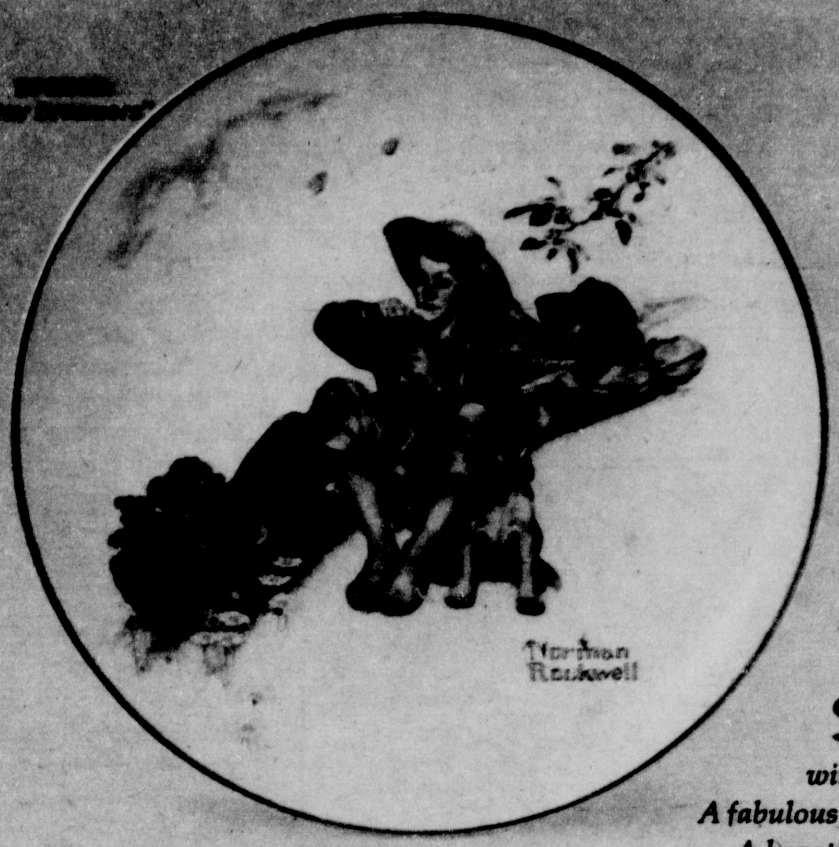

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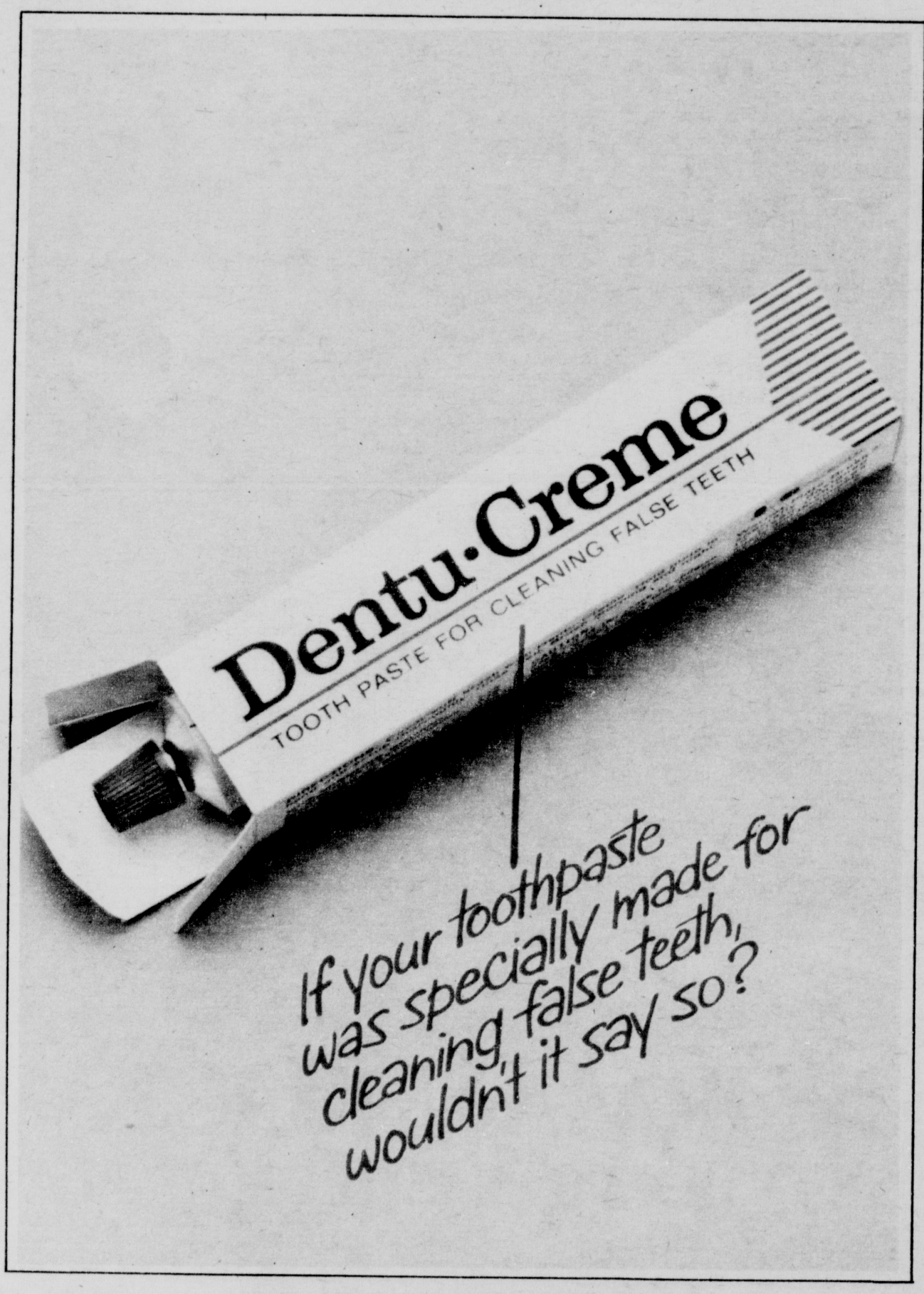
By Erwin Di Cyan, Ph.D.

HEART ATTACKS AND BENT EARS. Do you have a certain diagonal crease or fold in your earlobe? If so, you may be a candidate for heart attack. This astute observation was made by cardiologist Dr. Edgar Lichstein and his associates at Mt. Sinai School of Medicine in New York City. Observing 531 heart-attack patients in a coronary-care unit, he found **diagonal creases on the earlobes of 47 percent of them.** In a group of patients with no history of heart disease, **only 30 percent** had the same sign. It is not known if these patients had the ear crease at birth (i.e., is it a genetic trait and is heart attack genetically determined?). But since the ear crease is associated with patients with coronary disease, it is an extra help in identifying those with a greater risk of **heart disease.**

PHYSICIAN, HEAL THYSELF. Doctors have three times as high a **suicide rate** as the public at large—and psychiatrists commit suicide most often of all. Why? Many reasons. One: Doctors hesitate to seek help, probably because they feel it will lower the pedestal on which the public puts them. Two: The grueling obstacle course of medical school, where usually only the most compulsive succeed. This type of person may not be the one best able to cope with emotional stresses. Three: Doctors, in dealing with drugs and needles, have easy access to relatively painless death. **It is also found that doctors may not make the best husbands or fathers.** The family situation in a physician's household often deteriorates because the wife receives minimal attention from her husband, who is married to his medical career.



FEEL JUST LIKE NEW? One of the dire accompaniments of age is **depression.** Depression is more than sadness. It also makes itself felt as sleeplessness and various other discomforts, and it takes the joy out of life. The world-famous Dr. Ann Aslam, director of the Bucharest Institute of Geriatrics, developed **Gerovital H3,** a special combination of procaine and other ingredients. It is used throughout the world for **rejuvenation,** but has been banned in the U.S. Yet people have flocked to Europe for the treatment and returned with glowing reports of its effectiveness. And you can see the difference—the subjects do look (and apparently feel) indefinably **younger.** Dr. Nathan Kline, world-renowned psychiatrist and research director of Rockland State Hospital, started to use the Aslam formula in depression cases, with encouraging results. More recently, two California doctors found Gerovital H3 effective in **fighting depression, increasing people's general sense of well-being, and in easing the discomforts of the degenerative diseases that accompany aging.** What does it all mean? It means that finally, after blind rejection, Gerovital H3 is being tried in the U.S.—with positive results.

PHENOBARB WARNING. Dr. Sidney S. Gellis of Tufts University warns women that **phenobarbital,** a common sedative or sleep inducer, has been found to **disrupt ovulation time.** When you delay ovulation in animals, there is a striking increase in **genetic abnormalities** in the litters. Dr. Gellis warns pregnant woman, or those in the reproductive years, against the use of many drugs that can possibly affect offspring. Phenobarb, he says, is at the top of the list.

MALE BIRTH CONTROL. Why can't anything be done to control births on the male level? It can. **Vasectomy** (tying off ducts that transport sperm) does it. But the big drawback is that vasectomy is hard to undo if a couple change their minds and decide to have children. How about a **valve** to shut off the sperm duct and reopen it if the couple change their minds? It's on the way. Successful in animal experiments, Dr. Joseph E. Davis, professor of urology at New York Medical College, is now doing research on the valve in human volunteers. It looks encouraging, but the real test, says Dr. Davis, will be if pregnancy occurs when the valve is reversed to let the sperm come through the duct. That's what we're waiting to see.

WAS DON JUAN A TEETOTALER? Even Shakespeare knew that sexual performance is difficult for a man while drunk. Now, Dr. Jack Mendelson of Harvard Medical School, a psychiatrist who is doing research in alcoholism, finds that the level of **testosterone,** the male sex hormone, falls considerably during the intake of **alcohol.** Though not absolutely

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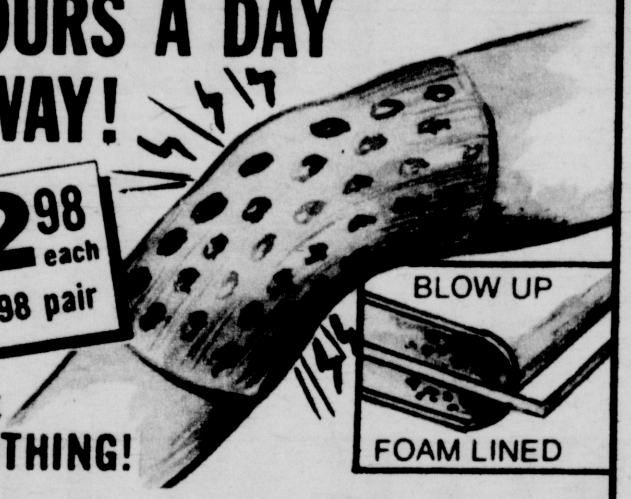

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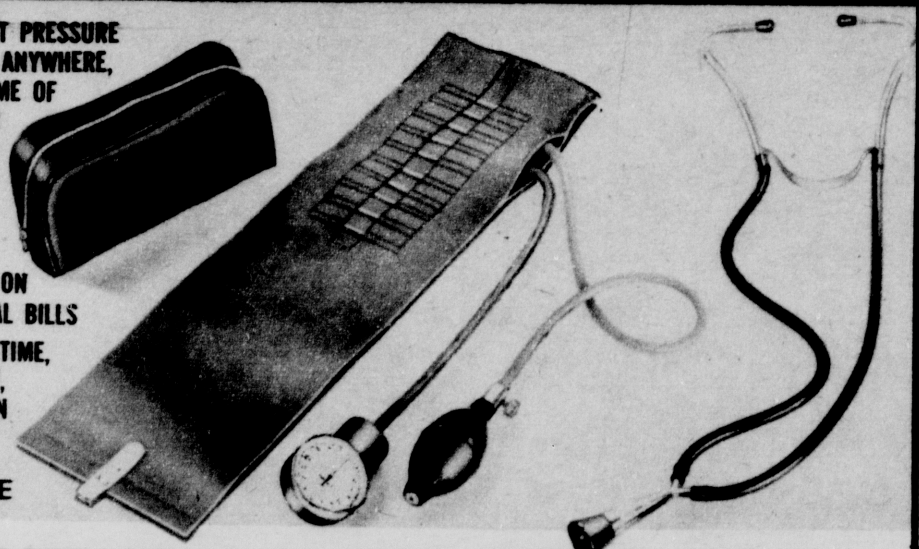

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proved, this might be related to the poor sexual performance of males while they are drunk.

ROUGHING IT. Bran has been a favorite remedy of food zealots for decades. Now it seems they may have been right – but for the wrong reasons. Doctors have found that a **high residue diet**–i.e., one in which bulk or roughage is high – is strongly desirable for the prevention of **diverticulosis of the colon.** Diverticulosis is a condition in which hernias, or little sacks, form in the intestine. According to Dr. Steven Bernstein of Ft. Myers, Fla., bran, and other roughage-producing foods, hastens evacuation of stool. This lessens the chances of pressure building up in the intestine or colon, which is one reason for the formation of diverticula.

HELP FOR TATTOOED MEN. Many a man has had himself tattooed with a girl's name – only to regret it when he married somebody else! How to remove a tattoo? Until now, the process has been hard, painful and scar-producing. Now, **salt** may be coming to the rescue! Dr. Gary H. Manchester, a plastic surgeon from San Diego, Calif., recently reported successful removal of 200 tattoos within the last two years. **He rubs the tattood skin with salt on an electrically driven, felt-padded disk.** Effective? Yes – at least in most cases.

MIND OVER MATTER. Not long ago the expression **transcendental meditation** (TM) was associated with a man in a turban who told your fortune. We have come a long way since. Respectable researchers – among them Dr. Neal Miller of Rockefeller University and Dr. Herbert Benson of Harvard Medical School – report that it can be effective. TM is mental concentration that is directed toward producing physical and mental changes. Physiological changes can be **willed to happen** according to certain rituals prescribed by TM. Through TM, for example, **blood pressure can be reduced, migraine and other pains stopped, breathing slowed down, sleep induced.** TM, say the doctors, deals not only with how it *feels* to be healthy (as with a reduction of blood pressure) but can also result in well-being–can actually reduce blood pressure.

Family Weekly Foodshelf

FAMILY WEEKLY's Foodshelf presents dishes you can make quickly, with a minimum of fuss, using common ingredients found in most kitchen cupboards.

SWEET 'N' SPICY BEEF STEW

In 2-qt. saucepan sauté ⅔ cup sliced **onion** in 2 tablespoons melted **butter** or margarine for 5 minutes. Stir in 2 cans (15¼-oz. size) **beef stew,** 2 tablespoons **brown sugar,** 1 tablespoon **cider vinegar** and ⅛ teaspoon **ground cloves** or allspice. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat; cover, and simmer 5 minutes. Serve with sour cream and pickles. Whole wheat or pumpernickel bread make good go-alongs. *Makes 4 servings*

Watch me lose 125 pounds —a picture at a time.

By Betty O'Neal—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

270 pounds
Here I am at my top weight. And it began years ago with Mom saying: "If you're a good girl, you'll get an extra cookie." I was so good, my thighs wound up as big as most girls' waists.

255 pounds
Even though I'd lost 15 pounds here, I still preferred sofas to chairs. You see, I once sat in an arm chair and when I stood up, it wouldn't let go. But what really got me losing was those ads about a reducing plan candy that helps curb your appetite.

232 pounds Down 38 pounds! Quite a record for someone who loved to eat. But I'd never have done it on willpower alone. I needed help and those Ayds® candies gave it to me. I'd take a couple with a hot drink before a meal and I'd actually eat less.

215 pounds
No question the Ayds plan was really working for me now. Why, when I saw those scales down 55 pounds, I knew nothing could stop me until I got to my goal—below 150. Another thing. I found I could pass up pies, donuts and cakes more easily because those Ayds also satisfied my sweet tooth.

195 pounds A big turning point! I'd broken the 200-pound barrier! To reward myself I decided to have a huge meal and gooey dessert once a week. And it worked. I still lost.

145 pounds Success! I was down to my goal. And just look at that beautiful waist! I don't know who is more proud—my husband or I. But we're both very happy, thanks to the Ayds plan.

Note: *Photos are from the personal album of Betty O'Neal, Chicago, Illinois. The picture at right was for laughs: Betty in a dress she wore before losing 125 lbs. on the Ayds plan. Incidentally, Ayds contain vitamins and minerals, no drugs,* ***and are available at drug counters.***

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'6"	5'6"
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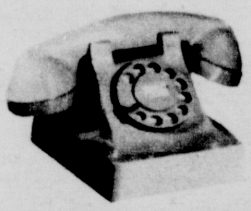

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CHERRY CANDLES BY THE YARD

Brightful, delightful candle set. So unique and decorative for table settings, any time of year! 12 bright red cherries are strung together by wicks, so that one lights the next automatically. Complete with graceful swirling 8" black wrought iron holder!
14161—Cherry Candle Set **$2.98**
14162—Refill Candle String **$1**

KILLS BUGS

Handsome colonial lantern kills bugs with low-power, safe-to-humans electro-rays. Attracts mosquitoes, flies, other flying pests, then kills them. Makes patio, porch, picnics fun again and healthier. Silent. No moving parts. No harmful sprays and chemicals! Comes assembled. Just hang up, plug in, relax and enjoy bug-free outdoors! 7½"x4½"
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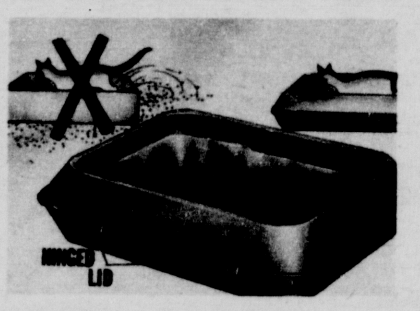
Boils 4 cups of water for anything in less than 4 minutes! Perfect wedding of old with new. Beloved world-famous "Blue Onion" motif on white earthenware "fast boil" electric pot. Makes water for coffee, tea, soup 1-2-3. Cover keeps it hot! Easy to clean — unlike metal, never retains taste or odor. 12" high with 4½" cord.
11459—"Blue Onion" Electric Pot $3.98



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Ingenious new Kitty Box ends messy clean-up forever! Scientifically designed to keep litter in . . . no more messy floors! Disposable liners are secured by hinged fold-down top. Recessed handles make cleaning a snap. Unbreakable plastic. 15"x20". 6 liners included!
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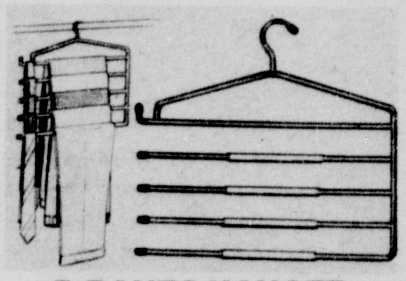
13046—Piano Chord Lessons **$3.98**



5-PANTS HANGER

Clever new space-saver holds 5 pair of men's trousers on 1 hanger! Perfect for ladies' slacks or skirts. Prevents wrinkles, saves cleaning & pressing bills. Use for neckties, belts, purses! Durable metal covered with rubber to prevent slipping. Open end plastic capped easy-access rods 16" wide. You'll find uses for several of them.
7501—Multi Hanger **$1.98**

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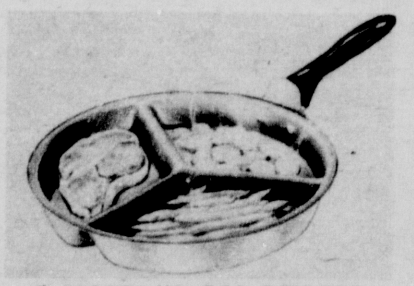

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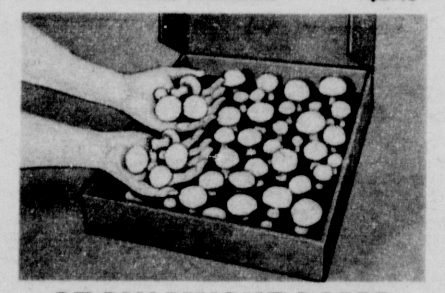

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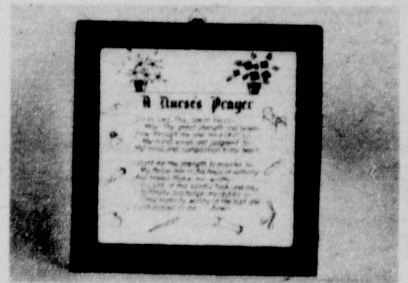

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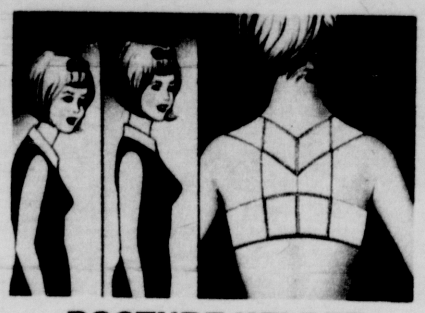

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12704—Brown; 12705—Bone
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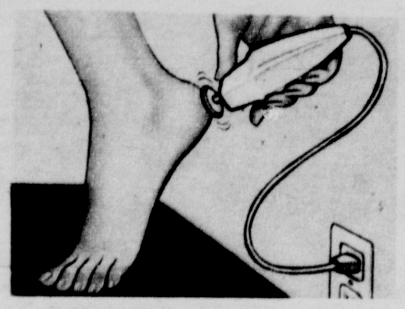

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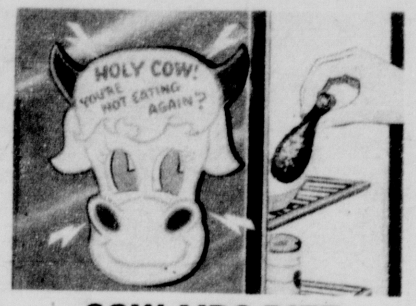

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Magnetic cow gives you willpower when you need it most! Attach to refrigerator or goody cabinet and feed on these words instead of food. "Holy Cow! You're Not Eating Again!" Colorful faces stick like magic, are terrific help to losing weight and maintaining that loss forever. Sturdy foam. 6½x5½". Set of 2 friendly aids!

13854—Diet Cow Set $1.19

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Exquisite ceramic music boxes personalized with your "day of days" date on regal golden base plaque. Sweet bride and handsome groom, formally attired, revolve in romantic "dance" on brilliant red pedestal as music box plays "Here Comes The Bride" or "The Anniversary Waltz". 7" high. Print month, day & year of wedding or anniversary!

P13719—Wedding Music Box ... $6.98
P13720—Anniversary Music Box $6.98

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Now shower without disturbing hairdo or make-up! Ingenious shoulder-shower comes with adapter that fits any faucet 1-2-3! Merely snap jumbo ring around your neck. Enjoy splashproof "body shower". Stream of water goes downward, gives regular invigorating shower, or use it for fast freshening up before date.

4918—Shoulder-Shower + Adapter $2.98

RESEAL OPEN CANS

Set of 10 wash-clean plastic caps, one size for every shape opening made, reseal pop-top cans! Insert as easily as corks to keep out air, seal in freshness, flavor, and fizz. Now you can put a half-can of any carbonated drink back into the fridge without it going flat on you—your money never goes down the drain. Stays fresh 'n fizzy indefinitely!

12780—Snap-Cap Lid Set $1.19

FAKE MINI GUN

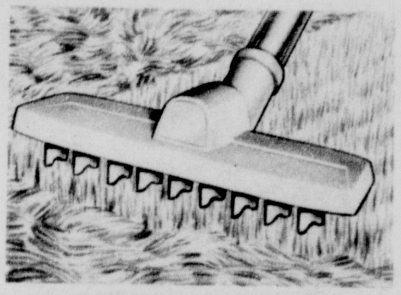
Son of a gun! Key-ring midget pistol, shoot real but completely harmless ammunition, makes realistic, really loud bang. Only 2¼", but made like real thing. You pull trigger to "shoot." Attached to sturdy key chain, and complete with 20 rounds of big-bang, safe ammunition!

6667—Midget Pistol Key Ring ... $1.79
6668—Refill Ammun. (80 rounds) 79¢

TALKING TOILET

What fun! Talking toilet makes guest leap for laughs and jump for joy! "Hey! I'm working down here!" and several other surprises await slight pressure on toilet seat. Guarantees fun and action come party-time. A terrific ice-breaker! Unit is hidden when not in use. Runs on 1 penlite battery (not included). Guaranteed to make even Scrooge smile!

13368—Talking Toilet $6.98



VACUUM YOUR SHAG

New attachment, that fits all vacuums, takes the drag out of cleaning shag. Specially designed nozzle gets to the bottom of things, gobbles up dirt and grime in even thickest shag and luxury-piles! Doesn't flatten or just skim the surface like ordinary vacs! Ends manual raking! Gentle action. Sturdy plastic. 11" long.

11708—Shag Vacuum Attachment $3.98

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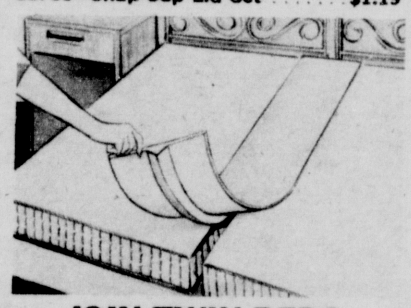
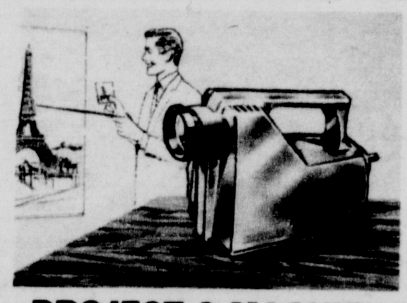
5958—Page Magnifier $1.19



JOIN TWIN BEDS

Convert twin beds into king size in seconds! Use with either single or double headboard. Soft, buoyant, sanitary foam insert lays flat, and ends uncomfortable gap between beds. In less time than changing a sheet, you can enjoy the regal comfort, convenience and decorator styling of a luxury king-size bed. 6 ft. long, 14" wide. A joy!

4607—Span-a-Bed $5.98



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12835—Projector $6.98
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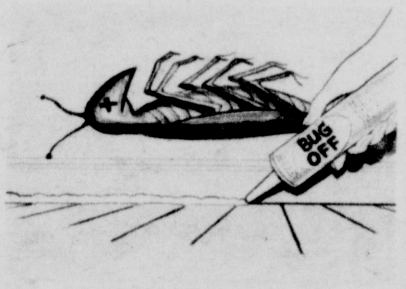

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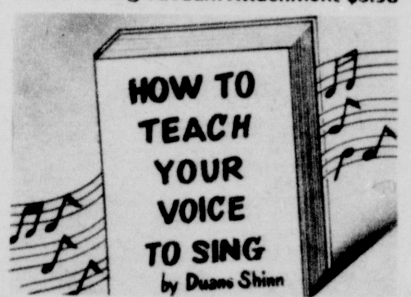
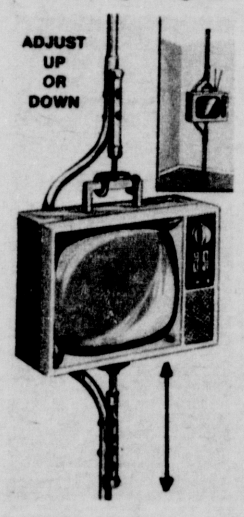
13097—Bug Off ..... $2.98 2/$5.49



START SINGING

Amazing new book, "How To Teach Your Voice To Sing" by Duane Shinn, shows you how to bring out your natural ability to sing—we all have it! Fast, simple. Have fun at parties, join choir, even earn extra money, express yourself. Step-by-step, easy-to-follow text, diagrams and pictures can have you singing like bird!

13973—Learn To Sing $3.98



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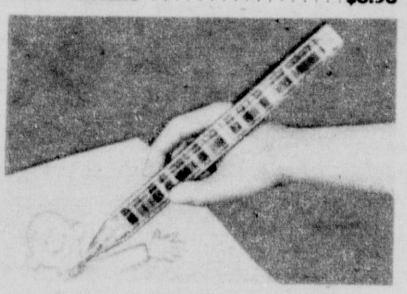

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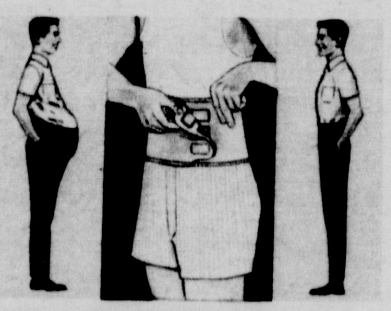

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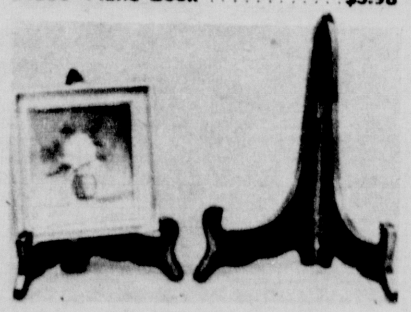

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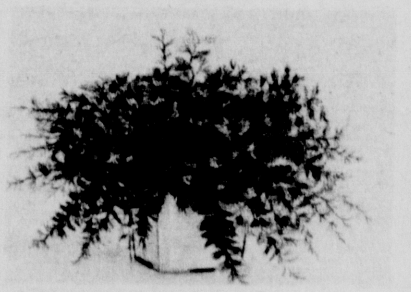
12642—Wood Easel $1.29



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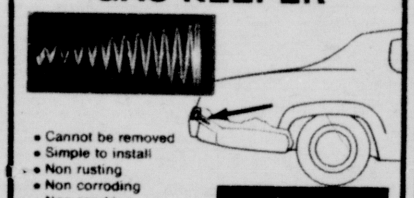

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People Quiz

By John E. Gibson

The Funny Ways We Respond To Music

True or False: If your child plays in the school band, the odds are that he has an optimistic outlook on life. *(See number 4)*

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Music can change your mood in seconds, causing your emotions to run the gamut from boredom to excitement in almost nothing flat.

2. When it comes to getting a message across to a woman, music is far more effective than words.

3. The reason rock-and-roll music is so popular with young people is because the subtle psychology embodied in the lyrics is calculated to "hit them where they live."

4. If your child plays in the school band, the odds are that he has an optimistic outlook on life.

5. Folk music is fine entertainment—but aside from that it serves little purpose.

ANSWERS

1. *True.* Psychologists have found that music does things to you—whether you like it or not. In one study of its mood-altering power, subjects were exposed to "a series of brief classical-music excerpts that covered specific mood dimensions: depressed-to-happy, agitated-to-serene, bored-to-active, and active-to-majestic." In every case, the emotions of the subjects paralleled the mood of the music.

2. *True.* While studies show that music has a definite effect on the emotions of all listeners, research at Texas Tech University, which compared the responses of men and women, demonstrated that women react more positively to music than men do. Apparently the swains of yesteryear knew what they were doing when they courted a lady with the music-under-her-balcony-window routine.

3. *False*—according to the findings of a team of University of Michigan researchers, which showed that the young people studied were "much more interested in sound than in meaning. Most of the teenagers either did not understand the lyrics or were indifferent."

4. *True*—according to a psychological study that compared boys who played instruments in the school band with other boys the same age. Those who played in the band scored significantly higher on the intelligence, idealism and optimism scales of standard personality tests. They were, however, more subject to quick mood changes and emotional ups and downs. It was also found that "boys playing brass and percussion instruments were significantly lower in assertiveness and significantly higher in control (self-discipline) than boys who played woodwind instruments."

5. *False*—according to a study of the psychological aspects of folk music which found that: "The current interest in folk music has not been just historical curiosity or plain entertainment, but has reflected the continued struggle of man to find himself, to penetrate and transcend the reality of the world." Folk music, it is pointed out, reflects the emotions and native wisdom of a people and their quest for values, and it can extend our comprehension of man and enlarge our knowledge of life.

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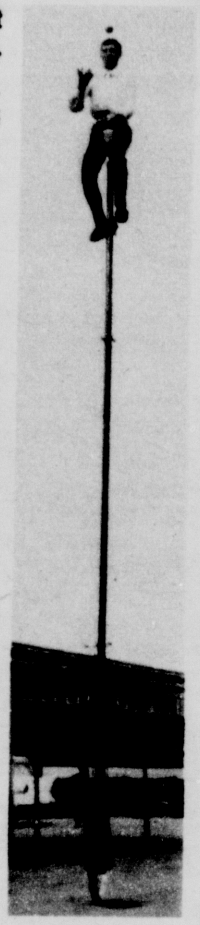

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Evonne

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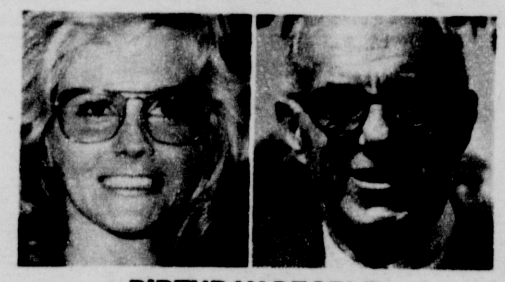

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Ann-Margret & Dr. Benjamin Spock

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By Richard Armour

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I know a woman, know her well
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Who is a fiend for bridge. She'll play,
Or so it seems, both night and day.
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Because of bridge, my wife, my dear,
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Someday I'll spot her at a party
Where everyone is bright and hearty
And nodding toward her, as I chat,
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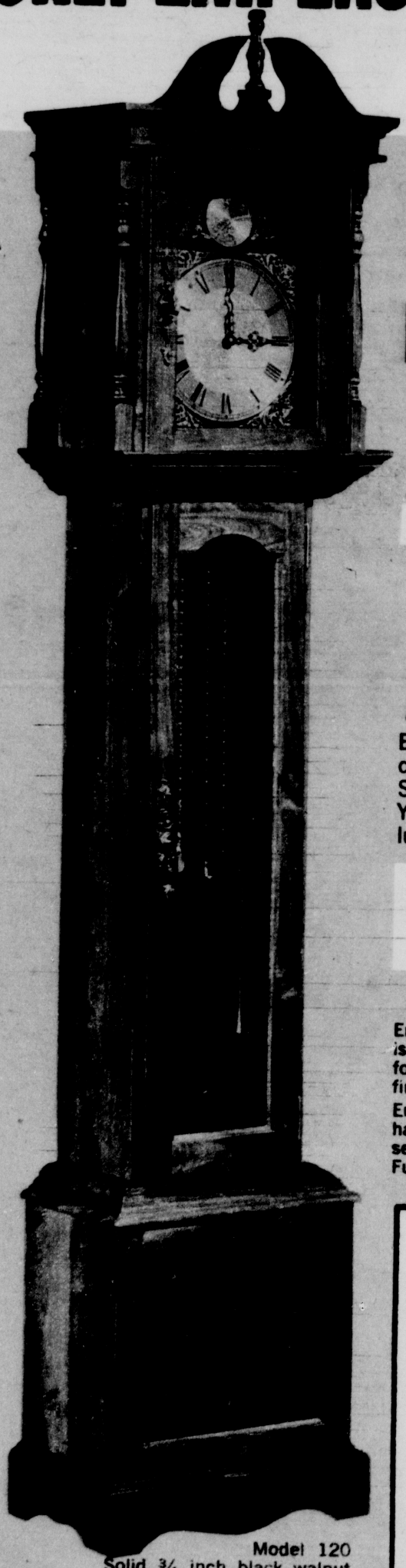

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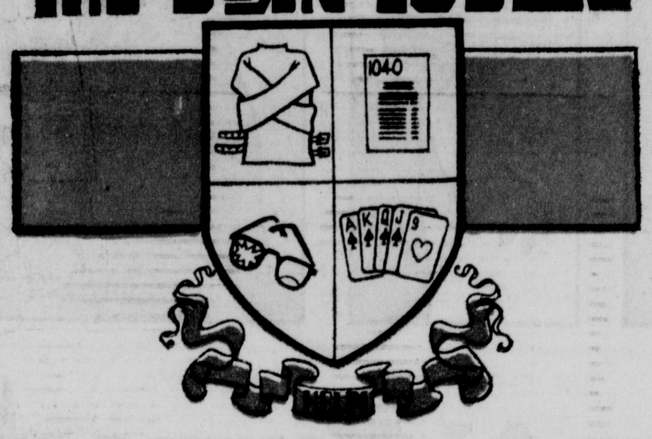

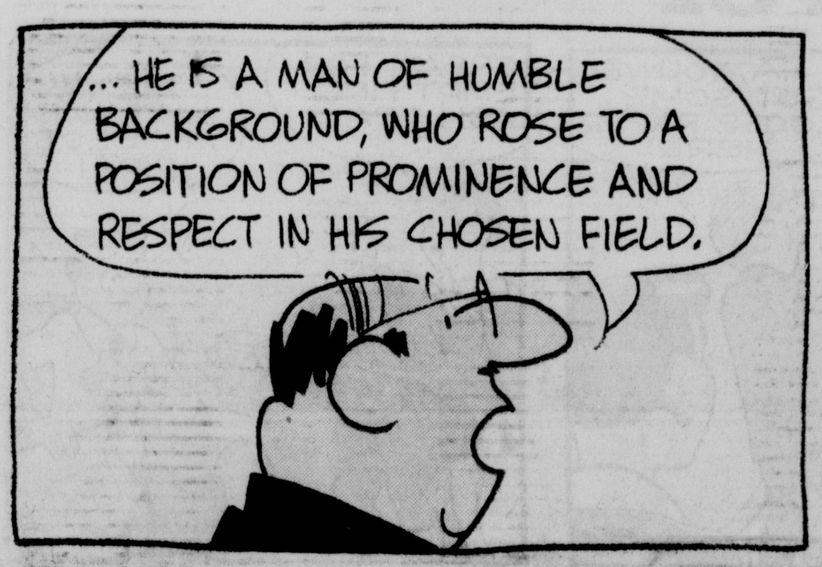

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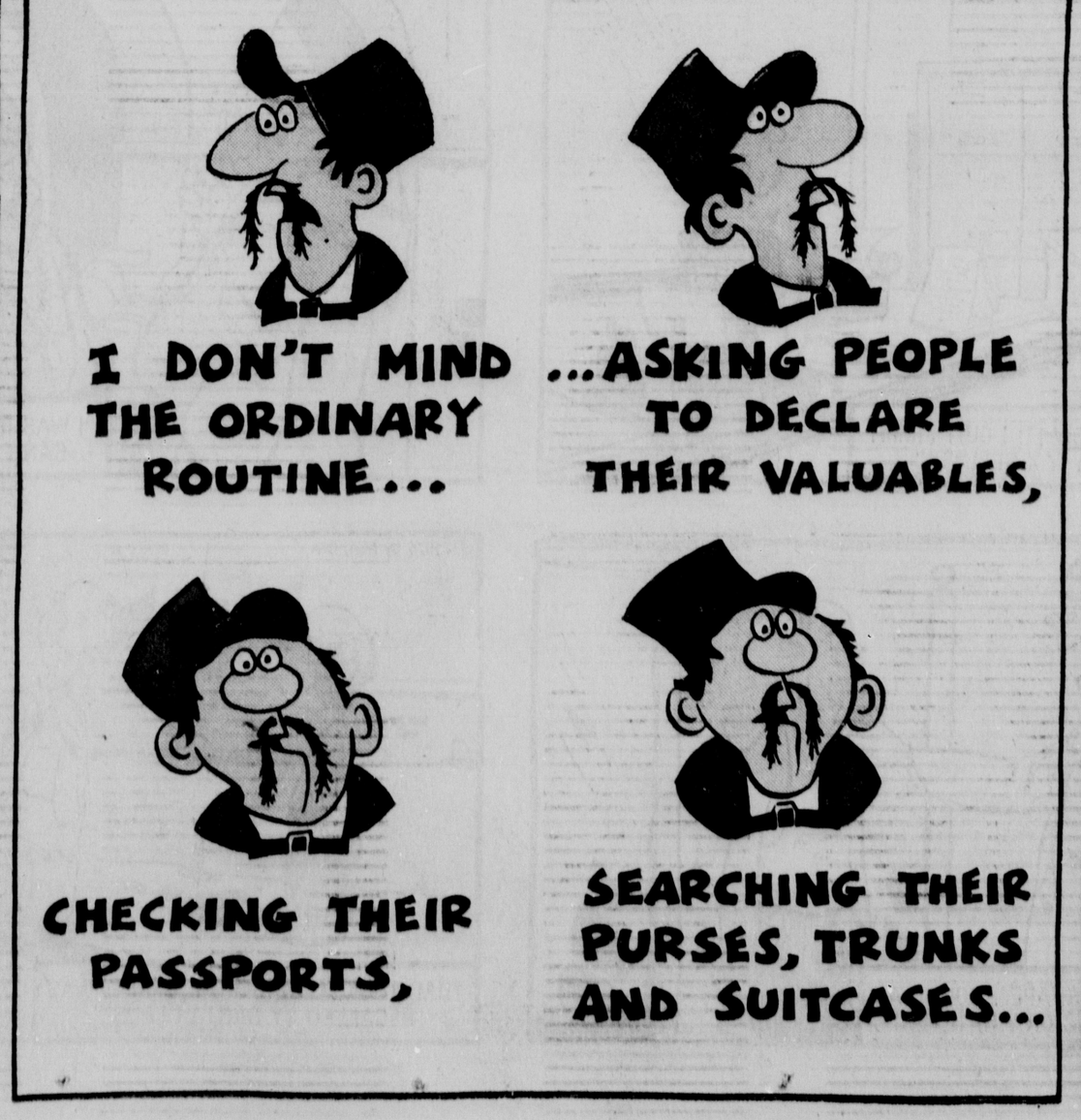

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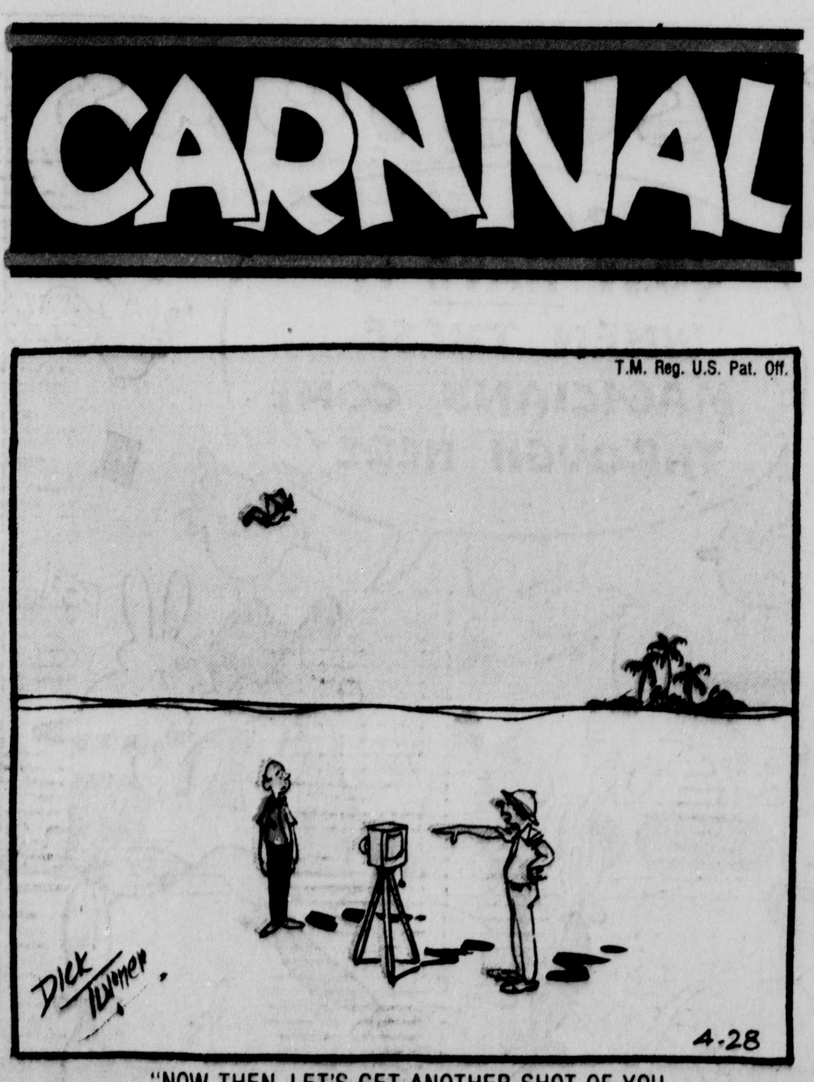

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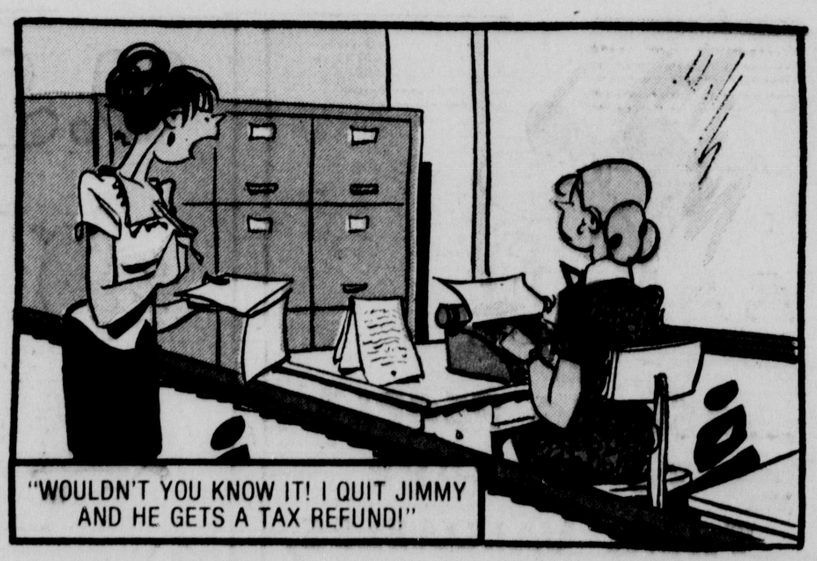

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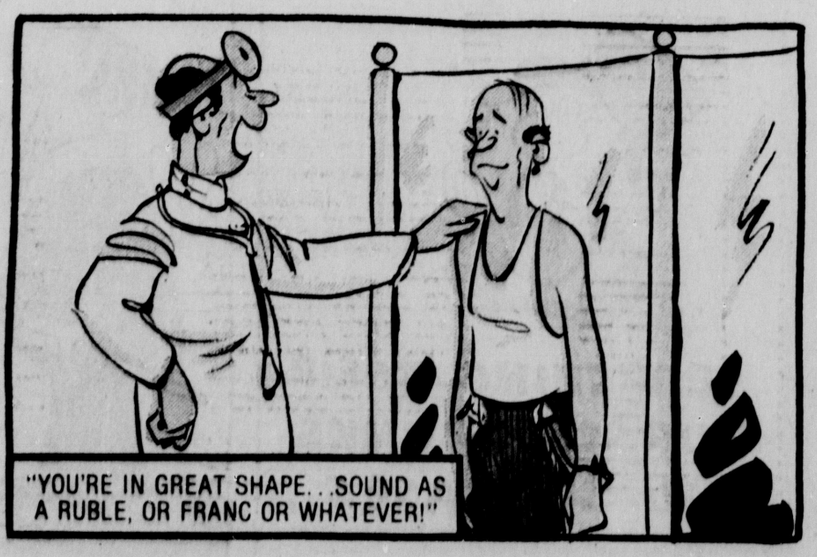

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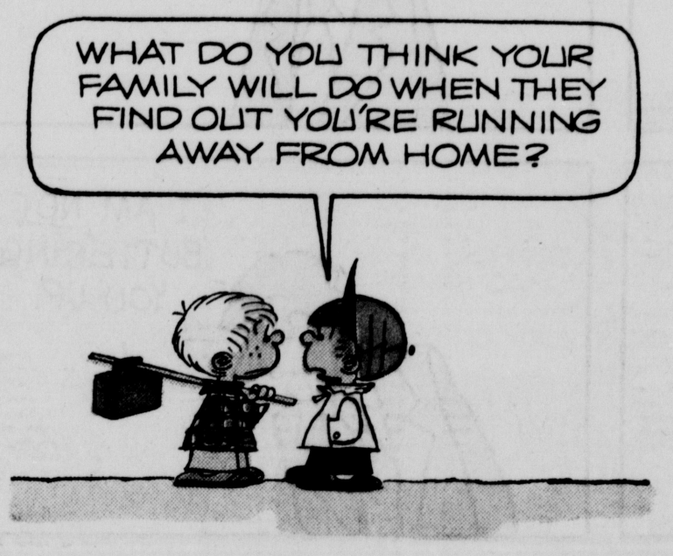

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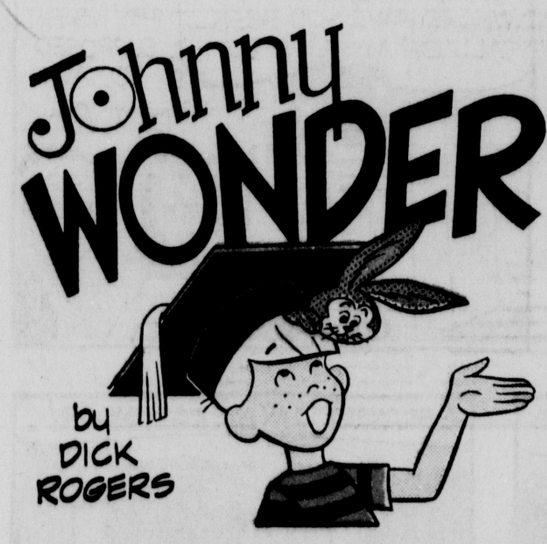

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F, J, K, M, Q, U, V, W, X, Z.

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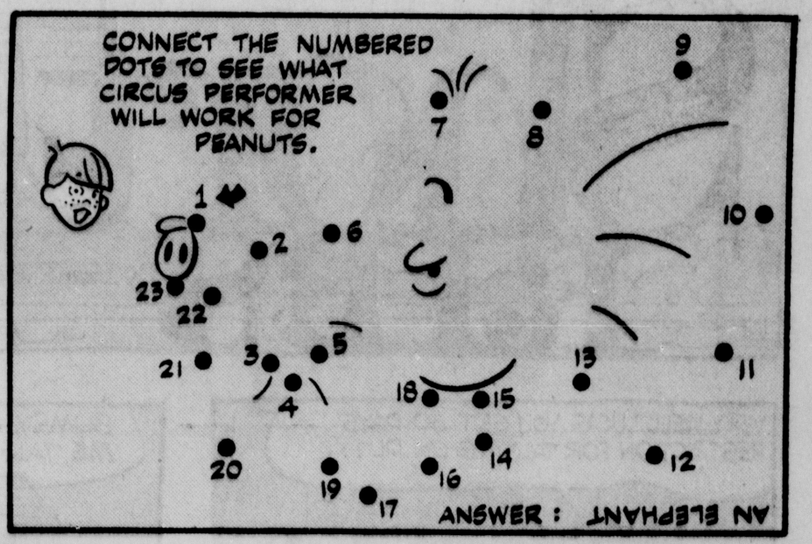
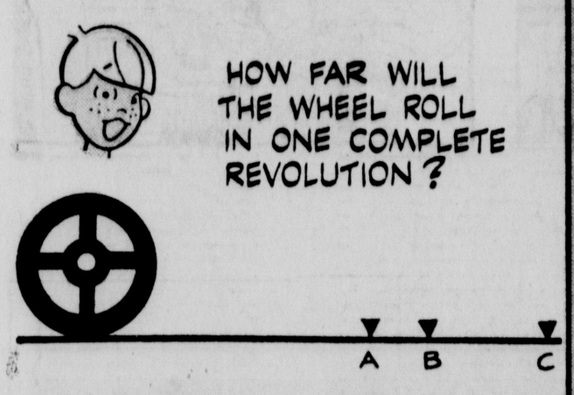
F C K A K M B B U A
G Z F E X X C Q E V
L W E R Y J K O Q N
X I F O U M N S X C Z
A K J R R M O V T X S
J P K K I M N Q A C J H

ANSWER: CABBAGE, CELERY, ONIONS, CARROT, SPINACH.

CONNECT THE NUMBERED DOTS TO SEE WHAT CIRCUS PERFORMER WILL WORK FOR PEANUTS.



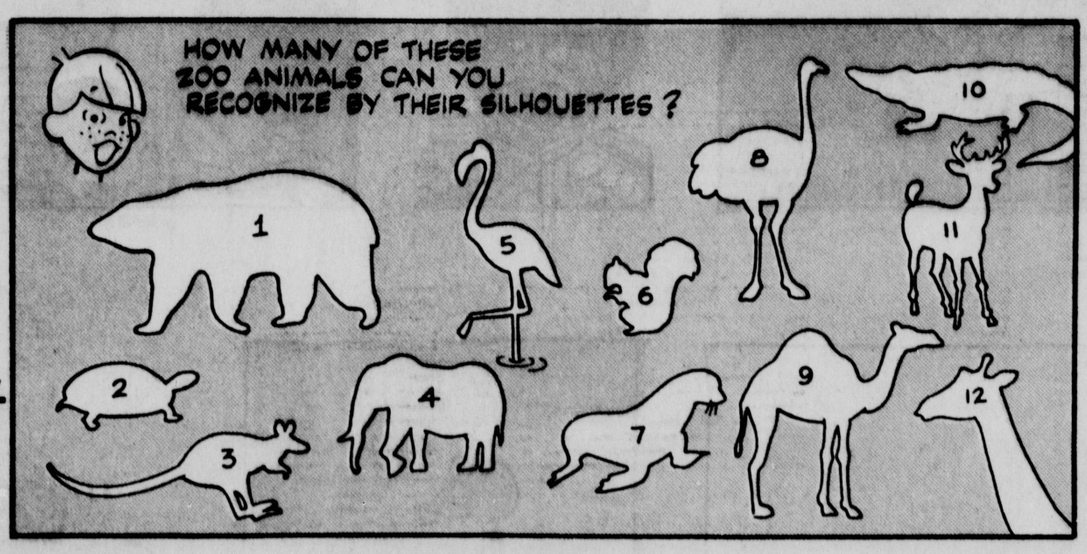
ANSWER: AN ELEPHANT



HOW FAR WILL THE WHEEL ROLL IN ONE COMPLETE REVOLUTION?

(SEE ANSWER BOX)

HOW MANY OF THESE ZOO ANIMALS CAN YOU RECOGNIZE BY THEIR SILHOUETTES?



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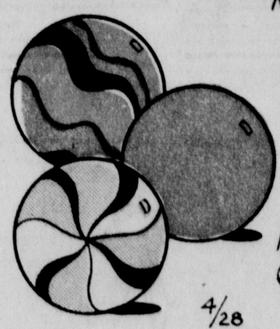

THE GAME OF MARBLES IS ONE OF THE OLDEST OF ALL GAMES. MARBLES GET THEIR NAME BECAUSE EARLY MARBLES WERE MADE FROM CHIPS OF TRUE MARBLE

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ANSWER BOX

WHEEL: THE WHEEL WILL ROLL TO POINT "C"

ZOO ANIMALS:
1 BEAR
2 TURTLE
3 KANGAROO
4 ELEPHANT
5 FLAMINGO
6 SQUIRREL
7 SEA LION
8 OSTRICH
9 CAMEL
10 CROCODILE
11 DEER
12 GIRAFFE

NATURE COLORS

LIONS...

BESIDES BEING A MARK OF SEX, THE THICK MANE OF THE MALE LION PROTECTS THE LION'S HEAD AND NECK DURING FIGHTS WITH OTHER LIONS.

COLOR THE LION TAN WITH A BLACK MANE

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

HERMANN MERGENTHALER MEXICO CITY, MEX, ASKS:

"SHOULD CATS BE GIVEN BATHS?"

NO! IT IS UNNECESSARY TO BATHE A CAT UNLESS IT IS SOILED WITH SOMETHING THAT ONLY A BATH WILL CLEAN OFF. MOST CATS DO NOT LIKE BATHS. THEY PREFER TO GROOM THEMSELVES. AT LEAST ONCE A DAY THE CAT LICKS A PAW AND WASHES ITS FACE WITH THE WET PAW. THE CAT USES ITS ROUGH TONGUE TO CLEAN THE REST OF ITS BODY. ALL CATS ARE HUNTERS. A CAT THAT LIES IN WAIT FOR ITS PREY MUST BE SPOTLESSLY CLEAN, AND HAVE NO ODOR TO WARN ITS VICTIM.

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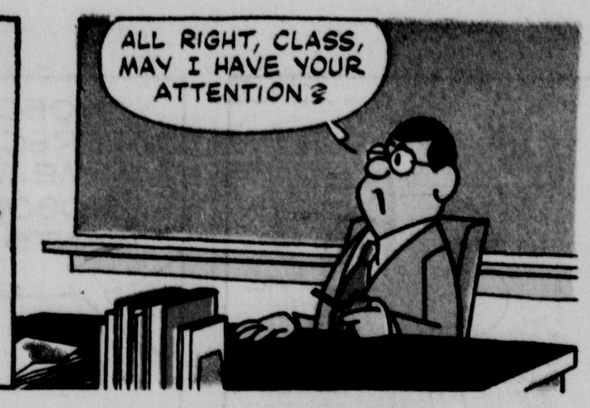
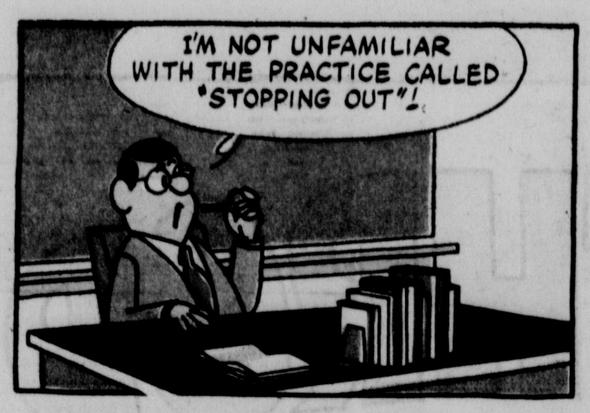
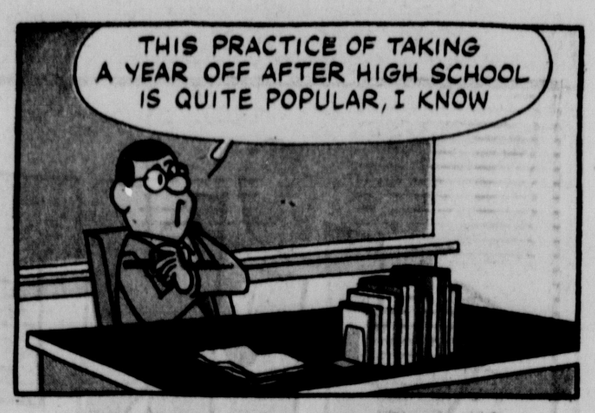
CAMPUS CLATTER

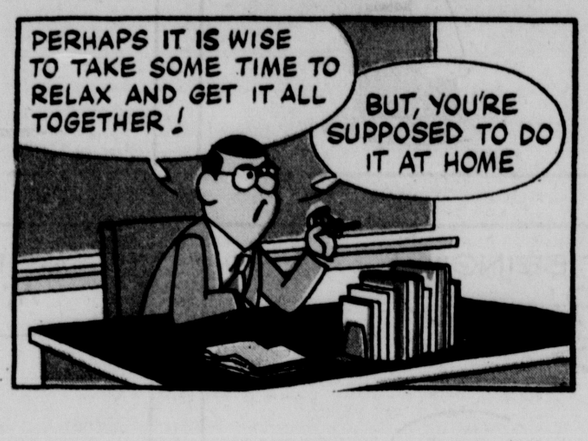
FROM DOOLITTLE COLLEGE

by Larry Lewis



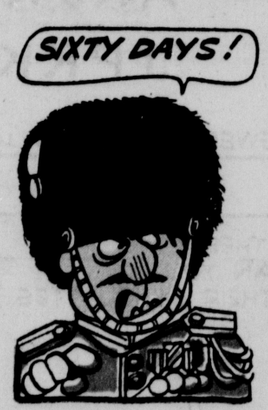






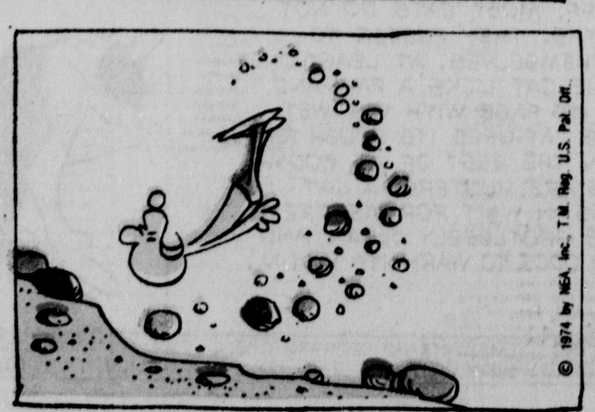
BERRY'S WORLD

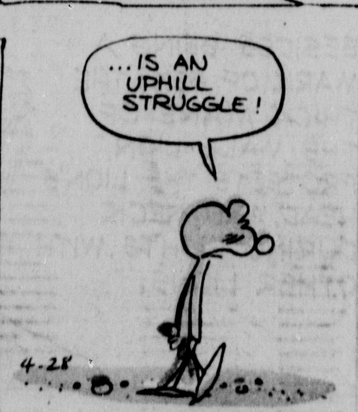
Short Ribs



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider





Patterns

1314
38-50

Yours to Enjoy

The Hawaiian fashion that meets with approval the very comfortable Muu-Muu. No. 1314 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 38 to 50. Size 40,44 bust: 3-3/4 yards 45-inch.

It Wraps

Extra skirts for your wardrobe can be quickly made from this pattern for the "wrap-skirt". No. 1372 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 10-18 (waist 24" — 31"). Size 12, waist 25-1/2": 1-5/8 yards 54-inch.

1372
10-18

1472
10½-24½

Zip Front

A zip-front classic for the lady with a half-size figure will be a wardrobe favorite. No. 1472 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 10-1/2 to 24-1/2. Size 12-1/2, 35 bust: 3-1/4 yards of 45-inch.

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Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer is for those ladies who crochet a lot. I do it instead of smoking. I was forever losing my hook when I laid my work down for a while. Now I tape my hook to a length of yarn that I tie around my neck. I have not lost my hook since. — FRIEDA.

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DEAR POLLY — When elastic sewn to garments loses its stretch, I run round elastic cord through the stretched elastic, using a large darning needle and stitches about 1-inch apart. — MRS. J.C.M.

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Polly pays $1.00 for every idea used. Send them to her, % this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY — Scraping your fingernails on a bar of soap before doing a dirty job, will make them easier to clean afterwards. — KIM.

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DEAR POLLY — When repotting flowers I turn upside down a good discarded, foam, cooler lid and place it on a stand or table. Any plants to be watered from the bottom can be put in this lid as it has a rim that will hold water. — MRS. V.W.

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DEAR POLLY — When washing my hair in the shower I keep a brush handy, to brush out between each rinse and keep my hair straight and smooth. — R.H.

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DEAR POLLY — I once saved all medicine bottles that I knew would have to be refilled sooner or later. Recently I listed all prescription numbers, whom they were for and for what illness in a record book. Much better than a bottle collection! — SARA.

DEAR POLLY — I like to knit. Usually, patterns in a magazine or book run each row of directions in sentences so you have to continue reading from the beginning to know where you are. I write each row seperately, starting a new row on a new numbered line. The directions are much easier to follow. — JOAN.

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DEAR POLLY — My daughter had outgrown a pair of still-good sneakers. We cut out the toes where the big toe needed more room, then cut out the front sides by the toes as well as the middle section. This made an interesting pair of sneakers with a mod look. They could be decorated with colored pens. — ANN.

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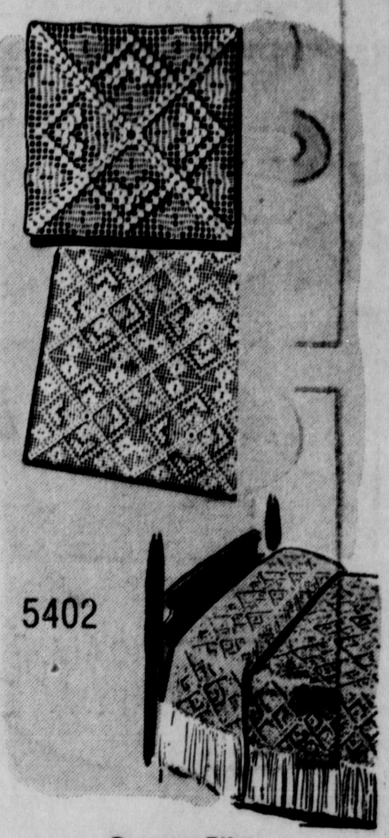
DEAR POLLY — To mend small holes or dents in linoleum, heat the end of a crayon the color of the floor covering by using a match. Let a drop or so drip in the hole, press down firmly and wax after it is dry. The spot should be inconspicuous. — M.C.



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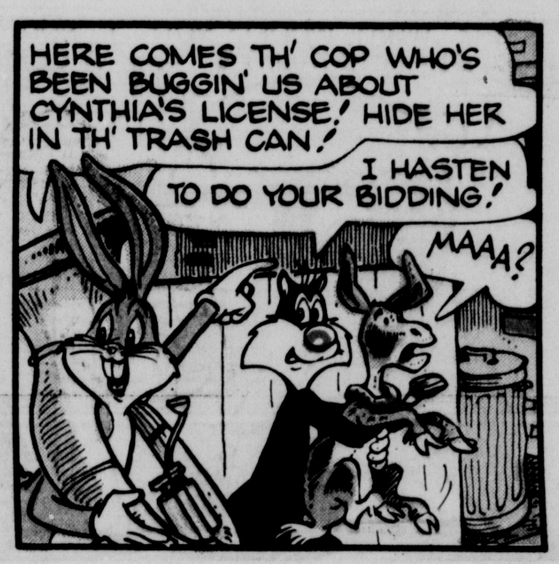

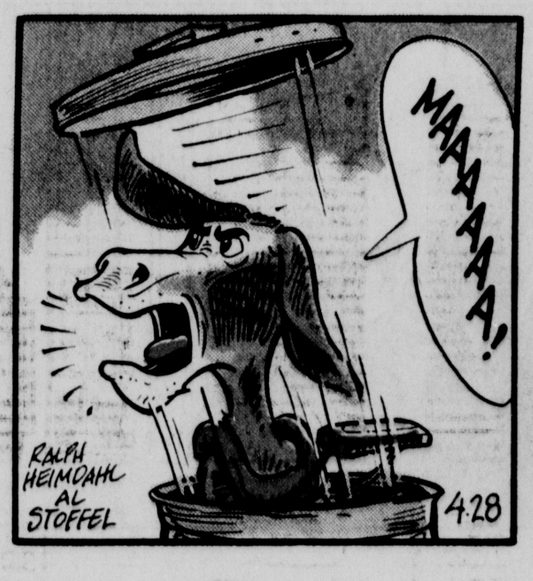

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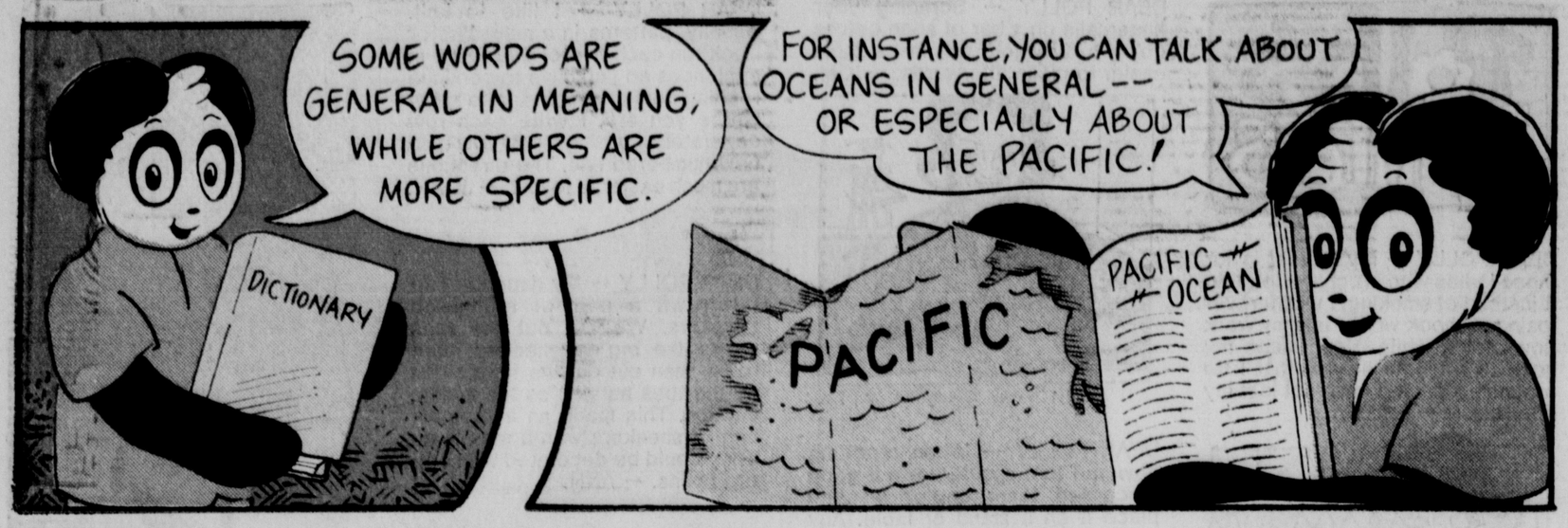
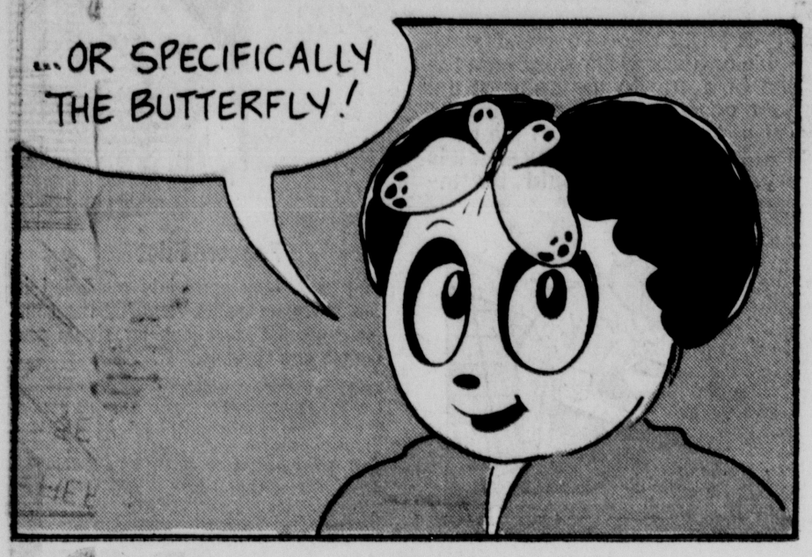
The Willets by Ed Sullivan

AMANDA PANDA by Course & Millie





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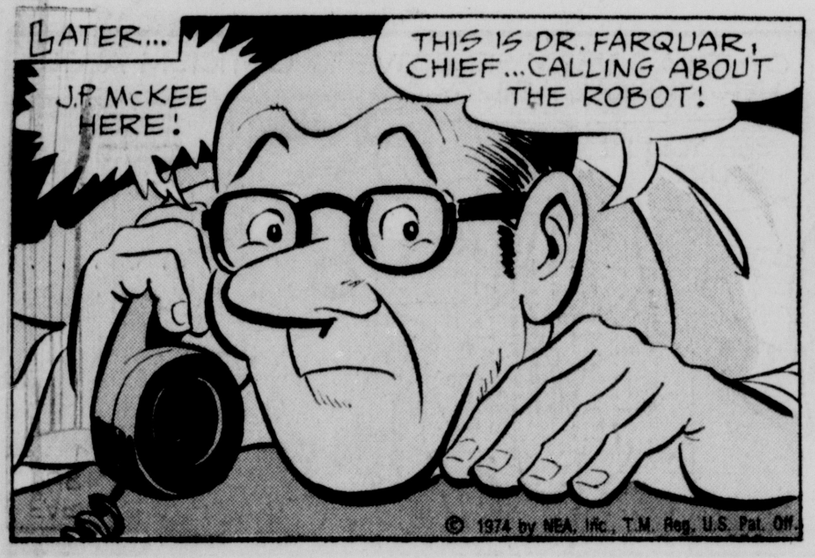

OUR BOARDING HOUSE by Les Carroll